Relief Example
Mormon Church offer of self-support, as against Government aid, an example to the Nation of co-operative relief.
Turn to Page 2, Section 3.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and slightly warmer.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High 70; low 51.
Details on Page 15.

NO. 21,899 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1936 — ★★★★
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Landon Sure To Be Named Early in Vote, Says Waltman

Cites Kansan's Strength in Two Democratic Landslide Years.

Midwest Is Held Vital to the Party

Governor's Triumph in N. J., Massachusetts, S. D. Instanced.

Nomination of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas by the Republican National Convention early in the balloting was predicted last night by Franklyn Waltman, political commentator of The Washington Post in a nation-wide radio broadcast.

Waltman selected the Kansan as the winner of the race for the Republican Presidential nomination in the last of a series of talks he delivered nightly last week over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company. His series was entitled "Republican Presidential Possibilities." Prior to last night's presentation, his talks consisted of thumb-nail sketches of the major contenders for the nomination.

In last night's talk, the Post's political commentator undertook to summarize and analyze the situation which exists within Republican ranks. He pointed out that Gov. Landon's strength as a Presidential candidate flowed from the fact he twice had demonstrated his ability to carry a Middle Western farm State in the face of national Democratic landslides.

Need Western States.

In order to win this year the Republicans must be able to carry several of the agrarian States west of the Mississippi River, Waltman explained. He also recited Gov. Landon's victories in New Jersey, South Dakota and Massachusetts, and his support in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and other States as demonstrating his "availability."

The text of Waltman's radio broadcast was as follows:

Our great political parties do not always nominate the most learned man within their ranks for the Presidency. Indeed, the nomination of the best qualified man is the exception rather than the rule. The reason is that there enters into the selection of Presidential candidates a factor known as "availability," which is an ability to get votes. Thus, an unusually brilliant and outstanding man might not be "available" for the Presidency because he lives in the wrong section of the country, or, perhaps, the temper of the times requires a different type of man.

The Republican leaders, of course, want to win and in an effort to achieve that desire they must select a man who can beat President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He without doubt will be the Democratic nominee, most probably by acclamation of the Philadelphia convention. Political strategists know in a general way President Roosevelt's strength and his weaknesses. The people of New England and other Eastern States, speaking generally, appear hostile to President Roosevelt and the New Deal. Thus in mapping a plan of strategy, the Republican chieftains feel that they can claim this part of the country, not absolutely, but generally.

The Republican strategists, however, concede to President Roosevelt the usually Democratic South. Sentiment on the Pacific Coast, as measured by recent registration figures and informal polls appears to favor Mr. Roosevelt. This leaves the large Middle West. There informal polls reveal, President Roosevelt is not as strong as he is on the Pacific Coast, but he is not as weak as he is in New England, and States such as New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. In some States, political observers disagree as to whether Mr. Roosevelt has retained the support of a majority of the

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Don't Miss These Features

★

A few of the highlights in today's Post

★

JAMES K. KNUDSON . . *telling the story of how the Mormon Church gives the Nation a lesson in the handling of relief, Section 3.*

SHIRLEY POVICH . . *with his regular column, Section 2.*

MARY HAWORTH . . *answering personal questions, Section 4.*

CARL RIBLET . . *writing on the intensely interesting situation in Palestine today, Section 3.*

SID SKOLSKY . . *writing about the latest actors, actresses and activities in Hollywood, Section 7.*

ED SULLIVAN . . *with the low-down on the higher-ups along Broadway, Section 7.*

ROB EDEN . . *offers two more chapters in the exciting romantic story, "For Love or Money," Section 7.*

★

A. E. F. Commander Pays Tribute

Post Staff Photo.

Gen. Pershing addressing veterans and members of patriotic organizations assembled at Arlington Amphitheater for Memorial Day exercises.

Thousands Honoring War Dead Are Warned of U.S. Dictatorship

General Pershing and Secretary Roper Outline Perils Confronting Nation; Roosevelt Pays Silent Tribute at Arlington.

Thousands in Washington yesterday carried out once more the order Gen. John A. Logan gave 68 years ago to the Grand Army of the Republic—to cherish "tenderly the memory of the dead."

President Roosevelt joined the Memorial Day throng. He went to Arlington National Cemetery, where 43,000 war veterans rest under flower- and flag-strewn graves, to pay tribute to America's patriots.

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces during the World War, also took part. He addressed the huge assembly that packed Arlington Amphitheater, and pleaded for an aroused sense of freedom.

"A free government can be achieved and maintained only by constant vigilance," the general said. "A people who complaisantly submit to unreasonable demands of

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

Holiday Takes Toll of 9 Dead In Va. Crashes

7 Killed in One Accident; At Least 5 Injured in District.

Automobiles took their annual toll of Memorial Day dead and injured yesterday.

Nine persons died in Virginia accidents.

At least 15 were injured in nearby Virginia, Maryland and the District.

Seven died as the result of one automobile accident in Virginia yesterday. Eight persons were riding in the car, traveling South from a party in Richmond. Their car crashed into the rear of a truck on the Petersburg pike. Five were instantly killed. Lumber which the truck carried sheared the top from the car and almost decapitated the occupants.

Three Washington persons were injured in Frederick, Md. Their machine sideswiped a car driven by George A. Henne, Baltimore, and swerved off the road.

Accidents in Washington were few as fine weather lured many to the road. But at least five were injured.

Throughout the Nation, 35 were killed, and hundreds more injured.

In another of the Virginia accidents a young mountain school teacher was killed instantly. Her automobile turned somersault near Lover's Leap, 12 miles west of Stuart.

Another Virginian, a man from Richmond, died in a hospital of a broken neck. His automobile had been wrecked 4 miles west of Williamsburg Friday.

The dead:

Runy Lane, 17; Cornelia Lewis, 17; Ruby Patton, 14, and Opal Har-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

League Ready To Gamble Life On Africa Issue

Convocation of Assembly to Judge Italy's Action Held Certain.

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

Geneva, May 30.—The League of Nations today prepared to stake its future on the outcome of Argentina's demand that the Assembly convene in extraordinary session to take definite action on Italy's annexation of Ethiopia.

Convocation of the Assembly at about the same time the Council meets, June 16, appeared certain as a result of the generally favorable reception of Argentina's initiative. Formal notification of the verbal demand Ruiz Guinazu made in behalf of Argentina yesterday will be filed next week, making convocation of the Assembly automatic.

A canvass revealed that delegates of the small powers generally welcome the meeting. Many, however, fear the League may be shaken badly if the discussions reveal wide divergencies between members.

Latin American, Little Entente, Balkan Entente, Baltic, Polish and British dominions' delegates generally expressed approval of the Argentina initiative provided it will not result in a move to lift League sanctions against Italy.

Well-informed quarters believed Argentina carefully prepared the ground by secret consultations in London, Paris, Prague, Madrid and other capitals. Argentina opposes any move to lift sanctions against Italy and insists that the League refuse to recognize Italy's annexation of Ethiopia.

Argentina and the powers friend-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

1 Killed, 1 Hurt as Army Plane, Taken Without Order, Crashes

By the Associated Press.

Boston, May 30.—An Army plane zoomed out of a loop and nose-dived into Boston harbor late today carrying one mechanic to his death and causing critical injuries to another.

Somewhere tonight in Boston harbor was the body of Robert Tancker, 24, address unknown—drowned or killed, police said, when the plane crashed.

His companion in the Army ship, which Lieut. John E. Curran asserted the two mechanics took without permission, was in Carney Hospital. Police gave his name as William E. Hallawah, 24, of Charlottesville, Va.

Dr. R. J. Duffy said Hallawah was suffering from a compound fracture of the jaw, skull fracture, a broken rib, possible internal injuries. "His condition is critical," said the doctor, "his injuries are probably fatal."

In one of his infrequent periods of consciousness, Hallawah called Police Officer Richard Finn to his bedside.

"I want to tell you something," Finn quoted the mechanic as saying. "We took the plane up. We had no right to do it."

Army officials told police the mechanics had taken up the plane, brought here only yesterday from Langley Field, Va., for a test flight.

While scores of small craft cut through the rough seas in the harbor, the Army plane looped and stunted over the harbor.

Suddenly, said an eye-witness to the accident, Miss Ann Goggin, a telephone operator at Long Island City Hospital, "the plane came out of a loop and nose-dived into the water."

Scores of smaller craft and freighters headed for the scene. First to reach the plane was a power boat. The passengers, James H. Grove, 22, of Boston, and Miss Natalie Negus, of Brookline, said they pulled Hallawah aboard unconscious.

Aviators who flew out over the harbor early tonight said they could see only floating bits of the wing.

Japan Effects North China Military Rule

Peiping Rail Station Taken Over as Fresh Troops Land.

Enraged Students Kept From Protesting by Native Police.

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

Peiping, China, May 30.—While additional brown-clad warriors came by sea and land from Dai Nippon, Japanese troops today effected a virtual military occupation of North China.

Forces from the Japanese Embassy tramped with arms and equipment through the heart of Peiping's legation quarter to the occupation of the main railroad station, which they held with machine guns and squads of soldiers with fixed bayonets, while reinforcements arrived from Tientsin.

Simultaneously, transports landed fresh troops at Tangku, the port for Tientsin, and at Chinwangtao, the port for Shanhaikuan on the border of Manchukuo, where the Great Wall of China comes down to the sea.

Other troops moved from their garrisons in Manchukuo to the strategic Great Wall passes.

Tension at High Pitch.

Accelerated Japanese troop movements, accompanied by the saber rattling of Japanese military commanders and diplomats, increased North China tension to a pitch higher than that reached even in 1933, when invading forces advanced to within 10 miles of the walled city of Peiping.

Students, angered by heavy reenforcement of Japanese North China garrisons, were kept in check only by heavily armed Chinese police, who occupied schools and university campuses and kept demonstrators from parading or staging mass meetings of protest.

Every effort was made to prevent an untoward incident, which would furnish the Japanese with a pretext for using the troops they have poured into North China in a steady stream during the last three weeks.

Communists Active.

Chinese Communist armies are operating due west of the Peiping-Tientsin area.

Along the Peiping-Mukden Railway there were signs that efforts were made to dynamite bridges and wreck Japanese troop trains. Bandits are becoming increasingly active throughout the countryside.

Any of these events, it was feared, would be seized as the pretext for Japanese military action, which would result in separation of the five northern provinces from Nanking's jurisdiction and their addition to Manchukuo. That would make it possible to bring Emperor Kang Teh of Manchukuo from Changchun and re-establish him on the dragon throne of his ancestors.

Officially the troops are here to save North China from communism and to protect Japanese lives and property against demonstrating students and Chinese patriots demanding renewal of the anti-Japanese boycott. The real reason for their presence, it was believed in foreign circles, will be revealed before the end of the summer.

McCormick Wins $4,000,000 Verdict

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 30 (AP).—Judge John E. Mack, counsel for Fowler McCormick, confirmed tonight the report of a Court of Appeals decision under which McCormick, husband of Fifi Potter Stillman McCormick, stands to gain an estimated $4,000,000.

A court ruling of "judgment affirmed" ended a three-year litigation over the interpretation of a trust agreement, Judge Mack said.

Under the decision McCormick receives a full one-third share in the Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust of some $12,000,000 to $14,000,000.

Judge Mack said the Court of Appeals decision upheld the appellate division finding and that of Robert McCurdy Marsh, who was referee in the trial of the involved litigation.

Sharing equally with McCormick in the trust are his sisters, Nathilde McCormick Oser, wife of the former Swiss riding master, Max Oser, and Murial McCormick Hubbard, of New York, who opposed the interests of her brother and sister in the action.

Turner Sets a Record From Brooklyn to R. I.

Hills Grove, R. I., May 30 (U.P.).—Col. Roscoe Turner, speed flier, established what was believed to be a new record in a flight today from New York, revised computations showed tonight.

The official time for the flight from Floyd Bennett Airport, Brooklyn, N. Y., to the airport here was 35 minutes 1 second. The time was at first given as 38 minutes, but Turner circled the field several times before landing to account for the difference.

Approximately 75,000 persons witnessed the end of the flight, undertaken in connection with dedication of the airport.

Donald Keith Injured.

Los Angeles, May 30 (AP).—Donald Keith, screen actor, was injured seriously today when his car turned over several times and pinned him under it after crashing into another auto. After the accident it was some time before police could extricate Keith from the wreckage.

Sports Highlights On Memorial Day

At Indianapolis Lou Meyer won the annual 500-mile motor race for the third consecutive year and established a new mark of 109.069 miles an hour for the course, as 166,000 watched.

Cornell won the I. C. 4-A track meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, for its first victory in this track classic in 17 years.

The United States Davis Cup team and Australia broke even in the first round of North American zone tennis play, at the Germantown Cricket Club.

William T. McMahan, of Worcester, Mass., won the national marathon championship over the course from Mount Vernon to the Ellipse and gained for himself a berth on the American Olympic team as thousands of Washingtonians cheered his progress.

In baseball, the Nationals lost both ends of a double-header to the Yankees in New York, 6-1 and 7-1, before 71,750 spectators.

Details in Sports Section.

Fog Cuts Hope Of Queen Mary To Set Record

She Sets New Mark in Day's Run of 766 Miles; Beats Normandie's Average.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Aboard the S. S. Queen Mary, en Route to New York, May 30.—A heavy fog this afternoon forced the Queen Mary to slow down to half speed, thus seriously jeopardizing her hitherto excellent chance of making a record crossing of the Atlantic.

The fog horn, which can be heard for 10 miles, is being sounded every minute. Commodore Edgar T. Britten, master of the Queen Mary, is taking no chances as the 81,000-ton vessel moves past the dangerous Grand Banks.

The appearance of fog was the more disappointing because the run from noon Friday to noon today, 766 nautical miles, was the best ever achieved in either the west or east crossing of the Atlantic, and seemed to make a record passage a virtual certainty.

Averages 30.64 Knots.

This run broke the previous record, which was held by the Normandie. The crack French liner steamed 754 nautical miles from one noon to another last June.

The average speed of the Queen Mary for the last 25 hours has been 30.64 knots, or exactly 35 miles an hour.

The average speed of the Queen Mary from the time she started across to noon today (Saturday) was 29.98 knots, as against Normandie's 29.68 throughout her record westward passage a year ago.

However, under present conditions, with the fog limiting visibility to 100 feet, the Queen Mary's average is being rapidly lowered.

After the phenomenal run from Friday noon to today at noon had been announced, Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the board of the Cunard Line, declared that the construction of a sister ship to the Queen Mary was "very close." It appears possible that the date of the laying of the keel of this new ship, to be called George V, will be announced at a dinner to be given aboard the Queen Mary in New York Tuesday night. Sir Percy will then pay tribute to Benjamin Wistar Morris, of Philadelphia, chief designer of the Queen Mary's luxurious rooms.

Second Liner Necessary.

A second Cunard superliner eventually will be necessary to maintain a weekly express service between New York and Southampton.

Sir Percy is greatly pleased by the relatively vibrationless performance of the Queen Mary as she traveled at destroyer speed. He estimates the total cost of the ship at $25,000,000 and expects her to earn all charges and net a good profit.

Only Sir Percy's approval is now needed to start construction on the George V, for which Parliament has already authorized a loan of 5,000,000 pounds sterling.

N.Y.A. Reports Jobs Provided for 1,660

The National Youth Administration said yesterday it had provided 1,660 young people with jobs through its junior placement service.

In a report to Aubrey Williams, executive director of the N. Y. A., Dr. Mary H. S. Hayes, director of guidance and placement, said this has been accomplished through 2,485 visits to private employers.

"While this must obviously make a very small dent in total youth unemployment," Williams commented, "it must be remembered that our operations on this front were just begun the later part of February and up to May 1 had been extended to only 24 cities in 10 States."

Rep. McSwain, of S. C., Announces Retirement

Spartanburg, S. C., May 30 (AP).—Representative J. J. McSwain, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, announced today he would retire from Congress at the expiration of his present term.

McSwain, Democrat, who has represented the Fourth South Carolina District since 1921, said his physician had advised him against seeking re-election on account of the condition of his health.

After January, he said, he plans to reopen law offices here and at Greenville.

Riotous Day Ends in Arrest Of Zioncheck

Dragged Through Hall; Slugged by Officer; In Jail 1½ Hours.

He Leaves on Trip After Bond for 'Disorderly Conduct' Is Posted.

Representative Marion Antoni Zioncheck, 35-year-old wild man from Seattle, was arrested again last night after a riotous 24 hours in his Harvard Hall apartment.

Naked to the waist and in his bare feet, the Capitol Hill clown fought and cursed as two policemen dragged him through a corridor and down the steps to the lobby.

One of the officers slugged him with a blackjack or a gun butt, raising a big lump on his head.

While photographers were photographing the bump, Zioncheck cried out:

"Where is my crown of thorns."

He was taken in the patrol wagon to the Tenth Precinct Station and charged with disorderly conduct. It was an hour and a half before Miss Marian Young, his secretary, posted $25 collateral and obtained his release.

Zioncheck sneaked out a rear door of the station house, jumped into an automobile with Virginia tags and disappeared. His secretary said he was going to Atlantic City for the week-end.

Throws Objects Out Window.

The overt act that led to Zioncheck's arrest—the fourth since New Year's morning—was committed at 8:30 p. m., two hours after Zioncheck returned from a visit to his baboon friend, "Wahoo," at the Zoo.

The window of Zioncheck's second-floor apartment flew open and presently a shower of objects came hurtling through.

First came a barrage of empty rum bottles. Then came a portable typewriter which Mrs. Rubye Zioncheck, the Representative's bride of a month, had borrowed from a neighbor early in the day. This was followed by a suitcase containing some of Mrs. Zioncheck's trousseau.

While the bottles, the typewriter and the suitcase were landing on the sidewalk, Mrs. Zioncheck was missing from the apartment.

Worn out by the pace set by her husband, she had sought peace with friends. There were reports during the day that she had left Zioncheck, and these increased after her suitcase tumbled from the window.

John W. Crabs, manager of Harvard Hall, telephoned police when Zioncheck went into action from his window.

"Nobody was home except the Congressman," said Crabs. "He must have lost his temper all by himself."

Two policemen, Precinct Detective R. E. Blick and Private L. M. Francis responded to Crabs' call. Francis knocked and Zioncheck came to the door.

"You ——, what do you want?" yelled Zioncheck.

"Put that man under arrest," said Blick.

Dragged Into Hall.

Whereupon both he and Francis grasped an arm and dragged Zioncheck, clad only in a pair of striped trousers, toward the stairway.

Zioncheck, a former lumberjack and powerful put up a struggle in the corridor, and it was here that one of the officers was seen to swing at him with a dark object.

That silenced Zioncheck for a while.

In the lobby a large crowd had gathered. Tenants of the apartment house appeared mortified over the spectacle.

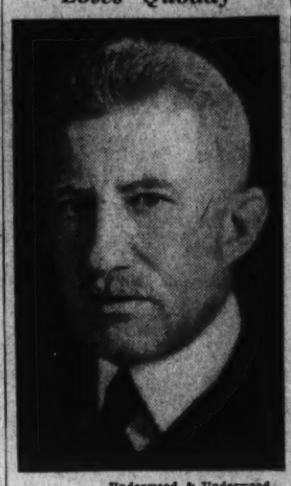
Somebody called Zioncheck a bad name, an epithet which he himself was accused of hurling at an Alexandria policeman who arrested him a month or so ago.

"The voice of one of my constituents," said Zioncheck sarcastically.

He asked the policemen if he might telephone his "mother." They released him and he went into a telephone booth. Whatever call he had in mind did not get through.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Loses 'Quoddy



Underwood & Underwood.
SENATOR HALE.

Taxes Deadlock Is Sure Unless President Acts

Adjournment on Saturday Unlikely; Senate Bill Assailed in House.

By Robert C. Albright.

Evoking the condemnation of House leaders, and only the mild praise of its sponsors, the tattered remnants of the Administration's tax bill last night headed toward fresh Senate strife and an almost certain conference deadlock that may force Congress into recess over the period of the Republican National Convention next week.

The President alone held the key to adjournment by Saturday. A word from the White House would avert a turbulent Senate struggle by Administration stalwarts to impose steeper undivided profits taxation on corporations. A gesture to the House leadership could call off an extended conference battle that may hold the preseht session indefinitely.

As the House measure represents nearly everything the Administration has been striving for in corporate tax "reform," it appeared extremely doubtful that the President would say that word, or make that gesture. A complicating factor is a conference of Senate Republicans on a united tax stand, called for tomorrow or Tuesday.

Only the tax bill, with its broad divergence between Senate and House drafts, lay in the path of the drive to complete all Congressional business by Saturday, and adjourn the Seventy-fourth Congress, with its paucity of legislative achievements, "sine die."

Conservatives Confident.

So-called Senate conservatives were reasonably certain they could marshal their modified tax draft, with its 15½ to 18 per cent corporate income tax range, and its 7 per cent additional tax on undivided profits, to Senate passage.

They were banking heavily on a gentleman's agreement with Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee that he would not fight for higher undistributed earnings taxes if the conservative faction would go along on the 7 per cent surtax. They point out that their strength in the Finance Committee is such that they could have eliminated undivided profits taxes from the committee draft entirely if Harrison had not made that agreement.

Black, Barkley Dissent.

On the other hand, Senators Hugo Black, of Alabama, and Alben Barkley, of Kentucky, both Democrats and Administration pillars, do not feel themselves bound by the Harrison agreement. Senator Black already has drafted a vigorously worded minority report. Aided by Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. (Progressive), of Wisconsin, they are ready to strike for steeper gradation of undivided profits taxation, unless dissuaded by the President.

Such a fight would slow down Senate consideration, but in the end probably would not affect final Senate approval of the committee draft. The real fight will come in conference with the House, and it is here

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

President Is Anxious to Leave Page One to G.O.P. Convention

By Sidney Olson.

President Roosevelt will do his best to stay off the front page while on his Arkansas-Texas-Indiana trip, which takes place during the Republican convention.

This was the construction placed generally upon the White House letter yesterday to the two major broadcasting companies, stating the President's wish to avoid "competing or conflicting" with the Cleveland maneuvers of the Republicans.

The President is to make three major speeches on the trip. One is in the Centennial Stadium in Little Rock, Ark., on June 10, at 7 p. m., Little Rock time. The second is in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., at 10:30 a. m., Dallas time, June 12. The third is to be made in Vincennes, Ind., at the George Rogers Clark Memorial on Sunday, June 14, at about 10 a. m.

Many political observers have held that the President's trip was timed to take the play away from the Republican convention as much as possible. Some sources even prepared to hear the President utter considerable political dynamite in his three addresses. Emphasis was placed on the Dallas speech, to be made on the same day that the biggest Cleveland story should break—the convention's third day.

In responses to press conference questions last week the President jocularly affirmed his desire to make speeches in each of the centennial stadia and at the Clark memorial on the "early history" of the area in question. This was also taken with a grain of salt.

Yesterday, however, one of the White House secretaries addressed a letter to the two major broadcasting companies outlining the itinerary and times of the speeches, and then saying:

"Therefore, it may be that the addresses of the President in Little Rock and Dallas will come at a time when you are broadcasting the proceedings of the Republican National Convention, meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. This is to advise you that, under no circumstances, do we wish, through the broadcasting of these addresses by the President, to be put in the position of competing or conflicting with the broadcasting of the convention proceedings in Cleveland.

"In all probability, the Cleveland convention will have adjourned before June 14, and there is no possibility of a conflict between the broadcasting of the convention proceedings and the President's address in Vincennes."

Senate Votes Florida Canal; Acts to Scrap 'Quoddy Dam

Reversing Stand, Body Approves Board to Study Waterway.

Robinson Prods Deficiency Bill

He Warns Night Session Will Be Held Monday if Necessary.

By Felix Bruner.

The Senate yesterday voted to make possible continuance of work on the Florida ship canal and at the same time acted to kill the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project in Maine.

Reversing the stand it had taken on two previous occasions in the present session, the Senate approved an amendment to the deficiency appropriation bill authorizing President Roosevelt to appoint a board to study the canal project. If the board, consisting of three engineers, approves the undertaking, the President is authorized to allot $10,000,000 from relief funds for the work.

The amendment will not be finally effective until the bill is passed and the canal provision approved in conference.

Responsibility for killing a similar provision for the Maine development rests largely with the two Senators from that State, both of whom were working for it. Senator Hale (Republican), insisted, with the approval of his colleague, Senator White (Republican), that the two projects be considered separately.

The ship canal vote was taken first. Both the Maine Senators voted against it. When the vote on Passamaquoddy was taken, sufficient of the canal supporters retaliated to kill the measure. It was the opinion of Senators that, had the two projects been considered together, both would have been approved.

The vote on the canal was 35 to 30 and that on Passamaquoddy 28 to 39. Previously the Senate had refused to authorize the canal by a margine of one vote.

The resolution providing for a new investigation of the feasibility of the two projects was introduced at the instigation of President Roosevelt. The canal board will be instructed to report to the President by July 20.

Bill's Procedure Slow.

Meanwhile, the Senate proceeded slowly on the deficiency bill, which contains an appropriation of $1,425,000,000 for relief. The measure will be taken up again at 1 p. m. Monday. After 3 p. m. debate on each amendment will be limited to 15 minutes. Senator Robinson, majority leader, warned there would be a night session Monday if necessary to bring the bill to a vote.

The Senate retained a provision that no money could be allotted to start any project for which sufficient money to finish it is not available. The canal was made an exception. The Administration thus far has spent $7,000,000 on the canal, the total estimated cost of which is $150,000,000.

The "ditch" will be 200 miles long, beginning at Jacksonville and running to the Gulf of Mexico. A total of $5,400,000 has been spent on the Maine project, which probably will be abandoned. The House previously had refused to approve the Maine development, but the Senate had not acted upon it.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, led the fight on the two projects.

"We are back again," he said, "moondoggling on 'Quoddy Bay and pipe-dreaming on the phantom

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Eighth chapter of James P. Warburg's "Still Hell Bent," Section III, Page 9.

2 Are Drowned, Towns Flooded In 'Dust Bowl'

Colorado Youth Missing; Granado, Colo., Citizens Flee Rising Waters.

By the Associated Press.

Granada, Colo., May 30.—Flood waters swirled over portions of the Southwest dust bowl tonight, leaving two persons dead, a third missing and several towns inundated.

Just one year ago one of the worst floods in the West's history took more than 100 lives in Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas.

The dead in today's flood were Don Gates, 27, of Denver, drowned near Stratton, Colo., and Mrs. John Dyatt, caught in flood waters near Goodland, Kans. An unidentified youth was missing at Carlton, Colo.

The high waters poured down the Arkansas and overflowed the Republican River 100 miles to the north. The Republican was one of those whose waters, a year ago, caused $13,000,000 damage and heavy loss of life in the three States. It was receding today.

Prairie Soaked.

A week of rain saturated eastern Colorado prairie lands, and heavy storms last night brought precipitation that ran off almost as fast as it fell, filling dry gulches and stream beds to overflowing.

The 400 residents of Granada fled from their homes, recalling a flood last July 12 on Wolf and Granada Creeks, in which nine persons drowned. water was 18 inches deep in streets. Holly, east of here; Wiley, northwest of Lamar, and Carlton were flooded.

The Arkansas River from Pueblo to Lamar and beyond the Kansas boundary, was out of its banks tonight and Lamar was threatened with high water.

The Santa Fe Railroad on both sides of Granada was washed away and several highway bridges were torn out. At Coolidge, Kans., water flowed over the Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

Lamar in Danger.

The Arkansas River cut a channel 10 feet from the Lamar irrigation canal and officials said if it broke through into the canal Lamar might be flooded.

Gates' body was recovered today. His wife and small child and sister-in-law, Miss Mary F. Ewing, 20, Nelson, Nebr., escaped.

Mrs. Dyatt was drowned as she and her husband attempted to reach high ground after their home at Smoky Gardens, Kans., was flooded.

At Benkelman, Nebr., 30 families fled from their lowland homes to higher ground as flood waters swept away five bridges over the Republican River, tore out communication lines and inundated several valley roads. The crest of this flood passed Trenton, Nebr., at noon and reached within three feet of the crest that occurred in the 1935 flood.

In the Oklahoma panhandle and Texas the rains lasted a week but there were no threats of flood.

Zioncheck

Continued from Page 1.

Emerging from the booth, he rubbed his head.

"Feel that bump," he said to reporters.

Cameramen drew near and sought to photograph the goose egg.

By this time the patrol wagon was outside. An ambulance from Emergency Hospital was there, too, but it was not clear who called it.

As he was being taken to the patrol wagon, Zioncheck emitted what sounded like a sob. Some believed the crack on his head had hurt more than he admitted.

At the station house, he was placed in the sergeant's room. A Western Union boy brought him a telegram there later. He tried to read it holding it upside down. Finally he gave it back to the boy.

David Mead, a young man who said he was a friend of Zioncheck, arrived at the station house with a young woman. He explained he wanted Zioncheck to tell him how to make a "zipper"—the drink of rye, mint and honey which the fun-loving Representative picked up in the Virgin Islands.

L. Q. C. Lamar, Zioncheck's attorney, said he might recommend that his client stay in the station house all night.

Shortly thereafter, however, Miss Young, Zioncheck's secretary, arrived with the $25 collateral.

Earlier in the day he sought relaxation at the Zoo.

He went there to see his pal, "Wahoo," the baboon.

"Bet you I can make him turn a somersault," Zioncheck boasted to reporters.

He opened a can of sardines. The baboon's mouth began drooling.

"Somersault!" shouted Zioncheck. "Wahoo" did a neat double flip-back, and a fast-growing Memorial Day crowd looked on in amazement. The man who has been called a buffon seemed to have a thorough understanding with the baboon.

Zioncheck rewarded "Wahoo" by climbing over the rail and feeding him the sardines. Then he left the monkey house, bought some peanuts and proceeded to the bear cage.

While Zioncheck, attired in a brown coat, black and white pants and a straw hat, romped around the Zoo, Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young, lessee of the Harvard Hall Apartment which the Zioncheck have been sub-letting, lay in Emergency Hospital.

She claimed she suffered a hip injury when Zioncheck forcibly evicted her from the apartment during a midnight scuffle.

An X-ray was taken to determine whether the hip was fractured. Mrs. Young, meantime, called in an attorney to discuss possible legal action.

Zioncheck was not worried. He dismissed her as he does all his critics.

"She is just a publicity seeker," he said.

He also told reporters that, after hearing her talk, he suspected her of being a "Communist."

A report spread during the day that Zioncheck's bride of a month, a former PWA stenographer, had left her husband. It was true that she had left the apartment, but not for good.

Apparently, she could not stand the pace her husband was setting, and went to the apartment of a friend to rest.

Later in the day, while Zioncheck was regaling reporters with stories and plying them with drinks Mrs. Zioncheck called on the telephone to say she was going for a motor ride.

The man who recently was arrested here for speeding 70 miles an hour and later in Alexandria for a 62-mile clip cautioned his wife.

"Be careful," he said.

Thereafter he and a retinue of reporters went to the Zoo. After leaving the baboon and throwing peanuts to the bears, Zioncheck expressed the desire to see animals a bit more exciting.

"Let's go see the wild cats," he said.

They did. Zioncheck leaped the rail and began taunting a green-eyed mountain lion. He took off his straw hat and shoved it at the animal time after time.

Finally, the cat leaped forward in a snarling rage, shot its paw through the cage and tore the hat to pieces.

"Ha, ha!" cried Zioncheck.

Zioncheck went back to the monkey house to bid farewell to his pal, Wahoo, and then returned to Harvard Hall.

Mrs. Zioncheck, refreshed and attired in a natty summer ensemble, came in shortly thereafter. Her husband, despite a sleepless night and day, was ready to take her on a week-end motor trip.

They left, promising that there would be no more news until tomorrow. But the reporters, remembering Zioncheck's capers in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and wherever else he has been, doubted that.

Scenes From Front in Famous Zioncheck Battle of Harvard Hall

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Benjamin Scott Young, who sublet her apartment to Representative Zioncheck, Seattle's "playboy" Congressman, on her way, by ambulance, to Emergency Hospital after being ejected from her apartment; lower left shows Mrs. Zioncheck angrily ejecting Mrs. Young, who is huddled on the floor.

Post Staff Photo.

Here is the Washington State lawmaker, stripped for action, as Tenth Precinct Police took him from his Harvard Hall apartment after a trouble call late last night. He is being held by Precinct Detective Roy Blick and Patrolman L. M. Francis.

Associated Press Photo.

Representative Zioncheck is shown pulling Mrs. Young out of his apartment as his bride, the former Rubye Louise Nixon, lingers in the doorway.

WPA Sleuths Discover 'Original Uncle Sam'

The Works Progress Administration announced yesterday that "Samuel Wilson, genial meat packer of Troy, N. Y.," had been "definitely identified" as the original Uncle Sam and would be honored by American patriotic organizations at memorial exercises in July.

"The tribute, nearly 82 years after the death of 'Uncle Sam' Wilson," the announcement said, "follows confirmation of his right to the title by investigators employed in preparing the American Guide, the comprehensive travel handbook employing the talent of jobless writers through the Works Progress Administration."

Berlin Synod Protests Government by Nazis

Berlin, May 30 (AP).—Pastors of the Confessional (oppositional) Synod will read the following Whitsunday warning from hundreds of pulpits in Nazi Germany:

"Our youth, which through baptism became the property of Jesus Christ, is to be taken from him and delivered to an anti-Christian heterodox faith."

Hooded Legion Set-up Detailed By Prosecutor

Many Members Left K.K.K. to Support Terrorism, Says Klansman.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, May 30.—The Black Legion was described by investigators tonight as a group of loosely federated night-riding bands operating in several States without central discipline or common purpose beyond the enforcement by lash and pistol of individual leaders' notions of "Americanism."

Although Federal assistance in determining the extent of the hooded order still is sought, some officials here declared they were convinced the organization's claim of a national membership of 6,000,000 is a grandiose dream.

That dream, they say, and with it the nebulous schemes for a super-Government based on brutality and terrorism, was blasted irretrievably by the volley of bullets with which members of the blood-sworn brotherhood are charged with performing the "ritual execution" of Charles A. Poole "because he knew too much."

Holds Legion Doomed.

"The Black Legion in Michigan is doomed," an investigator for Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea said today. "Publicity on its brutalities has made its members run to cover, and I don't think there will be any new ones wanting to join now that they know that much of the Black Legion's terrorism is directed against its own members.

"Far from having the extensive organization its members have claimed," he said, "I doubt that it has 100,000 altogether in the Mid-West States and those bordering the Southern States in which the Black Legion operates under various names."

Names Differed.

"Our information is that the organization was known as the 'Knight Riders,' 'Black Guards,' and 'Black Knights,' in different parts of Ohio, as the 'Black Brigade' in West Virginia, as 'Bucktails' in Pennsylvania, as 'Red Legs' in Indiana, and under similar titles in Kentucky and elsewhere," the investigator said.

The charge by Michigan State police that the Black Legion is made up largely of former klansmen who rebelled at that organization's curb on their plans for terroristic "straightening out parties," was partially confirmed here Friday by J. A. Colescott, regional officer of the Ku Klux Klan.

"Some Black Legion members formerly were klansmen," he said, "but they were ousted from the Klan when their legion affiliations became known. We do not countenance terrorism."

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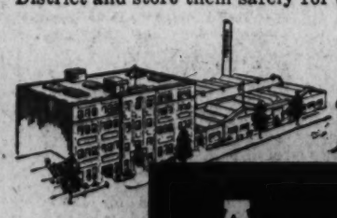

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Search of Ship By Bannister Proves Futile

Ex-Husband of Ann Harding Quits Chase; May Not Act for 6 Months.

By the Associated Press.

Quebec, Que., May 30.—After using an airplane, a warrant and a ship's searching party in a vain effort to find Ann Harding, his former wife, Harry Bannister reluctantly recessed the international chase tonight.

The actress' former husband, failing to reach Quebec before Miss Harding and their 7-year-old daughter, Jane, had embarked for England, first swore out a warrant charging the film star with abducting the child.

Then, with a constable wondering what to do with the warrant, Bannister searched the S. S. Empress of Australia as it was about to sail for England.

That was the ship on which Miss Harding first had made reservations, and Bannister refused for a time to believe she already had left, 16 hours earlier, on another ship.

However, the tall pursuer, beret in hand, peered about the suites Miss Harding had engaged, and found only a bouquet of flowers.

Off for New York.

Bannister then announced he would fly back to New York.

Quebec airport officials announced he took off shortly after 3 o'clock with Stanley Harte, his counsel, expecting to fly direct to New York.

Before he left, Harte said he would confer with other attorneys in New York to decide upon future action. Bannister's next move, he added, may not be made for another six months.

Bannister swore out the abduction warrant after a hurried airplane flight from New York. At that city he had declared: "I think the mother should have the child, but if she establishes a foreign residence I may never see her again."

But Miss Harding and the 7-year-old Jane apparently had a 300-mile lead down the scenic St. Lawrence River, which yesterday she considered "too, too divine."

Changed Her Plans.

Her attorney, Rolo Rich Wooley, of Los Angeles, announced last night he had "personally caused her" to change her plans last night and sail for England on the Duchess of Atholl with her daughter.

Previously, Miss Harding had planned to embark on the Empress of Australia this afternoon.

Bannister conferred with three attorneys at the Chateau Frontenac. If he still had plans to prevent Miss Harding and Jane from reaching English shores, he would not discuss them. His plane got here just in time to miss the departing actress, who is under contract for a British film.

Miss Harding, before she left, said she had "no idea" why Bannister was following her.

She held one court order giving her custody of Jane for six months, and another granting her permission to take the child to England.

Ex-Rep. Rucker Dies in Missouri

Word was received here yesterday of the death in Keytesville, Mo., of Anderson Walden Rucker, 81, who served 12 consecutive terms as Representative in Congress from Missouri.

Rucker suffered a paralytic stroke three days ago.

Born in Allegheny County, Va., Rucker moved as a youth to Chariton County, Mo., where he taught in the district schools. There, too, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1872. Then he served for six years as prosecuting attorney of Chariton County and was elected judge of the Twelfth Missouri Circuit.

In 1899 he was elected to Congress and served as the old Second Missouri District's representative until 1922, when he was defeated for reelection.

After his defeat he practiced law and engaged in agricultural pursuits.

Garden Show Is Set By Bethesda Club

Members of the Bethesda Community Garden Club will hold their annual flower show Wednesday at the Battery Park Community Club. The display will be open to the public between the hours of 3 and 9 p. m., but entries must be in place before 11 a. m. The president, Mrs. William Lee, has announced that only club members may place entries.

Mrs. J. Eliot Moran and Mrs. F. L. Oyster are general chairmen in charge of the show, with the following committees:

Classification—Mrs. Benjamin T. Elmore, Mrs. George S. Hane, Mrs. Ford E. Young, Mrs. C. Dwight Curtiss and Miss Emma Riley.

Schedules—Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander, Mrs. Reginald B. Looker, Mrs. Clara B. Mobley, Ms. William J. Norfleet and Miss Lulu Bell.

Motor corps—Mrs. Thomas L. Peyton, Mrs. F. Romer, Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton.

Properties—Mrs. Alfred J. Steffan, Mrs. Mason B. Lemire, Mrs. I. D. Williams and Mrs. W. S. Kenworthy.

Arrangements—Mrs. L. W. A'Hearn, Mrs. Lew Coit, Mrs. John Dickenson, Mrs. Frank G. Halliday and Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle.

Clean-up—Mrs. J. B. McPherson, Mrs. Roy Trueman, Mrs. D. R. Snyder, Mrs. Mark O. Smith and Mrs. Helen McNeil.

Entry clerk—Charles W. Barber; publicity, Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton.

Judges, awards and invitations—Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith; junior flower show, Mrs. George Bush, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Monroe, Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Mrs. L. E. Luce.

Judges for junior show—Mrs. C. Dwight Curtiss, Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith.

Senior judges—Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, Vienna, Va.; Mrs. Katherine Pozer, Fairfax, Va., and D. W. R. Ballard, University of Maryland.

Two Killed as Biplane Crashes Near Chicago

Chicago, May 30 (AP).—Anthony A. Otradovec, 25, and Barney Bertino, 19, were killed tonight when a small biplane Otradovec was piloting crashed at the Westchester Airport, west of Chicago.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to go into a tailspin at a height of about 700 feet, and dropped to the earth.

An investigation was started by Cook County (Chicago) highway police.

Wirephoto: $300,000 Blaze at U. S. Army Hangar

Copyright by Associated Press.

Five planes were destroyed late Friday and exploding cartridges made fighting the blaze a hazardous task at Kansas City, when fire gutted an Army hangar causing damage estimated at $300,000.

Romance of Eleanor Powell And Richmond Actor Revealed

Movie Producer Says Name of 'Stranger,' Frequently Seen With Dancer, Is John Payne, Who Is Grandson of Composer.

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, May 30.—Movie colony gossip bared a four-month-old secret romance today that linked the names of Eleanor Powell, beautiful dancer, and John Payne, of Richmond, Va.

It was Samuel Goldwyn, movie producer, who filled in the name for the stranger with whom Miss Powell has been seen since her return to Hollywood from New York a week ago. Payne is the grandson of John Howard Payne, composer of "Home, Sweet Home."

When the dancer returned from New York, one of the first persons she met on the "lot" was Nelson Eddy, the singer. There was a quick embrace. "Well, well, well," said the movie colony.

Then, on three consecutive occasions, the dancer was seen dining with a dark-haired stranger, six-feet-two, and handsome. Nobody knew him, but he wasn't Nelson Eddy.

Yesterday Miss Powell made a hurry-up trip across town, entered the gates of another studio and soon was walking, arm-in-arm, around the sound-stage with the same stranger.

"His name is John Payne and he's been here four months preparing for a role in 'Dodsworth,'" finally admitted Goldwyn. "He came from New York. That's where he met Miss Powell. They were in the same show.

"He was a little chilly when we first offered him a contract. I understood she convinced him that he ought to take the opportunity. So he came on ahead of her. Since then she has been coaching him, giving him little tips about working in front of the cameras. I understand they're together most of the time.

"Romance? Well—," Goldwyn winked. "You'd better ask them."

Scudder to Speak At Council Parley

K. J. Scudder, chairman of the executive board of the Los Angeles county co-ordinating councils, will be guest speaker at a conference of all neighborhood councils tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

Launched in Washington about three years ago, the organization of neighborhood councils instantly became a factor in handling of social problems in various sections of the city.

At present there is a neighborhood council in Southwest, of which Mrs. Walter F. Ufford is chairman, one in Congress Heights, of which Dr. E. E. Richardson is chairman; a central neighborhood council, of which James Ring is chairman; a Georgetown neighborhood council, of which Miss Marguerite Wooley is chairman; a Y street council, of which Jesse Lewis is chairman, and a Northeast council, of which Miss M. Gertrude Young is chairman.

Howard U. Will Begin Commencement Today

Commencement week at Howard University will begin today with the baccalaureate sermon, to be preached by Dr. Moredcai W. Johnson, university president, on the university campus at 5 o'clomk. Beginning tomorrow there will be on exhibition, for two weeks, student work of the department of art. Cap and gown exercises will be held Wednesday at noon in Rankin Chapel.

George Farquhar's "Beaux Stratagem" will be presented by the Howard Players Thursday evening. Commencement day will be Friday, when Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council of Education, will make the principal address at 5 o'clock on the campus. Graduation exercises of the Nurse Training School will be held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

6th Mt. Everest Attempt Is Checked by Monsoon

London, May 30 (U.P.).—Members of the sixth expedition attempting to climb Mount Everest today were forced by weather to make a strategic retreat in their effort to conquer nature's mightiest monument.

Cable reports from India said that the 12 men trying to reach the 29,002 feet spear-like summit of Mount Everest were forced to descend from their highest camp because of the premature arrival of the annual monsoon.

When the rains sweep India snows envelop the mountain, making further assults on the peak impossible.

Captal's Chest Clubs Win at Philadelphia

Awards for printing, pencil drawings from life, and for a club newspaper were won by the Boys Community Chest Club of Washington at the recent national convention at Philadelphia.

The club also took twenty-second place in indoor athletics among the 287 clubs competing. The club made good showings, considering its equipment, Boys' Club officials said.

School Exercises Will Start Today

The thirty-fifth commencement exercises of Chevy Chase Junior College and Senior High School will begin with the baccalaureate sermon this afternoon and culminate in college graduation Saturday. The Rev. Dr. W. S. Abernethy, of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach the sermon at 4 o'clock today in the school.

Richard Burton, noted poet, author and professor, will give the commencement address to the graduating class at 11 a. m. Saturday. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

Some of the events of the week will be a fashion show at 11:30 a. m. and a buffet luncheon on Thursday, followed by the high school class day exercises at 4:30 p. m. The Chevy Chase Mummers will present garden scenes from "Twelfth Night" at 8:30 the same evening.

Of particular interest will be Junior College Class Day Friday, including the Glee Club concert at 11:30 a. m. and the exercises on the lawn at 4:30 p. m., with freshman students carrying the daisy chain. Felix Garziglia will give a piano recital at the Alumnae Association dinner at 6:30 p. m.

Retired Major Heads Puerto Rican Police

San Juan, P. R., May 30 (AP).—Gov. Blanton Winship today named Maj. Enrique Orbeta, U. S. A., retired, to be insular police chief succeeding the late Col. Francis E. Riggs, assassinated February 23.

Orbeta, 49 years old, was born in Puerto Rico and educated in Spain and the United States.

His appointment followed an unsuccessful attempt to offer the post to Brig. Gen. Pelham Glassford, former District of Columbia police commissioner.

Brazil and Germany Revising Trade Treaty

Rio De Janeiro, May 30 (AP).—A member of the cabinet said today the proposed commercial accord with Germany in its revised form involved a reciprocal exchange of merchandise valued at more than $30,000,000.

He emphasized, however, that Finance Minister Artur Souza Costa had agreed that the United States-Brazil treaty of February 2, 1935, would be safeguarded.

Poland Boosts Defense.

Warsaw, Poland, May 30 (AP).—Parliament today was summoned into executive session June 5 to grant the President special powers to issue decrees concerning the country's defense.

Director Weds Actress

Yuma, Ariz., May 30 (AP).—Eugene Lewis, 47, film director, and Virginia Lee Howard, 29, actress, both of Hollywood, were married by Judge E. A. Freeman here today.

Two Men Missing After Train Wreck

Guthrie, Okla., May 30 (AP).—Two baggagemen were missing late today after a baggage car of the No. 5 "Texas Ranger," Santa Fe passenger train, jumped the track and hurtled 50 feet into the Cimarron River, 3 miles north of here.

None of the passengers was injured.

Six other cars of the 12 on the train were derailed, but did not topple over.

The train was approaching the bridge when the second baggage car left the track and landed in the river bed, one end in the water and the other on a sandbar.

The locomotive and first baggage car remained on the track.

The engineer said he believed a faulty tje caused the wreck. He felt a bump as the engine passed over it.

Railroad employes estimated there were between 150 and 200 passengers on the train.

G. T. Eppley Receive Degree From Columbia

George Theodore Eppley, of 44 Madison street northeast, will receive his master's degree in arts Tuesday from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

Four Washington men will receive degrees from the University of Illinois next Friday. They are William Arnold, Wardman Park Hotel, who will receive his law degree; Robert B. Horsfall, jr., 3835 S street, a doctor's degree in physics; Neil S. Moon, 105 West Woodbine street, a master's degree in chemistry, and Russell J. Tinkham, 6312 Georgia street, a bachelor of science degree in architectural engineering.

Catholic Social School To Hold Youth Institute

Plans for the Second Youth Institute to be held June 22 to 27 at the National Catholic School of Social Service are being completed.

The Institute, which will meet under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Women, will hear speakers talk on problems of youth.

The program also will include general conferences on organization and administration. Each afternoon there will be a panel on such subjects as parent education or vocational guidance.

Hindenburg Sails Again.

Rio de Janeiro, May 30 (AP).—The German Zeppelin Hindenburg took to the air at 6:40 a. m. today, en route to her home port at Frankfort-an-Main, Germany.

Bands of Arabs Fire On British From Ambush

Move to Important Roads for Night and Day Attacks on Troops.

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

Jerusalem, May 30.—Arabs waging guerrilla warfare to enforce their demands for cessation of Jewish immigration to Palestine, today turned to battle with British military forces while harassed Jews engaged in their traditional Sabbath observances.

Arab ambuscades, which for three weeks have poured rifle fire into Jewish settlements, were moved to important highways for night and day attacks on British troops acting as military escorts for motor convoys.

Firing from ambush was reported in various sectors.

A large force of Arabs, hidden in ambush on wild mountains on the lonely road to Jericho, fired on British forces convoying Anglo-Jewish owned potash from the Dead Sea.

Attack Defenses.

The British forces deployed and attacked the Arab hillside defenses. Numerous heavily armed Arabs were killed and wounded and several were captured.

Arabs attacked a British armored car sent out to patrol the Jericho road after the ambuscade. They also attacked a patrol on the Hebron road. The British returned the fire.

Rebellious acts by Arabs were reported from all parts of the country.

Arson, pillage, blocking of road culverts and disruption of telephone and telegraph communication were attributed to roving bands of Arabs apparently acting under a central direction.

At Jaffa a lumber yard owned by the Bulgarian counsul in the Jewish city of Tel Aviv was set afire.

British troops fought a band of Arabs at Ramleh, where new attempts were made to bomb the post office and the office of the British district commissioner.

New Bombing Attempts.

After a conference which lasted only 15 minutes Lieut. Gen. Sir Arthur Wauchope, British high commissioner to Palestine, and the Arab mayors of Palestine were deadlocked in their efforts to effect a settlement of the crisis which has plunged the entire country into turmoil.

The mayors said that pacification of Arabs in Palestine is impossible until their demands for a cessation of Jewish immigration are met.

The British, under the Balfour declaration, are pledged to maintain Palestine as a homeland for the Jews of the world.

Mercersburg Awards Plaque to J. M. Landis

Mercersburg, Pa., May 30 (AP).—James McCauley Landis, chairman of the Federal Securities Exchange Commission, was awarded the Mercersburg Academy 1932 class alumni plaque today "for character, service and achievement."

The award, made annually to the alumnus who, since leaving the school, has been outstanding for the specified characteristics, featured class day.

Abernethy to Address Bible Council Parley

Dr. William S. Abernethy will address a meeting of the religious committees of all Bible classes that are members of the District of Columbia Bible Class Association, to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., in Baker Hall, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets.

The association is preparing to organize an active evangelistic campaign, as called for in plans adopted by the executive committee of the association.

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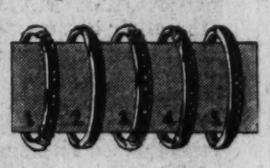

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GRIFFITH CONSUMERS COMPANY

Firing of Ship Philadelphia Is Re-enacted

Feat of Decatur in Harbor of Tripoli Is Retold Before President.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., May 30.—A gallant episode in the sea annals of the Nation—the burning of the frigate Philadelphia in the Harbor of Tripoli—was re-enecated tonight as the Navay Academy launched its annual June week festivities with color and pageantry.

President Roosevelt watched the re-enactment from the deck of the Potomac, moored off the Academy. The President boarded the yacht earlier in the day and took a turn out in Chesapeake Bay.

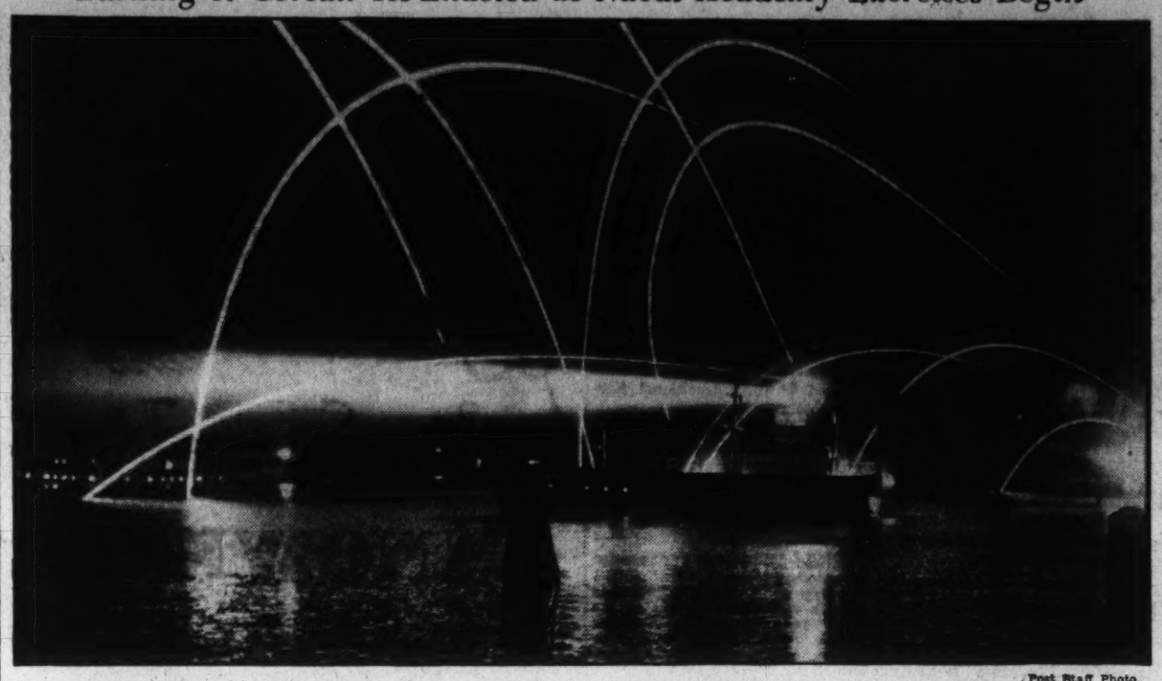
Thousands of spectators, grouped about Dewey Bay at the Academy, saw how young Stephen Decatur on February 16, 1804, entered the Harbor of Tripoli, overcame the Corsair crew of the captured frigate, and burned and sank it at its anchorage.

The crowd saw the youthful captain and his crew of 62 men and 4 officers escape from the harbor amid the thunder of guns from the Tripolitan forts and pursuing vessels.

The reproduction of the historical episode was followed by a visit of King Neptune, who boarded the destroyer Babbitt and exchanged greetings with Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, superintendent of the Academy. Neptune, with mermaids (all midshipmen) reviewed a parade of illuminated subchasers, patrol boats and ketches.

After a display of fireworks from the east shore of the Severn River, 14 motor launches, filled with members of the Academy graduating class and their sweethearts, made a 7-mile trip to the battleship Wyoming, anchored off the Academy. While the senior classmen danced on the deck of the battleship, the junior and sophomore classes attended a dance in the Academy Armory.

Burning of Corsair Re-Enacted as Naval Academy Exercises Begin



Post Staff Photo.

Firework display followed the reproduction of the historic episode in the Harbor of Tripoli. President Roosevelt's yacht, U. S. S. Potomac, may be discerned at extreme left as rockets and flares exploded over Dewey Bay at Annapolis.

$49,533 Is Allotted By WPA in Virginia

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—WPA allotments totaling $49,533 were announced today by William A. Smith, State administrator.

Grants for new projects included $1,059 to Woodstock to build sidewalks and walls around the high school building.

Fredericksburg's grant was increased $3,295 to extend city water mains to Mayfield just outside the city limits.

The following counties received increased allotments to provide clerical assistants to copy court records and file them in Government offices through the county: Augusta, $90; Botetourt, $150; Norfolk, $769; Roanoke, $1,134; Halifax, $424; Pittsylvania, $1,020; Shenandoah, $150; Grayson, $234.

Construction funds to extend and improve old sewer systems were increased in the following cities: Charlottesville, $735; Fredericksburg, $1,740; Richmond, $800; Salem, $160.

Lynchburg received an increased grant of $1,900 for transplanting native shrubs and vines from the woods to the city-owned nursery, in preparation for landscaping the new Jefferson Park.

Cosmopolitan Parley To Open Here June 28

Reservations are already being received for the Cosmopolitan convention, to be held in this city from June 28 till July 1, Robert McChesney, chairman of the program committee, announced yesterday.

The plans for the convention include dinner dances on the nights of June 29 and 30, and a number of trips to nearby national shrines.

Youth, 19, Wins Parole In Extortion Attempt

Oklahoma City, May 30 (AP).—Manning Bulla, 19, pleaded guilty today to attempted extortion of $300 from Mrs. Wirt Franklin, wife of an Oklahoma oil man, and was paroled after being sentenced to 18 months in prison.

The youth said he "just made up" the threat May 18 to Mrs. Franklin "because he heard someone say it might work."

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and recessed at 4:35 p. m. until 11 a. m. Monday.

Debated deficiency and relief bill.

Agreed to inquire further into feasibility of Florida ship canal.

Rejected proposal to study Passamaquoddy tidal power project.

Conferees considered omnibus and Overton flood bills.

House.

In adjournment until noon Monday.

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$90,013 Added To City's Needy Children Fund

Allotment Enables District to Carry On Program Without Letup.

Allotment of $90,013 to District funds for care of needy dependent children until June 30 was announced yesterday by the Federal Social Security Board.

The allotment, Elwood Street, director of public welfare of the District, said, would enable the District to carry forward its dependent children aid program without interruption.

Two-thirds of the amount alloted to distressed families in which there are dependent children must be paid by the District. Federal authorities are authorized to advance as much as a third of the local payments to such dependents provided they do not exceed $18 a month for the first and $12 a month for each succeeding dependent child.

The Federal program is being tied in with the local program of rehabilitation, for the fullfilment of which funds are being drawn from Federal sources, from local funds for home care for children, mothers' pensions, and general relief.

Previous Federal allotments for aid to the needy blind and to old-age dependents for the next few months have not been used up because of the difficulties incident to proving that applicants are eligible for relief under those laws.

Federal authorities extended the funds on the basis of local computations of extreme need and apparently are pleased at the care with which local officials are examining each application, despite the fact such careful examination has resulted in fewer persons on the rolls. Assurances are understood to have been given privately that further funds will be advanced when needed.

Sen. Hatch to Speak.

Senator Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, and Betty Gram Swing, of the National Woman's Party, will speak on the subject, "The Equal Rights Amendment" Monday, June 1, at 9:45 p. m. over the Columbia broadcasting system.

Local Flier's Plane Is Located in Utah

Salt Lake City, May 30 (AP).—The plane in which Howard Stark, of Washington, Department of Commerce aviator, disappeared last January was found in Lost Creek Canyon, 12 miles northeast of Morgan, Utah, late today.

Fred Weyland, of Salt Lake City, hiking through the mountains, came upon the ship in rugged terrain. He reported no trace of Stark's body.

Preliminary examination of the craft revealed only a broken wheel. Department of Commerce officials said they believed Stark escaped serious injury in a forced landing only to die in a midwinter blizzard.

Weyland said the plane struck a mountain covered by deep snow and flipped over on its back. Its equipment was intact. The flier left no clews to indicate in which direction he set out.

Department of Commerce officials hurried from Salt Lake City to Morgan to search for Stark's body.

Funeral Rites Today For Mrs. Lucy Mullinix

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Mullinix, 65, wife of Thomas M. Mullinix, of near Damascus, Md., who died Friday at her home after a long illness, wil lbe held at the home today at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Damascus M. E. Church Cemetery.

Mrs. Mullinix is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Leslie Woodfield, of Damascus; Mrs. John Dade, of Washington, and Mrs. Russell King, of Clarksburg, and two sons, Aubrey Mullinix, of Damascus and Leslie Mullinix, of Gaithersburg.

Ship Movements

Arrive Today.

Transylvania, from Glasgow.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Batory, for Copenhagen.
City of New York, for Cape Town.

Sailing Tuesday.

Black Huron, for Antwerp.

Reported by Radio.

Paris, due pier 57, North River, Wednesday.
St. Louis, due pier 84, North River, Wednesday.
Bergensfjord, due Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Europa, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Koingstein, due pier 3, Hoboken, Thursday.
Vulcania, due pier 97, North River, Thursday.

Heads Selected For Seven Units In Chest Drive

Sperry, Group Solicitation Chief, Announces Four Have Accepted Jobs.

In accordance with plans to have its entire personnel selected at least a month before the campaign for funds this year, seven group solicitation unit chairmen for the Community Chest were appointed yesterday.

Announcement of acceptances of the four men was made by Marcy L. Sperry, chairman of the group solicitation unit.

Four men were appointed for geographical areas, and five to head drives in "functional areas."

Those appointed for the geographical areas were:

No. 1, Robert B. Swope, president of the Southern Oxygen Co.; No. 2, James C. Wilkes, Washington attorney; No. 3, Harold A. Brooks, vice president, Potomac Electric Power Co.; No. 4, Frederick G. Maracow, general traffic manager, Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Appointments were announced for the "functional areas" as follows:

William J. Flather, jr., president of William J. Flather, Jr., Inc., chairman of area 5, embracing banks, brokerage houses and theaters; Harold G. Moulton, president of Brookings Institution, Inc., chairmanship of area 6, including all private schools and colleges; the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, and president of the Council of Social Agencies, chairmanship of area 7, including all Community Chest agencies.

V. M. I. Alumni Luncheon.

The monthly luncheon of the Washington Chapter of the Virginia Military Institute Alumni Association will be held at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club.

Post Classified Ads have fulfilled wants of readers and advertisers for over half a century and they serve better—today. National 4200.

Center to Present Operetta June 16

A summer program of events to be sponsored by the Community Center and held in the Sylvan Theater, was announced yesterday.

The series of plays and musical events will begin June 16, with presentation of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Gondoliers." The program will end September 2.

All but one of the series will be presented on Tuesday night. The exception is a Greek pageant play, which will be presented by the Art Club and the Marian Chase dancers one Friday night during the summer.

In event of inclement weather, the programs will be postponed until the following night, and should Wednesday be rainy, the events will be held indoors at the Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Announcement of the summer program was made by Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center. In announcing the events, she also thanked staff members who aided with arrangements of the Franklin Community School circus last Saturday.

Dinner Here to Honor Walt Whitman Tonight

Washingtonians wishing to pay tribute to the memory of Walt Whitman, the American poet, have been invited to a dinner celebrating the anniversary of his birth at 7:30 p. m. today in the Irongate Inn.

This will be the first event of its kind in Washington, and a group of admirers of the poet's works hope to make it an annual event. Francis E. Heid, a member of a similar organization in Chicago, will attend tonight's dinner to assist in forming a local Whitman club. Lawrence Gichner, of Washington, will be one of the speakers to discuss Whitman and his writing.

Speaker Urges Sound Security For Individual

Dr. Marshall, Former NRA Director, Talks to Class at American U.

America faces the problem of reconciling "increasingly authoritarian procedures" with the enrichment of human personality, Dr. Leon C. Marshall, former NRA director, told American University seniors and faculty members at an annual banquet last night at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest.

"Traditionally we have believed in individual initiative," Dr. Marshall, who now is a professor at the university, declared. "And in effect we accept as our major objective the enrichment of personality.

"We should operate our economic system in such a way as to cause a continual rise in the standard of living; a sound base of individual security; freedom for the individual from arbitrary and selfish decisions by others; opportunity for the individual to have satisfying participation in the system; and effective organization."

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of the university, made the annual gathering the occasion for announcing the appointment of Dr. Aubert B. Potorf, of Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., as professor of religion. He succeeds Dr. Arthur J. Jackson, who is retiring to become pastor of Millvalle M. E. Church in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thomas B. Jarvis, formerly attached to the Antisaloon League of America, will become field representative of the university, the chancellor announced. Dr. Frank W. Collier, professor of philosophy for many years, will retire at the close of the present term, to be made professor emeritus of philosophy.

Commencement activities for the graduates will continue today with a baccalaureate service at 4 p. m. in Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church. Dr. Gray will deliver the sermon.

Alumnae to Meet.

The Alumnae Association of Holy Cross Academy will hold its annual reunion and banquet tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

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Men's Fancy Socks	9¢
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Beach or Bath Straw Mules .....pr.	10¢
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Women's Rayon Undies ea.	15¢
Approved Fire Underwriters 6-Ft. Iron Cords	19¢
Sturdy Corn Brooms	25¢
Men's Suedine Moccasins	23¢
2-in-1 Shoe Shine Kit	23¢
Women's Wash Dresses	57¢
Aluminum Sauce Pans	10¢
KleenexTissues—2 boxes of 500	57¢
Woodbury's Soap 4 for	29¢

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Rural Women Will Be Feted By First Lady

Delegates Will Go to White House After Hearing Mrs. Roosevelt.

The First Lady of the United States tomorrow afternoon will address the largest convention of women ever assembled in Washington, the Associated Country Women of the World, at the opening session in Constitutional Hall of the organization's third triennial conference.

More than 6,500 rural housewives from every State in the Union and from 22 foreign countries will attempt to crowd into the auditorium to hear Mrs. Roosevelt. The hall holds 4,000.

Those who are unable to hear or see the First Lady at the opening of the convention will have an opportunity to meet her later in the day at the garden party she and President Roosevelt are giving for the visitors at the White House at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. The conference will get under way tomorrow afternoon.

Preceding Mrs. Roosevelt's address, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will officially welcome the delegates.

The Marine Band will play and the Iowa Farm Women's Chorus will sing.

Response to the First Lady's brief talk will be made by Mrs. Alfred Watt, of Vancouver Island, Canada, president of the association, and by representatives of the foreign delegations and of the United States.

To Attend Garden Party.

Promptly at 3:30 the meeting will adjourn for the White House garden party. At 4:30 many of the women will make a brief tour of Washington, and at 8 p. m. they will gather again in Constitution Hall to hear five-minute reports from delegates representing farm women's societies in Australia, Canada, Ceylon, Germany, Latvia, New Zealand, Norway, Palestine, South Africa, Southern Rhodesia, Switzerland and the United States.

Other representatives from foreign groups, including those from Burma, England, France, Finland, Ireland, Kenya Colony, Wales and Scotland, will give their reports at the Tuesday morning session, which opens at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Watt will then make her presidential address, the treasurer and secretary will present their triennial reports, and the research and handicraft committees will tell of their progress.

At no time will political or sectarian issues be permitted to enter the discussions, according to the president. A specific warning has been sent to every person coming to the conference against introducing such controversial matters.

Purposes Outlined.

"The purpose of our organization," Mrs. Watt said recently, "is to unite the farm women of the world in common interests, not to engage them in arguments which result only in ill-feeling."

The first business session for officers and official delegates will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Although the meeting will be open to all the visiting women, only officers and official delegates may vote.

Election of officers will not be held until a week from tomorrow, three days after the formal closing of the conference. Mrs. Watt is expected to succeed herself as head of the organization.

Group discussion, in which the women will talk informally of practical phases of farm life, will undoubtedly be among the most popular features of the convention.

While time has been allotted to the usual subjects such as art, drama, folk dancing, motion pictures and radio, there also will be discussions of such tangible problems as town people invading the country as workers, residents and holiday makers.

The first of the informal group meetings will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. A representative of an American organization affiliated with the Associated Country Women of the Wor. will act as hostess and a specially qualified person, in most instances a rural homemaker, will conduct the discussion.

Cultural, health, and educational phases of farm life will be discussed by the Wednesday groups. Friday morning the economic problems will receive attention.

Kentucky Sends 200.

Delegates from foreign countries will have an opportunity to see in an exhibit in the South building of the Department of Agriculture the work that has been accomplished by women in the United States, under the direction of the Works Progress Administration.

The home demonstration staff of the Department of Agriculture's Extension Service also will have an exhibit showing the educational services offered to all rural homemakers in this country.

Last night at the Willard Hotel, headquarters for official delegates, the executive committee met in closed session. The women will spend today according to their individual wishes—attending church, resting, or touring the Capital. A vesper service will be held at 4 o'clock near the Peace Cross at the cathedral on Mount St. Alban.

Most of the foreign officers and delegates arrived in Washington last night. Several thousand rural women from all sections of the United States are expected to reach here today.

Kentucky's delegation, composed of 200, arived yesterday. A group of 55 came from New York State last evening. Other smaller delegations poured into the city throughout the day and night, but the largest number will reach Washington today.

U. S. Farm Women Are Called More Ambitious Than Europeans

Britons, However, Enjoy Life More, Asserts Mrs. Watt.

While farm women in the United States are setting up roadside stands, taking tourists into their homes and working at all sorts of handicrafts with the idea of bringing cash to the farm, rural housewives in other countries are devoting themselves to the simple and delightful art of living.

At least that is the impression gained by Mrs. Alfred Watt, of Canada and England, after traveling extensively in the United States. As president of the Associated Country Women of the World she has spent the last six years in studying country life in nations scattered around the globe.

Now in Washington to preside at the third triennial conference of the association which opens at noon tomorrow, she is completing plans for another study of rural conditions which will take her to New Zealand, India, Australia, Ceylon and Palestine.

A vice president of the organization, Fru Marie Michelet, of Oslo, Norway, joined with Mrs. Watt yesterday in marveling at the enterprise of American women.

Less Ambitious.

Mrs. Watt decided that English country and village housewives are probably less ambitious than those in "the States."

"Your women," she said, usually work in handicrafts to make money. In England they make beautiful things, not to sell, but to add to the attractiveness of their own homes. They take things easier and enjoy life more, I believe. And that in spite of the fact that life is harder there. We are still struggling, even in the villages, to get the necessities, such as sewerage, running water and electricity."

Fru Michelet pointed out that electricity is no problem in Norway, where many waterfalls make the generating of power simple and inexpensive. Farm woman there, as in England, she said, are almost always content with their station in life and usually devote their time to making the best of whatever they have.

All three nations, Mrs. Watt and Fru Michelet agreed, are confronted with the problem of making farm life so attractive that young people will want to stay in the country instead of going to the cities.

"If parents could—or if they would—pay their sons and daughters who help with the work on the farm, I think the young people would be less eager to leave. It's usually the desire for some money of their own that takes them off to town."

Post Staff Photo.

MRS. ALFRED WATT.

Shortage in Houses.

Mrs. Watt believes the shortage of rural houses in England drives the boys and girls to the cities.

"Many of them would prefer to stay in the country," she said, "but there are no places for them to live."

Both women thought American restlessness and ambition contributed largely to the young people's shying away from farms in this country.

British rural women may have less ambition, but they seem to have more initiative on at least one count than the Americans, according to Mrs. Watt.

"Your women, instead of planning their own home institutes, sit quietly and take whatever speakers and programs the Department of Agriculture's extension service sends them. Our institutes are entirely self-supporting, make their own programs and secure their own speakers."

When the English institutes were first organized the government contributed a certain amount, she said. Gradually, at the request of the women themselves, that amount was reduced until now the government contributes nothing.

In Norway, Fru Michelet said, the reverse is true. After carrying on their own work for a number of years the housewives are now seeking government aid.

W. E. Graham Dead; Veteran Trolley Painter

Retired Last Year; Entered Horse Car Transit Service in 1869.

William E. Graham, 83-year-old former foreman of the Capital Transit Co.'s paint shop, is dead.

Known to hundreds of street railway men as "Uncle Billy," Graham entered the service in 1869, in the horse car era, and remained to see streamlined trams of today rolling noiselessly along the avenues.

He was retired last year with ceremonies at which he received gifts and thanks from the company for his work.

To the youngsters at the paint shop in his later years "Uncle Billy" delighted to tell of the days when he began painting horse cars.

"We painted 'em gaily, I tell you," he used to smile. "Red, blue, vermillion. Sometimes they were bright like valentines. They made a handsome sight, with the horses clattering ahead of them."

The old days were polite and leisurely ones in the street car business, "Uncle Billy" used to recall.

He told how conductors carried change for greenbacks in special envelopes and the fares were a nickel.

"All a lady had to do to catch a horse car was lean out of her window and tell the driver and the driver would say 'whoa, boy' to the horses, and wait," he related many times.

From the age of gas lights and hoop skirts to the day of the cable car, and then to the first electric cars, which began to appear about 1898, "Uncle Billy" stayed on. Many others dropped by the wayside, but his brush was always busy, and his work brought him promotions.

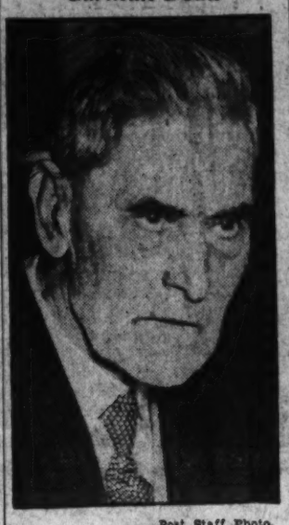
On January 15, 1935, "Uncle Billy" and his wife quietly celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary at their home at 4214 Seventh street northwest. Mrs. Graham died October 6 of the same year.

"Uncle Billy" was a member of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., of the Knights of Malta, and was grand keeper of records of the United Order of Golden Cross for 50 years.

Surviving him are his two children, W. Russell Graham and Mrs. Arthur G. Cole, 11 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence Tuesday at 2 p. m. Then his body will be taken to Cedar Hill Cemetery and buried beside the grave where sleeps his wife.

Carman Dead



Post Staff Photo.

WILLIAM GRAHAM.

Optometrists to Meet.

The District of Columbia Optometric Society will hold their next meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. in room 516 of the Washington Loan and Trust Building. Dr. Alfred G. McDonald will preside.

Walsh Chosen For Graduation Speech at G. U.

Commencement Ceremony Scheduled Next Sunday; 2 to Be Honored.

Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the School of Foreign Service, will address the graduating class of Georgetown University at the one hundred forty-seventh commencement next Sunday night. He will be the recipient of one of the two honorary degrees given this year.

Nearly 500 seniors, in cap and gown, will receive their diplomas.

Dr. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, said yesterday Dr. Walsh would receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws in recognition of his outstanding service to the university over a period of 25 years.

The other honorary degree will be conferred upon Dr. Thomas Parran, jr., a graduate of the class of 1915, whose recent appointment as Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service climaxed years of prominence in the field of medicine. He will be given the degree of doctor of science.

Only two days have been allotted this year to the official commencement program, but the School of Law will conduct separate class day exercises Friday evening.

Commencement exercises Sunday evening will be held on the floodlighted esplanade of the White-Gravenor building, if the weather is clement.

In addition to the usual academic degrees to the graduates in every department, a score of R. O. T. C. cadets will be awarded commissions in the Army Reserve Corps.

The program will begin officially Saturday morning, with a mass for deceased members of the faculty and alumni in Dahlgren Chapel.

The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday morning by the Rev. Louis M. O'Leary, of the Dominican Order of Preachers, and the annual meeting of the board of regents and reception to the alumni will conclude events preparatory to graduation exercises in the evening.

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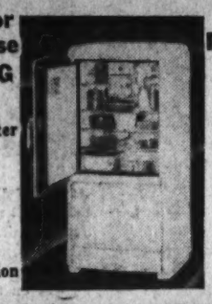

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OPEN NITES

Tax Deadlock

Continued from Page 1.

that the Administration is expected to make its strongest bid to hike the corporate tax rates. Unless House conferees change their present views, such a conference impasse may be reached as would hold Congress not only through the week of June 9, but considerably longer.

The choice apparently to be made by the Administration is whether it will gain more from insisting on its high corporate tax proposals or clearing its legislative dockets before both political conventions. There is strong possibility that the Senate may pass the tax bill late this week, take three-day recesses, and allow conferees to sit during the period of the Republican convention to attempt to adjust tax differences.

House Critical.

House conferees yesterday had little to say for publication, but privately they had only criticism for the Senate substitute, and predicted it would not be accepted.

Senate conferees are expected to put up an equally unyielding front for their own measure. If the usual procedure is followed, it appeared last night that Senate conferees will virtually all be appointed from the group which voted for the modified Finance Committee bill, with the single exception of Chairman Harrison. They may include Senators King, of Utah; George, of Georgia (Democrat), and Couzens, of Michigan; Keyes, of New Hampshire (Republicans), supporters all of the committee draft.

With the relief bill well on its way to Senate passage, Senator King, acting Finance Committee chairman during Harrison's absence, said last night the bill may reach the Seante floor on Tuesday.

"No tax bill ever satisfies everybody," King commented. "This compromise meets the situation. It supplies more money than President Roosevelt asked. Revenue was said to be the reason for the legislation, and that end has been attained."

1% Surtax Increase.

The bill approved by the Senate committee imposed a 15½ per cent corporation income tax, a 7 per cent additional tax on undivided profits, taxed dividends 4 per cent, extended capital stock and excess profits taxes, imposed a 1 per cent increase in individual surtax brackets between $6,000 and $50,000, and imposed an 80 per cent "windfall" tax on refunded or unpaid processing taxes. Revenue estimates range from $702,000,000 to $789,000,000.

The bill passed by the House imposed no corporate income taxes, but levied rates ranging to a maximum of 42½ per cent on undivided corporate profits; imposes 4 per cent normal tax on dividends; extends the capital stock tax at only half rates; allows holding companies no credit for dividends passed on from subsidiaries, and levies the 80 per cent "windfall" taxes on processing tax refunds. House claims $803,000,000 revenue.

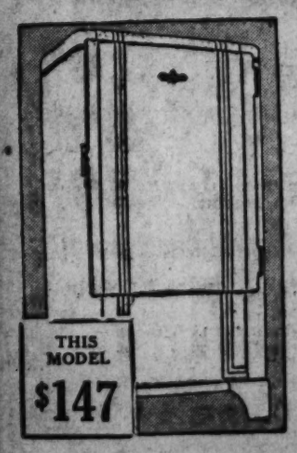
Although differences between House and Senate measures are varied and many, the chief fight will develop over the Administration's effort to force more dividends into distribution by penalty taxes on undistributed corporate earnings. House conferees will attempt to step up the 7 per cent Senate undivided profits tax to a level approaching their 42½ per cent maximum.

Holton-Arms School Graduation Tomorrow

Commencement exercises for graduates of Holton-Arms School will be conducted at the school tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Jessie Moon Holton, principal, who founded the school 35 years ago, will deliver her annual address to the class and present diplomas.

Diplomas will be awarded to three graduates of the junior college course, six of the general course, and five of the college preparatory course. Promotion certificates will be awarded to 15 students.

FRIGIDAIRES



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ANNE HATHAWAY CHAIR, $39.50 Solid Honduras mahogany has been used in creating this Grand Rapids made chair. Some beautiful tapestries at $39.50 and other more precious coverings slightly higher.

TEA WAGON, $29.75 A Sheraton type—all mahogany—fine Grand Rapids construction; one drawer, lined, drop leaves and drop handle. Rubber tired artillery wheels.

BRIDGE TABLE, $10.75 A decorative table that may be used for bridge or many other purposes—it is a tilt top style with delightful top print decorations.

FRENCH CHAIR, $49.50 A Karpen chair of French style with solid walnut framing, graceful lines and in a choice of several fine quality figured damasks and plain velvets.

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Memorial Day Speaker Urges Flag Reverence

Purdum Tells Upper Marlboro Crowd Patriotism Rests in Children.

Smith W. Purdum, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, raised an arm toward a flag that flew near the courthouse at Upper Marlboro yesterday and told several hundred persons at Memorial Day services that problems of patriotism rested with future generations.

He stood on the steps of the courthouse to make his Memorial Day speech. He looked down at those who had gathered to hear him speak and said:

"I am happy to see fathers and mothers bring their little ones to these services."

In the same county are four children who refuse to salute the flag. They are children of a postal employe.

Purdum claimed afterward, however, he made no allusions to the case when he said during his speech:

"We who respect our country and our flag must teach our children to do the same . . . "

Purdum told his audience that "our problem depends on future generations."

Raising his voice only slightly, he issued a strong appeal for strong national defense. He said:

"The children must be taught our Army and Navy compose the right arm of protection. Armies help us to build. Let us continue to build wisely and justly. Let us support the highest of citizenship."

Lauds Soldier Dead.

Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, president of the Maryland Senate, preceded Purdum with an address in which he praised the memory of those who died to defend the Nation.

"Let us with that same militant spirit with which they fought, carry on for the preservation of their ideals," he said.

The ceremonies, one of three tributes observed in Prince Georges County, were held under the auspices of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the county, their auxiliaries, and the American Legion Post at Upper Marlboro.

A parade opened the day. The Thirty-fourth Infantry Band from Fort George G. Meade led, followed by a platoon of soldiers from the fort; firemen; school children, and Boy Scouts.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Stanley H. Williamson, pastor of Grace Church of the Nazarene, Capitol Heights. The Memorial order was read by William A. Spalding. E. F. Roberson, of Strawn-Turner Post, Seat Pleasant, acted as master of ceremonies. The Rev. Harry D. Porter, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Washington, gave the benediction.

A short ceremony at the cemetery at Forestville was held by members of the Strawn-Turner Post after the exercises at the courthouse.

In the metropolitan area of the county, officials of various towns joined with veterans' groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, fire departments and other organizations to assist the Snyder-Farmer American Legion Post, of Hyattsville, conduct its exercises.

The program comprised a parade from the National Guard Armory, Hyattsville, to the World War Memorial Cross, Bladensburg. A simple ceremony took place at the cross.

Making up the parade were members of the Prince Georges County police force and police of various towns of the section; the band of the National Training School for Boys and the cadet battalion of that school; members of Company F, National Guard, of Hyattsville; members of Cheverly American Legion Post and the Charles F. Huntemann Post of Mount Rainier; Sons of the Legion; members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; members of the American Legion Auxiliary; Boy and Girl Scouts; civic organizations; school children; volunteer fire departments, and other groups. Ralph J. Sheffer was marshal of the parade, with Lieut. Hugh T. McClay and Carl W. Walzl serving as divisional marshals.

At the cross all veterans' organizations participated in the advance of colors.

Wreathes Placed on Cross.

The invocation was by the Rev. Kenneth Buker, chaplain of Cheverly Post, and pastor of the Kenilworth Presbyterian Church. Following the singing of "America" by the assembly, the roll call of Prince Georges County's World War dead was given by Commander John J. Buckley, of Snyder-Farmer Post, and Lieut. McClay, adjutant of Snyder-Farmer Post. A salute by the firing squad of Company F, commanded by Sergt. Robert E. Garner, preceded a selection by the National Training School Band.

Wreaths then were placed on the cross by John S. White, president of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County, on behalf of the club, along with Mrs. Bradley A. Snyder. The latter, also, in accordance with her annual custom of more than a decade, laid a wreath on the shrine on behalf of Snyder-Farmer Post. Mrs. Snyder is the mother of Corpl. Maurice B. Snyder, one of the men for whom Snyder-Farmer Post is named. Other groups also laid wreaths on the cross.

Thirty seconds of silence in honor of the dead followed, after which "taps" was sounded by Hugh McClay, jr., captain of the Sons of the Legion, and Ralph Lewis, of the same organization. There was benediction by the Rev. Lawton Riley, rector Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, of Hyattsville, followed by the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Roosevelt P.-T. A. Selects Officers

The Parent-Teacher Association of Roosevelt High School held its annual meeting at the school yesterday.

Ernest H. Pullman, retiring president, delivered his annual report, in which he noted the success of the group in its campaign to convert the old Tuberculosis Hospital area into future additional recreational grounds for the school.

Pullman is to be succeeded by Mrs. H. M. Lowery, who will be assisted by Miss May P. Bradshaw, first vice president; Mrs. George E. Brass, second vice president; Miss May Brook, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Verne Zimmer, recording secretary.

Nearby Maryland and Virginia Pay Own Tribute to Dead

Post Staff Photo.

At World War Cross in Bladensburg: Left to right are Charles V. Joyce, chairman of memorial committee; Mrs. Bradley A. Snyder, gold star mother, who laid a wreath on the cross and Carl W. A. Walzl, a marshal in the parade that preceded the rites.

At the courthouse in Rockville: Left to right (foreground), Capt. Victor Hunt Harding, George Cubitt, 91, Civil War veteran, and James Munger, 94, Confederate veteran. In rear: Capt. Samuel Riggs, Maj. Gen. E. T. Conley, U. S. A., Warner E. Pumphrey; Judge Harold C. Smith, Earl R. Poorbaugh, Wilson L. Toen Townsend and Lawrence Smoot.

Post Staff Photo.

Post Staff Photo.

In Clarendon: Mrs. Flora Cumberland, president of the Arlington American Legion Post, places a wreath at the monument as Edgar W. Pumphrey, post commander, looks on. In Alexandria: Miss Mary Elizabeth Butler, daughter of Detective Sergt. Butler, of the Alexandria police, and James T. Robey, jr., son of Chief Operator James T. Robey, of the Alexandria Fire Department, unveiling tablets honoring policemen and firemen who lost their lives in line of duty.

Tribute Is Paid To Arlington's Soldier Dead

Veterans' Organizations Holds Services at Monument in Clarendon.

With more than 600 persons looking on, the Arlington Post, American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Sons of Veterans, and the auxiliaries of these units, yesterday paid tribute at the monument in Clarendon to those who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War.

The exercises opened with the invocation by P. Franklin Little, chaplain of the post, followed by remarks by Edgar W. Pumphrey, commander of the American Legion.

The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, paying a glowing tribute to those who gave their lives in the great World War, declared no greater sacrifice did any man give than to lay down his life that he world might be made safe.

Mrs. Flora Cumberland, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, and Alfred Gilman, vice commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars, placed wreaths upon the monument.

The exercises concluded with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Mitchell.

20 Are Appointed Camp Letts Aids

More than a score of college-trained men have been appointed to the counselor staff of Camp Letts, the Y. M. C. A. vacation playground for Washington boys, on the Rhode River near Annapolis. The camp opens June 19.

Men appointed to this year's staff include William D. Bailey, of Chuckatuck, Va., as associate director, and Dr. John E. Everett, of George Washington Medical School, as medical director of the camp.

Others appointed included Raphael H. Miller, jr., of American University; Earle T. Hawkins, of Bel Air, Md.; Kirk Henry, of Austinville, Va., and Jack Kelly and H. A. Dabroe, of George Washington University.

Kindness

Costs $188, Suit of Clothes and Beating.

The soft-heartedness of John Carpenter, 53, of 506 G street northwest, yesterday cost him $188, a suit of clothes and a beating.

Early yesterday Carpenter was accosted by a stranger who asked for a dime to buy a cup of coffee. Carpenter gave the man a quarter and accompanied him to a restaurant near Tenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The coffee consumed, the stranger and Carpenter took a walk to John Marshall and C streets, where they met another man, the stranger's friend.

Both men assaulted Carpenter, knocking him unconscious, stripped him of a suit of clothes, his shoes, $13 in bills and two rings valued at $150.

Carpenter was taken to Casualty Hospital when he regained consciousness and was treated for a lacerated nose and bruises about the head.

Day's Traffic Fatalities

Continued from Page 1.

roll, 17, all of Hopewell.

Joseph C. Barron, 32, of Matoaca.

Melville Partin, 20, Petersburg.

Helen Boys, 27, mountain school teacher.

Amos S. Sawyer, 32, Richmond.

The injured:

Robert L. Barron, 17, of Petersburg, who died as a result of the Petersburg turnpike wreck. He died in Richmond Hospital late last night. Only one of the occupants of the car now is alive.

David E. Skinner, 19, Petersburg. He also is in a Richmond hospital, suffering from a head injury and a possible fracture of the arm.

E. K. Staley, 1419 R street northwest, Washington, who suffered a fractured jaw in the Frederick accident.

Mrs. E. K. Staley, his wife, who suffered severe lacerations about the forehead.

Mrs. Mitchell A. Skinner, riding with Staley and his wife. She suffered bruises about her face.

Fail to Find Auto.

Erwin F. Newman, now in Casualty Hospital here. He is being treated for contusions and abrasions to his back. He was injured yesterday in Washington while driving his automobile. Apparently suffering from loss of memory, he told police he didn't know where the accident occurred. Police were unable to find his car.

Charles Austen, now held by police. He was injured yesterday near Sherman avenue and Columbia road northwest, after police gave chase to the car in which he was riding. A friend who was driving the auto jumped and the car careened wildly down the street, finally overturning. Austen was pinned under the wreckage. The driver escaped.

Mahomed Mahadeon, 33, of 819 Ninth street northwest, who was struck by a taxi as he attempted to cross Ninth street at H northwest.

4 Hopewell Girls.

The four Hopewell girls, Partin, Skinner and Joseph and Robert Barron, were occupants of the car which was wrecked along the Petersburg pike.

They had started home from a dance in Richmond shortly after midnight. They had reached a crossroads. A truck, police say, slowed down. It was heavy-laden with timber. The driver of the death car was unable to stop.

Four ambulances were summoned, but by the time they reached the scene the dead had been gathered up and the injured—all but one of them—carried into Richmond by passing automobiles.

Joseph Barron and two of the girls were dead when they reached the hospitals. Miss Lewis died at the scene of the crash. Miss Harroll died soon after arrival at a hospital.

The driver on the truck was lodged in Chesterfield County jail. He is C. H. DuBose, of Roseboro, N. C. He is being held for investigation. Police did not detain his helper, R. H. Lewis, Salemburg, N. C. Neither was injured.

Some of the dead were unidentified for several hours after the accident. Frantic relatives searched Richmond and Petersburg Hospitals.

Police said the truck had slowed to make a turn into a filling station when the crash occurred.

Helen Boyd suffered a fractured skull and a broken neck when she lost control of the family car on the J. E. B. Stuart highway. The machine veered wildly and finally overturned. She died yesterday afternoon. Her father, Tom Boyd, was only slightly hurt. Her sister, Elva, was more seriously injured. Both were admitted to hospital for treatment.

Sawyer was returning to Richmond with a party of five Friday when he was fatally injured. The group had been on a fishing trip to Yorktown.

The Frederick, Md., accident occurred on the west side of Braddock Mountain.

Wife Slightly Hurt.

The car which Skinner was driving sideswiped Henne's auto. Henne was uninjured, but his wife who was riding with him was slightly hurt.

Police gave the car in which Austen was riding a wild and merry chase. Police started the chase at Sherman avenue and Columbia road. They were both going 45 or 50 miles an hour. Suddenly the pursued car slowed. The driver jumped out. The car continued down the street. It overturned. Austen was pinned under the wreckage.

Police stopped to free him. They took him to the hospital.

But when they returned, the driver had returned, righted the car and driven off again.

Newman, who lost his memory at Casualty, was a driver for the American Ice Co.

Mahadeon lives at 819 Ninth street northwest. Herchel T. Kennedy, 26, of 1833 California street northwest, drove the taxi which struck him. He was taken to Emergency with a broken collar bone, a broken wrist. He also suffered from shock. Police made no arrests.

Harry Hareth, 27, of the 2300 block of R street southeast, suffered a cut right leg and head late yesterday when his automobile crashed into a tree on Beverly Beach road, near Marlborough, Md.

His wife, Mrs. Ora Hareth, was cut and bruised, as was a third person in the car, Hilda Ridgeway, 26, of the 800 block of E street northeast.

All were taken to Providence Hospital in a Marlboro ambulance. Hareth's condition was described as serious.

lance. Hareth's condition was described as serious.

In Montgomery County traffic crashes brought injury to four persons; two of them are critically hurt.

Robert Day, 22, of Gaithersburg, was seriously hurt when his automobile crashed into a telephone pole as it failed to make a turn at the pumping station in Gaithersburg. He was taken to Montgomery County General Hospital by the Rockville Rescue Squad. His right arm was broken and his right ear almost severed.

Three Negroes were injured when their car ran off the road near Clarksburg when, police said, they tried to avoid a collision with an oncoming truck at the crest of a hill.

At Frederick City Hospital, where they were taken by the Hyattsville Volunteer Fire Department, physicians said George Clark, 21, of Damascus, Md., the driver, had a fractured skull.

Others Injured.

Others hurt in the crash were Henry W. Carter, 19, his brother, who has a fractured leg, and Nathaniel Snowden, 23, of Kemptown, Md., who was cut.

Throughout the nation the auto toll rose over ordinary days. Persons on holidays took to the road. The weather was good.

In Chicago a party of 20 young persons, riding on a hayrack, ended fatally when an automobile traveling 50 miles an hour crashed into the hayrack from behind.

All were thrown high into the air. One youth was killed as he hit the ground, his back broken. The driver of the car was arrested. He admitted he had been drinking.

The list of fatalities by States: California, 7; Illinois, 5; Virginia, 6; Indiana, 4; Pennsylvania, 2; New York, 2; Iowa, 2; Florida, 1; Wisconsin, 1; Colorado, 1; Kansas, 1; Texas, 1, and Oklahoma, 1.

Car in Which Seven Young Persons Died

Associated Press Photo.

Seven young persons, four of them girls, members of a party returning from a dance, lost their lives in this car when it crashed into the rear of a lumber truck near Dutch Gap, Va.

Face Problems With Courage, Harding Urges

Legion Founder Addresses Memorial Day Throng at Rockville.

Amid the massed colors of the nations of the world, Capt. Victor Hunt Harding, of California, one of the organizers of the American Legion, yesterday pleaded with Americans to exhibit the same courage as their forebears in meeting the problems of today.

Capt. Harding spoke at Memorial Day ceremonies at the Rockville Courthouse under the auspices of the American Legion.

Flags of the allied countries were banked with the Stars and Stripes, the stars and bars and the flag of Maryland around the speaker's stand.

Harding asked his audience of more than 1,000 if they would have the courage to sign a document that might become a death warrant, as did the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He cited the bravery of the defenders of the Union and those who wore the gray as examples of heroic sacrifice for what they thought was right.

Harding turned to George Cubitt, 91, Union veteran; James B. Munger, 94, who followed Stonewall Jackson, and Capt. Samuel Riggs, Spanish-American War hero, and declared they were more worthy to tell heroism's story.

Harding also paid tribute to the Nurses Corps, and Mrs. Emily R. Williams, national commander, World War Nurses, responded.

Services opened with a parade through Rockville's main street to the courthouse. The invocation was by the Rev. Michael Finerty, pastor of St. Martin's Catholic Church, Gaithersburg. Judge Harold C. Smith, former department commander of Maryland, the chairman, was introduced by Eugene J. C. Raney, president of the Montgomery County Council, American Legion. The address of welcome was by Mayor Douglas M. Blandford, of Rockville.

Maj. Gen. E. T. Conley, adjutant general of the Army, spoke; Walter Higgins read a poem, and the benediction was by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, pastor of the Rockville Christian Church. Thirty seconds of silence were followed by a salute by the Howitzer Company, First Infantry, Maryland National Guard, and the sounding of taps. The parade was led by the Twelfth Infantry Band of Fort Howard.

Earlier services were held at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Sunshine, Md., founded in 1887. The Rev. Edwin Sheppe, pastor of the Rockville M. E. Church, and Townsend Howes, editor of the Montgomery County Sentinel, spoke.

Services also were held in a number of other cemeteries, and the graves of all veterans were decorated by a special committee of the American Legion.

Norman Chaney, Fat Boy "Our Gang' Films, Dies

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Norman ("Chubby") Chaney, the fat boy of "Our Gang" comedies, is dead.

The boy returned here in 1932 after two years in Hollywood. He became ill last year and went to the Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment to a glandular ailment. He failed to rally after an operation, and died yesterday at the home of his parents.

Chaney was 17. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Dead Firemen, Police Honored By Alexandria

Two Memorial Tablets Are Unveiled; Tribute Paid City's Veterans.

Two memorial tablets—one to the policemen and the other to the firemen who gave their lives to duty, were unveiled yesterday in the City Hall, while fire bells tolled, details of policemen and firemen stood at attention and the Citizens Band played "Nearer, My God to Thee."

City Manager Emmett C. Dunn delivered a eulogy on the police heroes, and the Rev. Norman Roberts, president of Columbia Engine Company No. 4, paid tribute to the firemen.

The firemen's tablet was unveiled by James T. Robey, jr., young son of Chief Operator and Mrs. James T. Robey, and the tablet to the police was unveiled by little Mary Elizabeth Butler, daughter of Detective Sergt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Butler. Wreaths were placed beneath each tablet.

On the firemen's tablet are the names of George Plain, John A. Roach, James W. Keene, William S. Evans, J. Carson Green, Robert I. Taylor and David Appich, who lost their lives, and George S. Whalen, who died as the result of injuries received while fighting a fire at the old ship yards on February 2, 1925.

The police tablet bears the names of Julian F. Arnold, May 15, 1887; George W. Crump, December 28, 1893; Walker W. Campbell, February 16, 1919; Lieut. Elton B. Hummer, August 18, 1928; Sergt. Charles R. McClary, June 20, 1929; Whitfield W. Lipscomb, September 17, 1930, and Corpl. Clarence J. McClary, March 17, 1935.

Tribute to the Alexandria war dead was paid in a parade of Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion and other patriotic and civic organizations. Memorial exercises were held in the Alexandria National Cemetery, with the Rev. Dr. John Paul Tyler, pastor of the Southern Methodist Church, as the principal speaker.

More than 1,000 visitors from all sections of Virginia arrived to attend the annual Capitol ceremonies of the D. O. K. K., playground of the Knights of Pythias.

Heading the group was a large delegation from Rajah Temple, of Roanoke, which is sponsoring the conclave. The chapter, with a 35-piece band, brought virtually its entire membership. Members of the delegation who received acclaim were H. G. ("Dad") Hickok and "Ma" Hickok, both 73, who have followed the chapter for the past 20 years.

Zyad Temple, of Norfolk, also brought a large delegation, headed by a 24-piece drill team. H. B. Gillus, supreme representative, and Fred H. Wright, grand master at arms, accompanied the Petersburg delegation. Others sending delegates were Martinsville, Crewe, Hopewell, Lynchburg, Staunton, Danville, Lexington, Winchester, Strasburg, Newmarket and Fredericksburg. More delegations are expected to arrive later.

Officers of Rajah Temple include W. I. Saunders, grand emir; D. B. Simon, sheik; S. J. Littlejohn, mahedi; P. T. Brooks, satrap; E. G. Dent, sahib; G. R. Snedegar, saruk; Benton O. Dillard, mokana; W. R. Rosen, treasurer, and M. C. Docker, royal prince.

Building Exhibit Opens Tomorrow

The formal opening of the permanent display of architectural building materials will be held tomorrow at the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, the director of procurement announced today.

The exhibit, including a wide variety of natural and manufactured architectural materials produced in the United States, will be open to the general public tomorrow and Tuesday, on the fifth floor of the Procurement Division Building, Seventh and D streets southwest.

Only commercially and competitively available American products will be shown, but every area in the continental United States and Alaska will be represented.

Strictly nonadvertising in character, the exhibit is designed to provide a technical reference library of materials for the convenience of architects, students of technical universities and manufacturers.

Hatchery Destroyed.

Greencastle, Pa., May 30.—Fire destroyed the hatchery of Clarence Myers, at Milnor, near here, late yesterday, causing loss estimated at $3,000. Defective wiring was given as the cause by members of the Greencastle Fire company.

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The "Junior" Model shown here is a little "wonder!" Automatically it changes eight small 10-in. records. It also plays large 12-in. records. It repeats any record. Operates on both AC and DC currents. Superheterodyne radio. Record carrying compartment.
$99.50
$139.50 Model "D." Aeroplane Dialing. All controls on front. Full dynamic speaker. 6 tubes superheterodyne. In-built Antenna. Operates on both currents. Changes automatically 7 large or 8 small records. Repeats any records . . . Rejects any record.
MOST COMPACT OUTFITS AVAILABLE
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'Share-Wealth' Leader Forms OARP Alliance

Smith and Townsend Agree to Fight 'Washington Dictatorship.'

By the United Press.

Philadelphia, May 30.—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, leader of the old-age pension movement, and the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, head of the "share-our-wealth" group announced tonight that they have formed a "united front against the dictatorship in Washington."

The two men, stopping here en route from Baltimore to Allentown, Pa., where they will address a mass meeting tomorrow, said they definitely had decided to merge forces.

Dr. Townsend said his plan would be passed by Congress at the next session because each of the 4,000,000 members control at least three votes. Smith added that his group would cast 6,000,000 votes.

"We are presenting a united front against the dictatorship in Washington," the elderly California physician announced.

"Add to that communism and Farleyism and you have our platform," the leader of the movement started by the late Senator Huey P. Long added.

Asked who the united group would support for President, the two men replied:

"Anybody but Roosevelt."

"I was driven to Dr. Townsend by a similar of ideals," Smith said. "Our leader was assassinated and Dr. Townsend is being persecuted by a despotic Congress.

"The time is ripe for a middle class cohesion and we are the only instruments in this movement."

Cathedral School Begins Exercises

The graduation program of 1936 at the National Cathedral School for Girls began last night with class day exercises, the school picnic and a concert by Mr. and Mrs. Justin Williams.

In the great choir and sanctuary of Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, will preach the baccalaureate sermon today at 4 p. m.

Members of the class of 1936 will receive their diplomas from Bishop Freeman Tuesday at commencement exercises in the Cathedral after first hearing an address by the Right Rev. Philip Cook.

The annual Flag Day ceremony will take place at 3500 Woodley road tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. Principal speaker will be Lieut. Col. F. Granville Munson, U. S. A.

Negroes Trained For Disease Fight

A new effort in the fight against the spread of tuberculosis in Washington has been initiated by the Tubercular Association, Dr. William Charles White, president of this volunnteer society announced yesterday.

This effort is marked by the return of a group of Negro physicians and nurses after having completed a special course of practical training at Henry Phipps Institute in Philadelphia on scholarships made available by the association.

"Great success in the prevention of tuberculosis, especially in cities having a large Negro population, has followed wherever Negro physicians and nurses have been specially trained to care for patients of their own race," Dr. White announced.

League

Continued from Page 1.

ly to her policies are anxious that the League make a definite decision as to the future of Ethiopia's membership in the League of Nations. They believe that unless the small powers, voting in the Assembly, act to condemn Italy anew the large powers will make a deal with the Italians at the expense of the League.

Il Duce Ponders Crisis.

Copyright, 1936, by United Press.

Rome, May 30.—Premier Benito Mussolini and his cabinet today considered whether Italy should resign from the League of Nations, but their decision remained a secret.

The meeting was lengthy and it was announced Mussolini would sit again with his ministers Monday.

Although the European political situation has been eased somewhat as a result of Italy's overtures for reconciliation with Great Britain, Argentina's demand that the League Assembly convene to pass judgment on the conquest of Ethiopia precipitated a new crisis.

Il Duce reported to his ministers on Geneva developments and on London conversations between Dr. Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

The only official word coming from the Palazzo Venezia regarding today's meeting was that the cabinet approved 49 administrative decrees, all designed to hasten the exploitation of Ethiopia.

French Marquis, Hailed in 1917, Pays Washington a Quiet Visit

Chambrun Was Member of First Allied Mission; Silent on Policy.

Without ceremony or fanfare, a French, aristocrat came back to Washington yesterday.

Nineteen years ago, when the Marquis Pierre de Chambrun came to Washington thousands turned out to see him.

He was a member of the first allied mission—our allies with whom we were embarking on a great foreign war.

Two companies of cavalrymen, their sabers burnished, their lances carried on high, met this same man as he arrived here with Gen. Joffre and Rene Viviani, vice prime minister of France.

Guns roared salute, and flags dipped as the first allied mission stepped off the Presidential yacht Mayflower at the Washington Navy Yard.

Returned in 1926.

And again, in 1926, the marquis came to Washington, this time on the Caillaux debt mission.

Papers headlined, "France Will Settle the War Debt," and Chambrun was welcomed again, this time not with the same enthusiasm, for the war fervor was gone, but still he was an important figure in a foreign mission.

And yesterday, quietly, an erect elderly man, his hair gray and thin, but with a fire in his eye, and a friendly smile, stepped off the train at Union Station.

A great grandson of LaFayette, the marquis also is a member of the French Senate, and on the committee for foreign affairs.

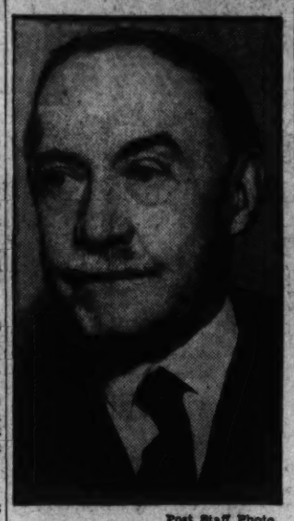
Silent on Policy.

"I haven't anything to say about the policy of my country in the near future," he explained, "we are going to keep our treaties with our allies, and try to keep peace in Europe."

France probably will keep very close to England in the near future, the senator thought. The ties are so great between the two countries that they must stay together against all threatened danger, he said.

"As to a Fascist government in France," he said. "I do not believe that our people would stand for it."

The marquis will stay at the Hotel Mayflower for a few days before returning to Paris to be present at the French Senate meeting in June.



Post Staff Photo.
COUNT PIERRE DE CHAMBRUN

Annual Camporee Awaited by Scouts

Finishing touches are being put on their camping equipment by 1,500 District, Maryland and Virginia Boy Scouts, who will compete for honors in the 1936 District of Columbia Council Camporee, to be held June 6 and 7 at Camp Goodwill, in Rock Creek Park.

Unlike its predecessors, the 1936 camporee will not be based on records of scouts competing against each other, but on the records of scouts pitting their skill against a possible score of 760 points based on campcraft, scoutcraft and personal inspection.

Camporee headquarters will be opened by the staff at 1 p. m. next Saturday, and all patrols must be registered by 3 p. m. First inspection will be an hour later, the final inspection Sunday at 10 a. m.

Osteopaths Elects.

The Osteopathic Association of the District of Columbia held its annual supper meeting last night at the Ambassador Hotel. Dr. Ardeshir B. Irani was elected president. Other officers elected are: Dr. Lulu Waters, vice president, and Dr. Paul H. Hatch, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Chester D. Swope was appointed delegate to the convention of the American Osteopathic Association in New York.

Pageant Scheduled At Sylvan Theater

A pageant, "The Loom of Friendship," will be presented at the Sylvan Theater next Friday at 8 p. m. by members of the part-time staff which has been instructing children of various Community Chest agencies in dancing and music.

The pageant is presented to show results of work done among the children of the city by teaching them music and dancing.

Designed to show the spirit of friendship existing among children of all lands, each group taking part in the program will weave a thread into the "loom" to form the body of "friendship."

All participating agencies are designing their own costumes.

Agencies which will have parts in the program are Friendship House, Neighborhood House, Jewish Community Center, Juanita Nye Council House, Georgetown Children's House, Christ Child Society and St. Joseph's Home and School.

Police Boys Play.

ball team will play the Woodman of the World today at Fairlawn, at 3 p. m. Morris Fox wants all the Police Juniors to report to the No. 5 station house at 1:30 p. m. sharp, to be issued uniforms.

Quoddy Project Beaten

Continued from Page 1.

Florida Canal.' Most of us thought, or perhaps, 'hoped' would be a better word, that we were through with this quarter-billion-dollar extravaganza when Congress settled it the last time. Even the taxpayers had started to sleep nights."

Vandenberg said "we assumed that the disillusioned proponents of these hapless schemes were musing as the poet mused:

"'I walked beside the evening sea,
And dreamed a dream that could not be.
The waves that plunged along the shore
Said only, "Dreamer, dream no more."'

"But we reckoned without our host. Like the music that goes round and round and comes out here, so do 'Quoddy and ship canal.'"

Calls It "Chloroform."

The Senator said that "all this resolution does is offer a little convenient chloroform for the Congressional conscience."

He said the Administration wants to spend $200,000,000 for these public works while Congress is struggling to find $800,000,000 in taxes.

"I understand," he said, "that a special Presidential board on 'Quoddy' was appointed two or three weeks ago, and the report is now on the desk of the President. I state that as a fact.

"The resolution originally contemplated three weeks to survey two of the greatest, most far-reaching undertakings in modern times. But that was too transparent, so they extended the time for 28 days. If it takes Secretary Wallace two months or more to get some figures out of his own files, these two boards will have to have a little longer than until July 20."

Vandenberg's reference was to the request of the Senate, contained in a resolution he introduced, asking for AAA payments of more than $10,000 to farmers.

"This resolution is clearly colossal nonsense and nothing else," he said. "There is not one single power given the President he does not now possess.

"All in the world this amendment wants to do is to have the Senate and the House share the responsibility for these two things. It puts the President in a position to say that while the blood was all on my hands at first it is now on the hands of the Senate and House, too."

Cites Huge Proportions.

The Senator said that if other States received money in proportion to that given Maine, relief would cost $26,000,000,000, and if they were given money in proportion to the amount allotted Florida it would cost $75,000,000,000.

He said he had asked about Passamaquoddy from the country's 10 leading hydraulic engineers. Only one, a man living in Maine, approved it, he said. He declared another wired him one word, "asinine." He quoted a Boston engineer as saying "it breaks all records for getting the least electricity for the most money."

Senator White, in insisting that separate votes be taken on the two projects, declared he would not approve of "trading" or "selling" his vote. He said he welcomed the opportunity for recapturing for his State money contributed for relief purposes.

The canal was defended by Senator Fletcher (Democrat), of Florida, who has led the fight from the beginning for its approval. He said its benefits would be "more than sufficient to justify the cost." He said it would give work to 20,000 people for five or six years, but that if Congress did not act 5,000 or 6,000 men would lose their jobs July 1.

Conferees Near Accord on Bills To Curb Floods

Expect to Report 2 Measures After Session Tomorrow Morning.

House and Senate flood control conferees are so near agreement on the $384,000,000 omnibus flood control bill and on the $272,000,000 Overton flood bill for the lower Mississippi Valley that they will be able to complete the compromises and report back to their respective houses after another meeting tomorrow morning. Chairman Copeland of the Senate Commerce Committee announced yesterday.

The House apparently will recede from its original $700,000,000 omnibus bill passed by it last year, and will agree to the Senate measure, which controls flood control projects for 40 States. Land damage and operation costs will be paid by States and local communities, it was agreed.

"We had a very harmonious meeting," Senator Copeland said after the conference yesterday morning, "and we made such good progress that we think by 11 o'clock Monday morning we will be able to write reports on the bills."

"We are in pretty good agreement. I can safely say that both bills will be uniform in financing in respect to States paying land-damage costs."

The omnibus flood bill, as adopted by the Senate, contained provisions for local participation in costs, but the Overton bill placed all costs with the Federal Government.

When the Overton bill reached the House, an amendment offered by Representative Jenkins (Republican), of Ohio, was adopted requiring States in the lower Mississippi Valley to pay all land damage costs. The admendment was strenuously opposed by Southern Representatives, who contended spillway costs contemplated in the bill would be prohibitive.

Conferees Listed.

The conferees have agreed, in solving the problem, to pay spillway damage costs with Federal funds, but other operation and damage costs for projects in the Overton bill will be paid by local governments.

Conferees for the House on both bills include Representatives Wilson, of Louisiana; Whittington, of Mississippi, and Griswold, of Indiana, all Democrats; and Representatives Rich, of Pennsylvania, and Engelbright, of California, Republicans.

Senate conferees are Senators Copeland, of New York; Fletcher, of Florida, and Shepherd, of Texas, Democrats, and Senators McNary, of Oregon and Johnson, of California, Republicans. Senators Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, and Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan, also are conferees on the Overton bill.

EDUCATIONAL.

TRIAL EXAMINATION JUNE 2

On Tuesday, June 2, at 6:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. The examination lasts 3½ hours, and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation before 6 p. m., Tuesday, June 2.

TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
14th Street at Park Road

LANSBURGH'S

7th, 8th and E — NAtional 9800

BRIDAL LINGERIE SETS

Matched Satin Gown, Slip and Panties . . . 10.95

No matter how many trunks full of trousseau you have, your wedding lingerie is your most thrilling possession. We know how you'll treasure it so we've taken unstinted care to bring you the luscious pure dye satins, the loveliest laces. We'll "special order," also.

Other Bridal Lingerie Sets, 14.95 to 19.95

LANSBURGH'S—THIRD FLOOR

Sterling Silver Holloware 3.95

Give sterling—and your gift will be a lasting one! Excellent designs in sugar-cream sets, compotes, salt and peppers, bon bon dishes, candlesticks. Expensive looking!

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR
Mail and Phone Orders DI. 7575

BREEZE-COOLED COTTON LACES FOR LARGER WOMEN

10.95

No matter who or what turns up this summer, you're confident and attractive in a cotton lace like these! They're tailored with loving care. Colors that flatter—rich navy, brown, corals, snow white, aqua and such. Come see!

BETTER COTTONS—SECOND FLOOR

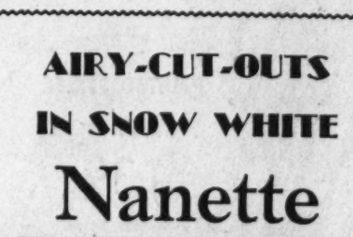
Sizes 38 to 44. Sizes 42 to 52.

AIRY-CUT-OUTS IN SNOW WHITE

Nanette Buckskins 6.50

Let your feet take the air—they'll be more patient about Washington summer! Fine buckskins like these Nanettes will clean like magic, and stay soft as your skin.

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR

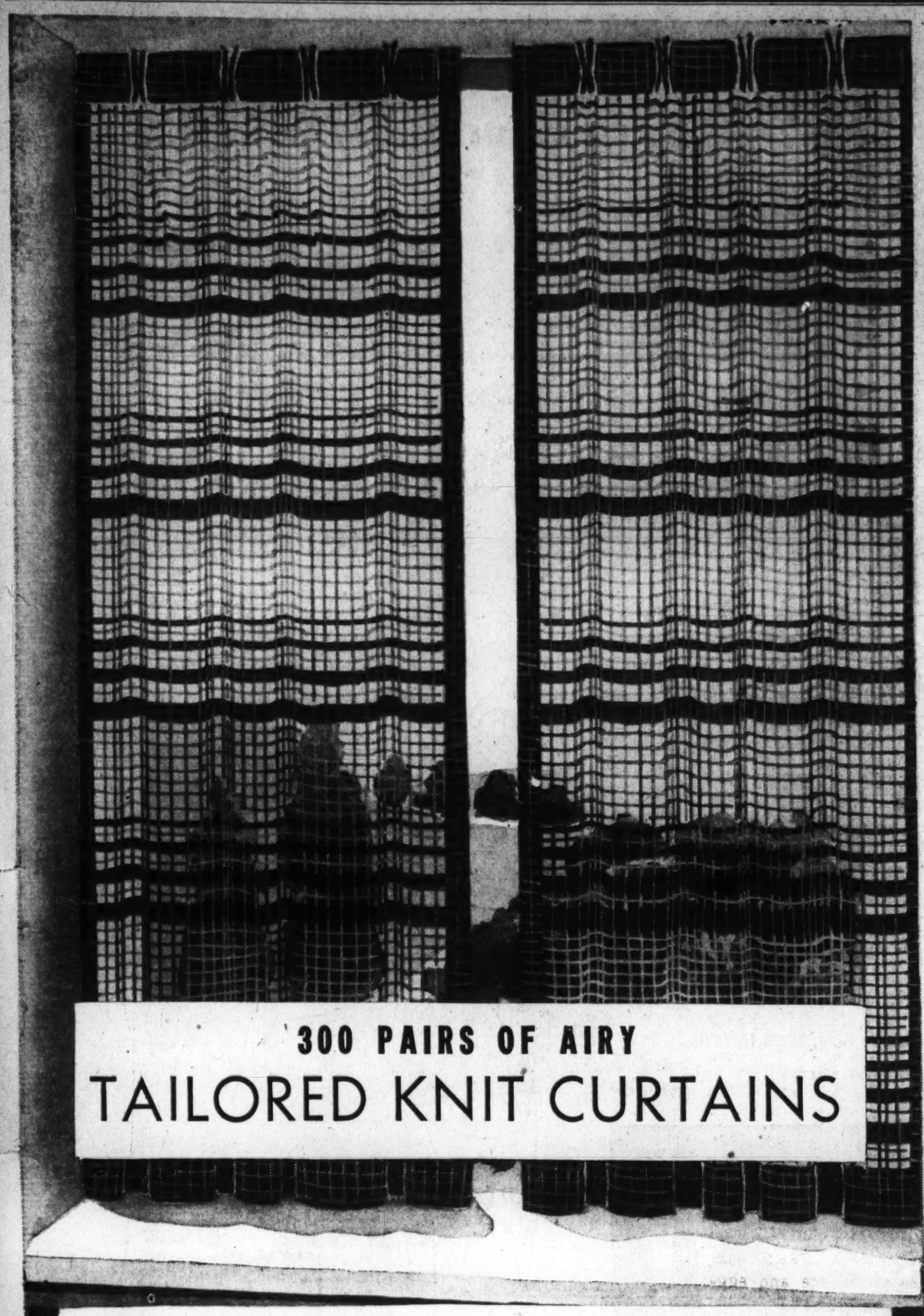


Taste something novel and delicious

Southern Dairies BUTTERED PECAN ICE CREAM

with Southern Dairies Chocolate—It's a Tempting Combination!

$30,000 Sealtest Contest! $6,000 in prizes each month. Ask your Southern Dairies dealer for an entry blank.



300 PAIRS OF AIRY
TAILORED KNIT CURTAINS

Those trim, full-hanging pinch-pleated curtains that look so well at any type of window. In a new airy open-weave that will allow any vagrant breeze to filter through . . . and in cool-looking stripes of green, rust, blue, brown or gold, that will lend a note of color, at the same time filtering out the sun's glare. We can't think of a more satisfactory garb for your windows this summer. Length 2¼ yards.

1.69 Pair

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

USE THE HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 1 Year	Per Month for 1½ Years	Per Month for 2 Years
$50.00	None	$4.50	.....	.....
100.00	"	8.85	$6.10	$4.70
200.00	"	17.70	12.15	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	18.20	14.00

NO MONEY DOWN!

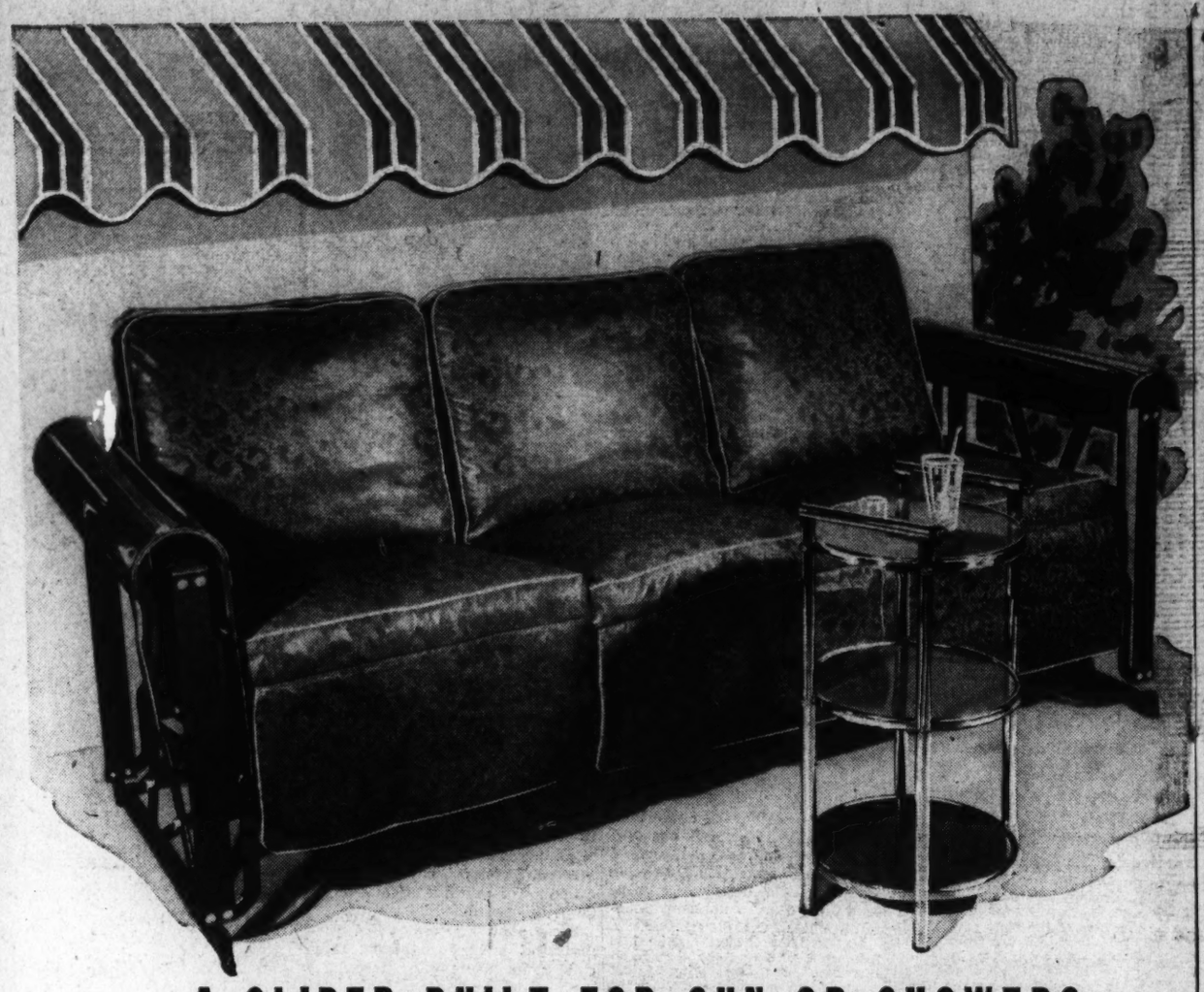
If your purchases of low-priced merchandise in the Furniture and Homewares division total $50 or more, you may pay for them on the Home Improvement Plan. As long as 1 or 2 years to pay!

Four Floors Fully Air-Cooled

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Make Your Home



A GLIDER BUILT FOR SUN OR SHOWERS

It's such a handsome thing, you might hesitate before leaving it out in the rain all night . . . but you need have no fears. Either the heavy, gay-striped Moleskin or the shining leatherette coverings, shed water like a duck's back. You'll appreciate these features; extra heavy coil springs, beautiful chrome trimming, and a patented feature that prevents side swaying. Matching or contrasting color combinations.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

29.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

"HANDY-HOST" COCKTAIL TABLE

Not restricted to cocktails, however. Its three tiers make a splendid parking place for your smoking things, knitting or books. Light and easy to carry around. Ivory or black enamel with tarnish-proof cadmium finished metal frame.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

1.95

Solid Comfort in a CHROME
ARM CHAIR

13.95

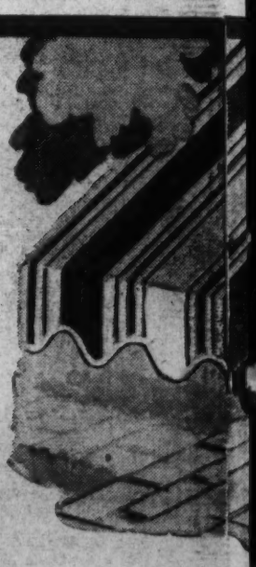
Bring the man of the house down to try it. He'll be amazed at the sturdiness and comfort concealed in modern lines of this reinforced steel spring chair. The reversible seat cushion and head rest are covered in water-repellent Permatex or moleskin . . . in stunning shades of rust, green, tan, black, white or brown.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

READY-MADE PORCH AWNINGS

. . . MADE WITH HEAD-RODS OR GRUMMETS

Made of heavy 8-ounce duck, which as you know, gives marvelous wear. In a gay 4-color stripe featuring grummets or in khaki-and-green with head-rod. All have a 42-inch extension and 60-inch drop. Bring your measurements with you. Small charge for hanging.



AND JUST SEE THE ARRAY OF SIZES WE HAVE!

5 ft.	6.50	10 ft.	10.95
5.6 ft.	6.50	10.6 ft	10.95
6 ft.	6.95	12 ft.	11.95
6.6 ft.	6.95	12.6 ft.	11.95
7 ft.	8.50	13 ft.	13.50
7.6 ft.	8.50	13.6 ft.	13.50
8 ft.	9.50	14 ft.	13.95
8.6 ft.	9.50	14.6 ft.	13.95
9 ft.	10.50	15 ft.	14.95
9.6 ft.	10.50	15.6 ft.	14.95

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

...e a Garden Spot!

At Left

STEEL SPRING CHAIR

8.50

So light in weight you can carry it around anywhere on the lawn or porch. Back reclines as you sit in it and fits your curves perfectly. Reversible seat cushion covered in gay water-repellent coverings. Quite a chair for so little money!

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

ADJUSTABLE STEEL CHAIRS

11.95

Above

What a chair to relax in! It adjusts itself to your curves as you sit in it. Of heavy steel, with reversible seat and back cushion of moleskin, piped in yellow. Finished in green enamel.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

...Right

...METAL CANE-SEAT CHAIR

6.95

...omfortable spring-chair in which you ...ve the feeling of being in a rocker. ...azingly sturdy for all its lightness. ...ghty cool, too, thanks to the metal ...e effect. Finished in green enamel.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

...EW REFRESHMENT CART

...A lightweight, easy-rolling ...t with two removable trays ...H a parking place for ...sses. Baked enamel and ...tal in stunning solid colors ...combinations.....

4.95

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

WATER-REPELLENT GLIDER

Strikingly beautiful — superbly built. Six separate, well-tailored cushions that are covered with water-repellent Permatex. Smart color combinations on a heavy frame to match. Comfortable seating lines.

25.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

STA-FAST READY-MADE

SLIP COVERS

—IN A GAY NEW PLAID FABRIC

2.29 For Chairs | **3.50** For Divans

A bold new plaid fabric that is as gay and colorful as the White House tulip beds. Tailored into full-cut slip-covers that will stay sleek and smooth even when Dad slumps down in his chair to read . . . thanks to the patented sta-fast feature. Made with box-pleated flounce on three sides and smart eggshell cordings.

- For Cogswell, Wing, Club, Button-back, English Lounge and T-Club chairs.
- For 70, 76, 84 and 92 inch divans with standard or T-shaped cushions.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

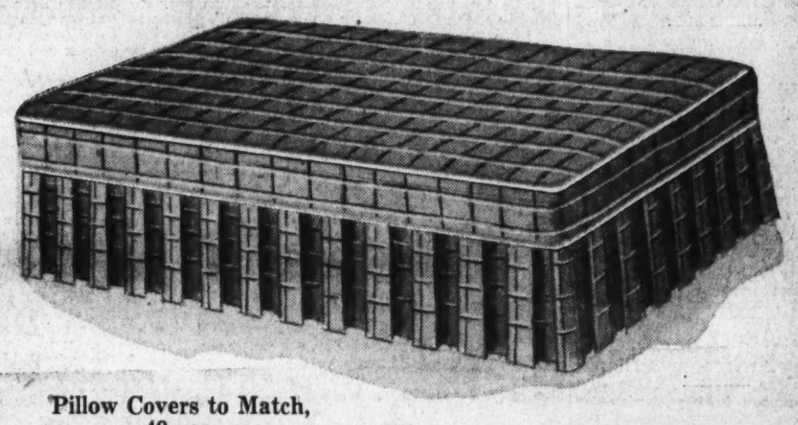
Studio Divan Slip Covers

1.29

Green or Rust Block Plaids

Save your divan . . . at the same time you'll be changing the scenery a bit. These are extremely well made, with deep box-pleated flounce and eggshell cordings.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Pillow Covers to Match, 49c ea.

Plaid Slip Covers

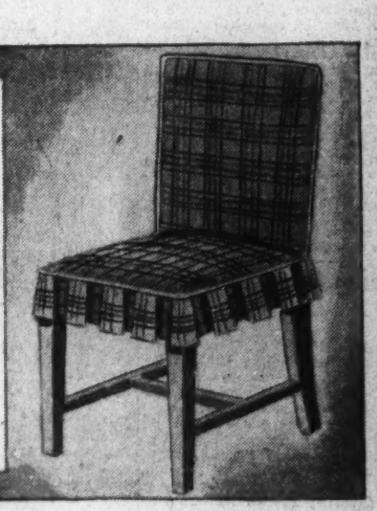
—FOR ALL STYLES OF DINING ROOM CHAIRS

One-piece style . . . easy to slip over your chair, and made with square or round tops. Box-pleated flounce and eggshell cordings. For both side and arm chairs.

59c each

Rust or Green Block Plaids

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



National Brand
5 FT. WOODEN SLAT
Porch Shades
3.88

A famous make shade, built of specially treated basswood that will stand all sorts of weather. Choose from brown, green or a combination of brown-and-green. All are 6.6 feet long.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

6 STYLES IN
Awnings
1.69

Heavy painted stripe awnings in a choice of 6 different color combinations. All have a 48-inch drop and 30-inch extension. Widths, 30, 36, 42 and 48 inches.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

Pope Will Mark 79th Birthday At Mass Today

Thousands of Pilgrims Pour Into Rome for Ceremony at St. Peter's.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, May 30.—Ten thousand pilgrims poured into Rome tonight for tomorrow's celebration of the seventy-ninth birthday of Pius XI. "Pope of the Conciliation."

With the pilgrims, including 100 from the United States, came hundreds of telegrams. Cardinals called upon the Pontiff, bearing felicitations.

Hundreds of workmen swarmed about the great dome of St. Peter's during the day, preparing the oil lamps which will illuminate the cathedral tomorrow.

The Pope will celebrate his seventy-ninth birthday with a solemn mass in St. Peter's. Afterward, he will give his blessing to a great throng in St. Peter's Square.

He will deliver this traditional blessing: "Ad urbe et orbe" ("to the city and to the world") from the outside balcony of the Basilica, to the throaty cheers of "Viva il Papa!" He may make an address of importance later.

The Pope's birthday falls upon the solemn occasion of the Pentecost.

He will be borne into the cathedral in a brilliant procession, sitting upon his portable throne, on the shoulders of a dozen scarlet-clad attendants.

Sunday will inaugurate a semi-jubilee year—the eightieth of the Pontiff's life. Scores of pilgrimages will visit the Vatican from many lands.

Many in tomorrow's crowd will be members of the Catholic Action organization, a vast laymen's society which Pius XI himself founded. He may announce the creation of a new congregation, or administrative church department, to supervise the activities of these laymen.

An audience will be granted the Catholic Action pilgrims during the afternoon in the San Damasco courtyard.

2 Prisoners Escape At Occoquan Wharf

Two prisoners slipped away from their guard at Occoquan wharf, on Water street, late yesterday afternoon.

They were, authorities learned, Robert Martin, alias Robert Marceny, 37, who was described as being 6 feet tall, of slender build, and with sandy hair and Lawrence G. Thomas, 32, about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and swarthy.

Their guard, J. C. Rowen, did not reveal how the escape was made. The offenses for which the men were serving time were not immediately determined. Metropolitan police were asked to aid in tracking them down last night.

Heart Attack Is Blamed In Boy Swimmer's Death

An autopsy held yesterday by Dr. W. C. Welburn, coroner for Arlington County, into the death of Jack Robbie, 15, son of Mrs. Ethel Keene Robbie, of Livingstone Heights, who was swimming in the pool at the Washington Golf and Country Club pool, revealed death was caused by a heart attack, superseded by cold water.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in C. J. Ives chapel, Clarendon. The services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. J. G. Sadler, former rector at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. He is survived by his mother and one sister, Venita Robbie.

Franco Government Blocks Revolt Plot

Asuncion, Paraguay, May 30 (AP).—Officials revealed today that an attempted counter-revolution plot was thwarted last night with the arrest of several politicians.

Officials of the government of President Rafael Franco claim those arrested were adherents of the former regime of President Eusebio Ayala, which was overthrown by those favoring Franco last February.

Officials said the arrests were made without any difficulty and there were no other incidents as a result of the plot.

Dispatches last night reported from Buenos Aires there had been an armed insurrection.

Representative Andrew Is Reported Weakening

Gloucester, Mass., May 30 (AP).—A. Piatt Andrew (Republican), Representative in Congress from the Sixth Massachusetts District, who is critically ill from an attack of influenza, complicated by high blood pressure, was losing strength steadily today.

Ernest Ingersoll, secretary to the 63-year-old Congressman, announced this afternoon that Andrew was "resting comfortably, but steadily losing." The latest bulletin followed an announcement last night that he was "much weaker."

9 Injured in Memphis As Building Collapses

Memphis, Tenn., May 30 (AP).—Nine Negroes were injured today when one North Main street building and the wall of a second collapsed.

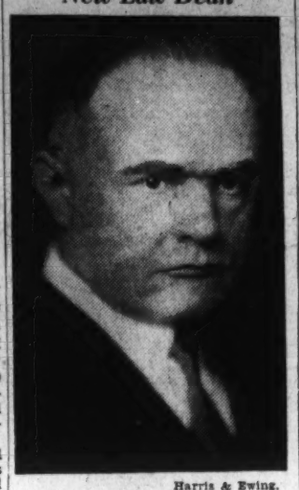
A corps of police and firemen searched the debris to see if any others had been buried in the pile of brick, mortar and timbers that remained. Officials believed, however, all of the 19 Negroes working on one of the buildings had been accounted for, and that no one was killed.

Chicago-Washington Air Service Improved

Increased plane service between Chicago and Washington was announced yesterday by Charles D. Renouf, local traffic representative of United Air Lines, with summer schedules, effective tomorrow, calling for seven flights a day between the Capital and Chicago via Cleveland.

The expanded service provides morning, noon, afternoon and night departures from the Washington Airport to Chicago.

New Law Dean



Harris & Ewing.

DR. CHARLES PERGLER.

Pergler Heads School of Law At National U.

Will Succeed Dr. Johnson; Was First Czechoslovak Envoy to the U. S.

Dr. Charles Pergler, author and former diplomat, last night was appointed dean of the school of law at National University, filling the post left vacant recently by the death of Dr. Hayden Johnson.

Dr. Pergler has been dean of National University's School of Economics and Government since 1926. But during that period he has been closely associated with the law school as director of graduate studies and professor of constitutional law and jurisprudence.

Author of several books on jurisprudence, Dr. Pergler was the first Czechoslovakian representative to the United States.

Dr. Pergler began his law practice in this country in Iowa. His diplomatic career includes service as first Czechslovak Minister to Japan, member of the Czechoslovak Chamber of Deputies, and as member of that country's committee on foreign affairs.

Announcement of Dr. Pergler's appointment was made by American University's board of trustees.

His new position it was announced, will not interfere with his teaching courses in international law and Federal administration at the university's summer school.

Ft. Myer Sergeant Is Kicked by Horse

While awaiting the start of yesterday morning's Memorial Day parade, Sergt. William Smith, 28, of Fort Myer, Va., was kicked by the horse he was to ride in the procession.

Sergt. Smith was standing beside his horse at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue, and suffered the blow as he attempted to mount.

At Emergency Hospital he was treated for contusions of the right groin, and he was reported to be suffering internal injuries. He was removed later to the Fort Myer Hospital.

200 Arrested in Spain In Anti-Strike Drive

Madrid, May 30 (AP).—Spain's government clamped a hard hand on strikes and disorders tonight.

Almost 200 were arrested as syndicalist leaders. Conferences were begun with Socialist leaders to end the period of widespread strikes.

A special judge was sent to Yeste to investigate a fight in which 15 peasants and 1 civil guard were slain yesterday.

The civil governor of Sevilla received reports that "grave events" were transpiring in the town of Cazalla de la Sierra, where a general strike recently was declared.

The governor was en route to the scene to investigate.

Bliss School Exercises Scheduled Wednesday

The forty-third commencement exercises of the Bliss Electrical School of Takoma Park, Md., will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the school. The graduating class numbers 118 students from every State in the Union as well as from Canada and South America.

The commencement address will be given by Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association. Diplomas will be presented by Louis D. Bliss, president of the school. A musical program also will be given.

Newspaper Guild Votes For A. F. L. Affiliation

New York, May 30 (AP).—The American Newspaper Guild, at its third annual convention, approved today affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

By a vote of 84 to 5, the delegates approved a resolution calling for immediate application to the A. F. of L. for affiliation as "an international union."

Presbyterians Revive Dispute, Indorse Budget

$8,000,000 Items Approved After Protests of Fundamentalists.

By the Associated Press.

Syracuse, N. Y., May 30.—Fundamentalists and modernists of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, came to grips again today over an $8,000,000 budget in a new outburst of a 12-year-old controversy.

The budget, for the year 1936-37, was approved over the protests of the fundamentalist group.

The Rev. Robert Vining, of Mifflinburg, Pa., one of the so-called "independents" or fundamentalists, leaped to his feet as the budget statement was delivered.

"I move that the item of $11,200 for the Federal Council of Churches be striken from the budget," he said.

Then, ascending the rostrum to state his argument, Mr. Vining said, "The Federal Council of Churches is a thorough-going modernist organization and we object to its receiving any funds."

The Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Vance, of Detroitc, Mich., retiring moderator, argued in opposition to the motion and urged adoption of the complete budget. Only a few, scattered negative votes were cast.

Meanwhile, the fundamentalist faction widened the breach with the church, occasioned yesterday when decisions of the judicial commission went against the fundamentalist group in 11 of 17 cases.

The Rev. Samuel J. Allen, of Carson, N. Dak., defeated fundamentalist candidate for moderator, served notice of his intention to file a formal protest of the action within 30 days.

The Rev. Dr. J. Gresham Machen, leader of the fundamentalist group, pushed his plans for the organization next month of a separate church.

Marker Dedication Scheduled July 18

The granite and bronze monument to the dead of the Second Division, A. E. F., now under construction near Constitution avenue, will be dedicated at ceremonies July 18, according to plans formulated yesterday by officers and veterans of the division.

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, wartime commander of the division and now chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America; Frank E. Mason, president of the Second Division Association; Gen. Hugh Matthews, quartermaster general of the Marine Corps, and James E. Fraser, famous sculptor who designed the monument, conferred here yesterday on arrangements for the dedication, which will take place during the reunion of the division. Many notables in civil, business and military life will attend the ceremonies, in which Army, Navy and Marine units will participate.

Construction of the monolithic granite shrine, which will symbolize the doorway to France guarded by a huge bronze sword, is proceeding rapidly under the direction of John Russell Pope, noted architect. More than 2,000 veterans of the division will come to Washington for the reunion and dedication.

Accord Is Reached In French Strike

Paris, May 30 (AP).—The government announced tonight that 60,000 strikers who had been occupying French factories had evacuated them after independent agreements had been reached with their employers.

The decision was announced just before midnight. A conference between union officials and employers to draft elective contracts for metal workers was called for tomorrow.

Agreements still were to be reached with 10,000 other workers.

Earlier France's strikers were given the unanimous backing of Leon Blum's Socialist Party.

The party opened its thirty-third congress in Huygens Hall and a resolution was read which greeted "the magnificent movement of the French metal trade workers, solidly lined up in defense of their freedom."

Posses in Louisiana Closing in on Convict

Angola, La., May 30 (U.P.).—Two truckloads of armed convict trusties were rushed into the woods east of here today as prison officials sensed they were closing in on Wilfred Lindsley, 23, triple slayer, who escaped Wednesday night.

Wade Fournet, gatekeeper at the State Prison Farm, said a guard sighted Lindsley. The fugitive escaped from officers under a barrage of bullets last night as they tried to decoy him into an automobile. It was the first time officers had seen him since he shot and stabbed to death Prison Capt. and Mrs. Nelson J. Himel in their home, where he was a trusty guard.

DRY LUMBER
EISINGER Mill and Lumber Co.
Bethesda WI. 2400

S. A. Pleasants' Rites Today at Hyattsville

Funeral services for Samuel A. Pleasants, 73, Hyattsville realtor, who died Friday night in Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., will be held today at 2 p. m. in Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, with the Rev. Lawton Riley, rector, officiating.

Mr. Pleasants, who was born in Mississippi in 1863, had lived in Hyattsville more than ten years. Death resulted from heart trouble. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Pleasants, and one son, Samuel A. Pleasants, jr., an attorney, of New York City.

Successor to Ritter Confirmed by Senate

By the Associated Press.

The Senate yesterday confirmed John W. Holland as judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Florida to replace Halsted L. Ritter, recently convicted of House impeachment charges.

Kaiser's Flag Flies Over Hitler's Navy

Kiel, Germany, May 30 (AP).—The phantom flag of the Kaisers was raised over Germany's new navy today by order of Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Despite the fact that, legally, the old imperial banner is nonexistent, it whipped high above Hitler's head from the top mast of his dispatch ship.

This was the day of Germany's naval celebration, and a day of memorial. It was the twentieth anniversary of the Battle of Jutland, celebrated as a victory in Germany.

Der Fuehrer, flanked by Admiral Erich Raeder, chief of the admiralty, and Gen. Werner von Blomberg, chief of the army general staff, dedicated a great monument to the memory of the men and ships which went down off Jutland.

Matinee Scheduled.

Friendship House will sponsor a children's matinee at the Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets, next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. The performance will include tricks of magic by Theodore Golden, and a clown act by Frank Portillo.

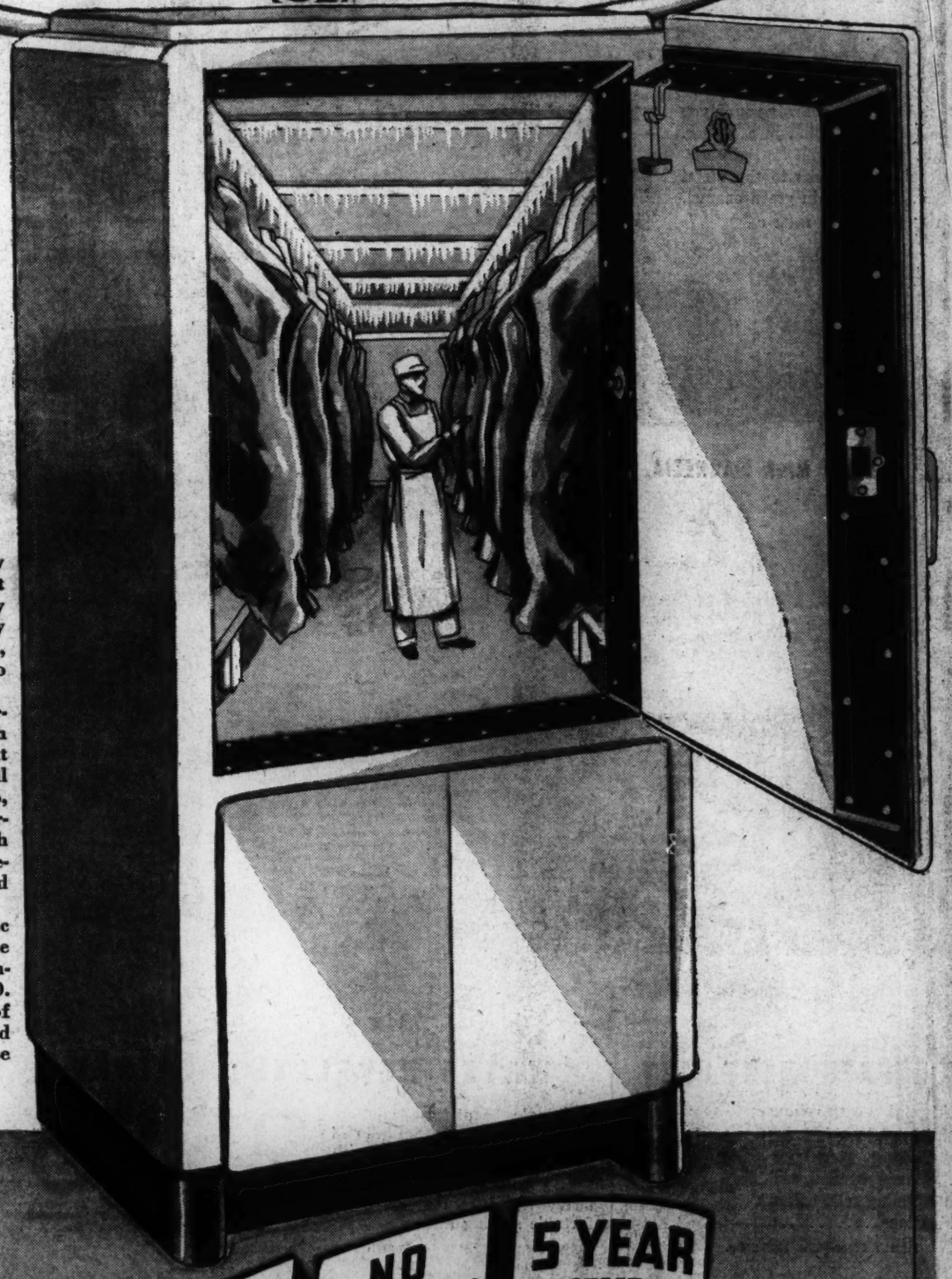
INSULATE Your HOME NOW!
COOLER IN SUMMER WARMER IN WINTER
GRIFFITH CONSUMERS COMPANY
413 New York Ave. N.W. Metropolitan 4844

Safeguard your family's health!
KEEP MEATS PACKING HOUSE FRESH
in a Julius Lansburgh
GENERAL ELECTRIC

Experienced housewives know that good meat has a clear, bright color and is firm in texture. They know that it has been properly refrigerated when it is purchased, and that it must stay that way to retain good taste and purity.

Your General Electric refrigerator from the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company keeps meat "Packing House Fresh" until ready for preparation. Then, too, cold cuts keep properly refrigerated, as well as other foods such as dairy products, fruits, vegetables, sea foods, cheese, eggs and others.

Choose your General Electric from the many models at the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company. Prices begin at $91.50. You'll save the original cost of your GE in the prevention of food waste and the minimum expense of upkeep.



$154.50
PAY ONLY 20¢ A DAY!
NO MONEY DOWN
5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

FREE LESSONS!
to each one who purchases a Guitar, Hawaiian Guitar, Ukulele, Tenor Guitar, Mandolin, or Tenor Banjo.
JOHNNY WESTBROOK
Washington's Modern and Foremost Teacher and Player, will be your Instructor!
This is an unusual opportunity to learn to play your Favorite Songs (including the new Popular Hits) on the String Instrument of your choice!
REAL PLAYING RESULTS GUARANTEED
DROOP'S—1300 G St.
Exclusive Agency For
The "GIBSON" String Instruments

Again this year—on every floor

Kann's is delightfully air COOLED

★ ★ ★ THE AIR IS NOT ONLY COOLED BUT REFRESHED—THE HUMIDITY IS LOWERED—SHOPPING IS A REAL PLEASURE ★ ★ ★

TOILETRIES

CHECK YOUR NEEDS FROM THIS LIST

STREET FLOOR

New! Kathleen Mary Quinlan's FACIAL TREATMENT

$2.25 regularly $3.75

—For the super-sensitive dry skin, Quinlan offers three entirely new preparations—Special Formula Cleansing Cream, Special Formula Tonic Lotion and Special Formula Tissue Cream—at this introductory price.

KANN'S MILK MAGNESIA, U. S. P.

39c

regularly 49c bottle

—Keep healthy . . . stay fit this Summer! Use Kann's own brand of Milk Magnesia . . . a large 32-ounce bottle for only 39c, compounded of the purest ingredients. At this low price, buy several months' supply!

LINS CUSHIONED TISSUES

29c box

—The "aristocrat" of facial tissues . . . soft as down, exceptionally absorbent. Ideal for removing cold cream and makeup. Large size tissues, 9x10.

BOUQUET LENTHERIC

$1

—For a delicate, lingering fragrance that is utterly delightful during the hot Summer months . . . apply Bouquet Lentheric directly to skin or spray from atomizer on lingerie or 'kerchief.

Lentheric Poudre de Toilette

—Available in same odeurs as Bouquet Lentheric . . . Tweed, Miracle, Asphodele, Gardenia and Lotus D'Or. $1.50

EVERY DAY FAVORITES

AT POPULAR PRICES

Tooth Pastes and Antiseptics

- Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste, large tube.....2 for 25c
- Ipana Tooth Paste.....33c
- Phillips Tooth Paste with ladle 19c
- Colgate's Tooth Paste, large tube 33c
- Bost Tooth Paste, 40c size 31c
- 16 ozs. Pepsodent Antiseptic 77c
- Lavoris, large size.....79c
- Phillips Milk Magnesia, 50c size 34c
- Squibbs Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste, 40c size...33c
- Lyons Tooth Powder, 50c size 42c
- Kann's 75c Antiseptic, 32 oz. 49c

Double Compacts

59c

—$1 values! Three smart styles, with dry or cream rouge and loose powder.

Powders

- Floret Face Powder.....25c
- Pond's Face Powder, large, with puff 47c
- Lady Esther Face Powder (large) 75c
- Woodbury Face Powder, small 35c
- April Shower Face Powder 49c
- 77c Djer Kiss Jumbo Talcum 54c
- Williams Talcum 10c
- $1.50 OMY English Dusting Powder $1.00
- Elmo Dusting Powder, discontinued $1.00 size....39c

Kotex

—Box of four dozen and a 500-sheet box of Kann's Cleansing Tissues, all for

89c

Creams and Lotions

- Kann's 69c Double Whipped Cream 49c
- Kann's 69c Oatmeal Cream 49c
- Kann's 39c Almond Lotion 32c
- Italian Balm with Dispenser 55c
- Phillips Milk Magnesia Cleansing Cream or Texture Cream, 60c size....53c
- Woodbury Cream, $1.00 size 75c
- Woodbury Cream, 50c size 31c
- Luxor Special Formula Cream, $1 size 89c
- Hinds Honey and Almond Lotion, 50c size.....37c

Protex Blades

50 for 45c

—A special price at less than a cent a blade! 50 double-edged razor blades.

Lady Esther CREAM

—$1.25 size this popular cream for 78c.
—$1 size Lady Esther Face Powder for 75c.

Soaps

- Lux Toilet Soap, 12 cakes 70c
- 10 cakes Ivory Soap, medium size, for.....50c
- Rinso, large ...3 boxes 59c
- Lux Flakes, large .....3 boxes 63c
- Jergens Round Bath Soap, 15c size, 6 cakes in box, 40c
- Conti Soap, cut from Original Bar .....4 cakes 25c
- Wrisley Soap...9 cakes 59c
- Tre-Jur 65c Lavender Flower Soap, 5 cakes in cellophane 49c
- Woodbury Facial Filtered Sunshine Soap, 10 cakes 75c
- Lifebuoy Soap.12 cakes 68c

Hand Mirror

79c

—Large, clear mirrors attractively mounted in gleaming chrome metal.

Miscellaneous

- Wooden Back Hair Brushes 75c
- Dressing or Pocket Combs 10c
- Whisk Brooms 17c
- Nail Brushes 21c
- Rubber Bathroom Slippers 59c
- Schick Electric Shaver $15.00
- Fountain Syringe, 2-qt. size 49c
- Enameled Dresser Sets $2.49
- Manicure Sets in Bakelite Box 59c
- $1.38 Size Pond's Cold Cream and 200 sheets Tissue. Discontinued size. Both for $1.

KANN'S Toilet Tissue 20 rolls $1

—1,000 sheets to a roll. A soft, soluble, absorbent quality. Also Murray Hill 2,000-sheet Rolls Tissues, 12 rolls $1.

Perfumes

- Coty's Floral Perfume in Gift Box, 2-oz. size...$3.85
- St. Denis Alluring Gardenia Perfume. ½-oz. size $1
- Houbigant's Toilet Water. $4.50 val. 5-oz. bottle.$2.45
- Floret Fine French Perfume in ½-oz. bottle 69c

Miss Jean Smith in person will model and assist you in the selection of

"Marie Dressler" half and quarter size Cotton Frocks

FOR WOMEN WHO ARE HARD TO FIT

Here's why they fit well and make you look slimmer!

- Cut generously so there's no binding anywhere.
- Deep armholes for freedom.
- Sleeves set high to give the most becoming shoulder line.
- Skirts that won't hike up.
- Correct, full proportions at bust and hipline.
- Small but fresh prints, or slim, conservative stripes.

$2.95

—If you are one of the many, many women who have experienced difficulty in finding your size in cool cotton frocks, we would suggest that you visit our Cotton Shop and consult with Miss Jean Smith. She will tell you about the famous "Marie Dressler" frocks that come in half and quarter sizes, designed especially for hard-to-fit figures. They're fashioned of flock dot voiles, dotted swisses, printed batistes, floral voiles, eyelet batistes and sheer seersuckers.

Sizes 38½ to 52½ and 37¼ to 51¼.

OTHER "MARIE DRESSLERS" $1.95 AND $3.95

Cotton Shop—Second Floor

ONE DAY ONLY!

$3 Wood Bead BAGS

$2.39

—Better hurry down for these! Chic back strap and top handle styles . . . in white, multi-colors and smart plain shades. Perfect bags to wear with any Summer daytime costume. Tomorrow only at this exceptionally low price!

Kann's—Street Floor

Dainty White and Pastel

BOUCLE DRESSES

$12.95

—No Summer wardrobe is complete without a boucle dress or two! Sporty enough for the sidelines, dressy enough for Country Club dances . . . they seem to fit into any and every occasion. Cool and uncrushable, with wide open, lacy weaves that let the cooling breezes in, "Vee" or round necklines, tunic type blouses. Clear, fresh pastel colors and white. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46.

Sketched: Two-piece boucle with lacy, open embroidered effect, tunic blouse and cool, short sleeves. White, turquoise, maize and Dawn blue. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sports Shop—Second Floor

WHITE for Warm Weather

A June Event!

—Women who love to wear white will delight in this collection of beautiful white foundations, made especially for this June Sale! You may choose a corselette or a girdle, if you prefer . . . or better still, choose a girdle for under white sports dresses, and a corselette for your evening gowns. Sizes in girdles, 26 to 34. Sizes in corselettes, 38 to 42.

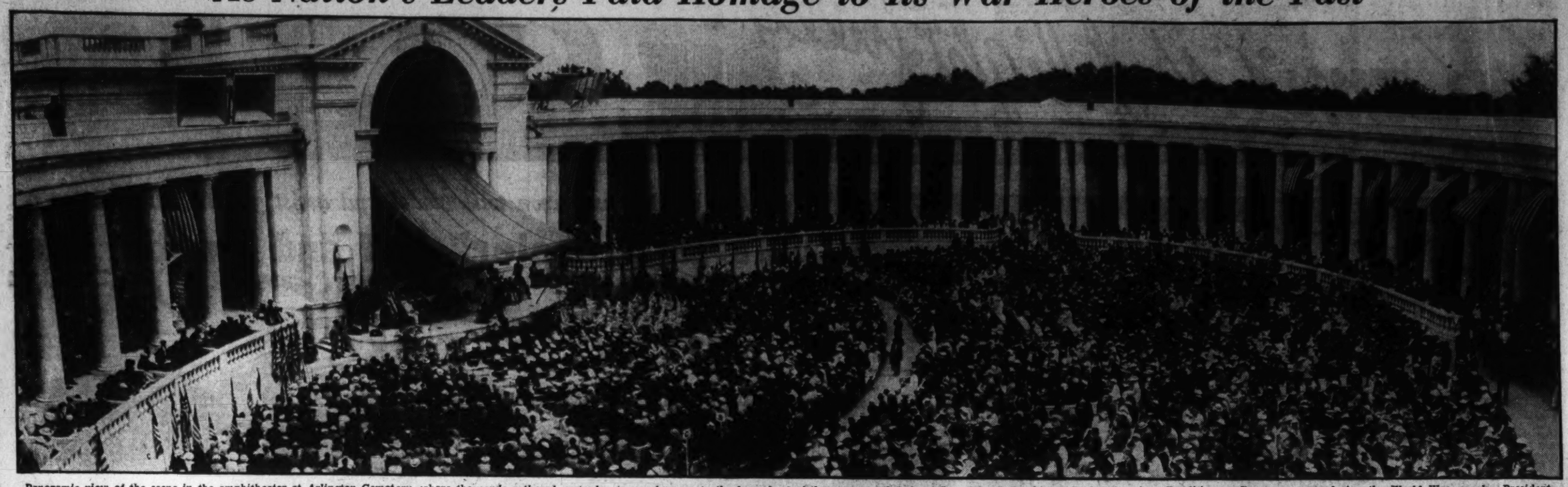
—White batiste and mesh girdles . . . white mesh corsettes . . . white lastex girdles . . . all cool as a constant breeze, and a mere nothing to launder. **$1**

—White mesh corsettes . . . white voile girdles in 14-inch lengths . . . white lastex all-in-ones . . . white brocade corsettes . . . all beautifully styled. **$2**

—White satin girdles in 14-inch lengths . . . lovely white lace corsettes . . . white satin-batiste corsettes . . . all exquisitely made and finished. **$3**

Kann's—Second Floor

As Nation's Leaders Paid Homage to Its War Heroes of the Past



Panoramic view of the scene in the amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery, where thousands gathered yesterday to pay homage to the hero dead of three wars and to hear Gen. John J. Pershing, who led American Expeditionary Forces overseas during the World War, speak. President Roosevelt attended the ceremonies.

'Outside' Profit In Utilities Put At $4,310,000

Roberts Reveals Vast Tax-Free Sum Taken Despite Anti-Merger Law.

Nonresidents took out of the District $4,310,000 in distributed profits, tax free, from public utilities in the last calendar year despite the La Follette antimerger law, William A. Roberts, people's counsel, said yesterday.

Another $200,000 was taken in interest on debts owed outside interests and much more was piled up in profits not then distributed, Roberts said.

His statement was made public in connection with the pending $15,000,000 bond issue application of the Potomac Electric Power Co., on which he has asked a public hearing before the Public Utilities Commission.

Growth of Control Noted.

A major consideration behind the statement is the growing foreign control over purchase of supplies, services, promotions, freezing out local representation, and favoritism in the award of contracts.

The $4,500,000 shown on the corporation books last year was only part of the true profit made from local consumers and street car riders by alien owners of the local utilities, Roberts said. He traced domination of local utilities to the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which owns the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and to the North American Co., a national utilities holding corporation which controls transportation and electric power, and to the Washington & Suburban Co., which controls gas in Washington and vicinity.

Cites Anti-Merger Act.

"The La Follette anti-merger act of 1913 was adopted for the express purpose of preventing the foreign ownership or control of local public utilities," Roberts said. "Nevertheless, by one means or another all of the major utilities in the District of Columbia are now controlled by holding companies and are largely owned by foreign capital. In the last 10 years the extent of this control has materially increased, with the result that millions of dollars leave the District of Columbia annually and is lost to local business and investors.

"There are three major foreign interests. The first, the North American Company, controls transportation and electric power. The Washington & Suburban Companies controls gas in Washington and surrounding territory and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. controls communications. Practically the only utilities left in local control are the individually owned taxicabs.

"The North American group is headed by the Washington Railway & Electric Co., nominally a local holding company, in which the North American owns 50.016 per cent of the voting stock. However, this stock ownership includes 95.5 per cent of the common stock in addition to 15 per cent of the preferred stock which has voting rights."

The financial significance of this distribution of ownership appears from the fact that the Washington Railway & Electric Co. paid out a total of $2,422,600 in dividends to the North American Co. during the year 1935 out of a total of $2,895,000 paid to all stockholders. In the same year the Washington Railway & Electric Co. received in interest and dividends $2,955,153.98 almost entirely from the Potomac Electric Power Co., in which it owns 100 per cent of the common stock.

Traction Set-Up Outlined.

"The Washington Railway and Electric Co. owns one-half of the 240,000 shares of common stock of the Capital Traction Co., which operates the street railway and bus lines. The treasurer of the North American Co., Robert Sealy, of New York, is listed as owner of 2,643 shares of the street car company.

"During 1935 the Capital Transit Co. paid no dividends. However, its report to Congress showed an operating profit after payment of interest on debt, taxes and $783,466 for depreciation, of $414,823. Its reports to the Public Utilities Commission showed that it expended over $2,000,000 last year in the rehabilitation of its property.

"The Washington Railway & Electric Co. also owns the Washington & Rockville Railway Co., which, in turn, owns all of the stock of the Braddock Light & Power Co., which distributes electric energy made by the Potomac Electric Power Co. in nearby Virginia. It is through the railway company and its ownership of the Great Falls Power Co. that North American controls its rights to the hydro-electric development of the Potomac River.

"The Potomac Electric Power Co., most important of the local North American units, had gross revenues of $13,296,256 in the year 1935 and showed a surplus for the year after paying operating expenses and interest on debt as well as taxes, depreciation and other reserves, of $3,007,267.

Supplied by New York Firm.

"Telephone and teletypewriter service in the District is supplied by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., a New York corporation, the entire capital stock of which is owned by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The Chesapeake Co. reported $37,564,359 investment in plant at the end of the year 1935, against which it had outstanding only $20,000,000 in par value of capital stock, having no funded debt.

"All together the people of Washington and surrounding territory pay over $40,000,000 per year for the services of these foreign-owned utilities."

Real 'Uncle Sam' Died in 1812; to Get WPA Monument

"Uncle Sam," who was a real, live man, is going to have a monument erected in his memory.

The "Uncle Sam," who personified the United States was no product of a cartoonist's brain. He sold meat for a living and lived with his Brother Ebenezer in Troy, N. Y.

He didn't wear suspenders and his coat wasn't the color of the American flag, but the New Deal's writers on the WPA project for artists swear that "Uncle Sam" and Samuel (Uncle Sam) Wilson, of Troy, N. Y., are one and the same, even though Wilson didn't wear a beard.

So the New Deal, which is proud of its writers for discovering who the real "Uncle Sam" was, is going to erect the monument next month. President Roosevelt has been invited.

Uncle Sam died in 1812.

Post Staff Photo.

The Holy Comforter Boys' Band as it marched down Fifteenth street yesterday in the Memorial Day parade. The statue of Gen. W. T. Sherman, Civil War hero, is seen in the background.

Thousands Honoring War Dead Warned Against Dictatorship

Continued from Page 1.

a clamorous minority will certainly become the prey of a dictator."

His oration was broadcast to the Nation over a network of stations, as were other parts of the Arlington ceremonies.

Another patriot—one who was in the Grand Army of the Republic when Gen. Logan issued the order designating May 30 as Memorial Day—lifted his voice in tribute, too. He spoke in enfeebled, but impassioned, tones of sacrifices his comrades, only a handful of whom still live, made for their country.

"May our sons, daughters and more remote descendants stand ready to make sacrifices just as great to preserve their country and our flag," he said.

He was John M. Kline, department commander of the G. A. R. It was his duty to call the throng to order for presentation of the colors.

Veterans Parade.

Ceremonies at the National cemetery at 1 p. m. followed another demonstration in downtown Washington. Veterans of three American wars, the Army, Navy and Marine bands, and units of patriotic and civic societies paraded on Constitution avenue in the morning.

The bands and bugle corps struck up militant airs as the procession moved briskly in the cool, sunny morning. Veterans of the World War and Spanish-American War marched behind the bands.

The ever-thinning ranks of those who fought in the Civil War were there, too. The stirring strains of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" led them as of yore—but not to the accompaniment of marching feet. Yesterday the veterans of the '60s rode in cars.

Oehmann Grand Marshal.

Col. John W. Oehmann, commander of the District National Guard, led the parade as grand marshal. Ray L. Zwinglas, of the American Legion, was marshal, and Maj. John Nash was marshal of the first division.

Crowds bared their heads as from the sidelines along Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues they saluted the colors borne by the marching columns. From a reviewing stand on Constitution avenue, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, Government and Army and Navy officials viewed the parade.

The President and his party, which included Judge Samuel Roseman, of the New York Supreme Court, and Mrs. Roseman; Miss Marguerite LeHand, secretary to the President, and Capt. Paul Bastedo, new naval aid to the President, arrived at Arlington just before 1 o'clock. Groups of Memorial Day visitors waved as the White House car made its way to the grounds, and the several thousand persons in the amphitheater broke into a cheer as he took a place in the center of the stage.

The President acknowledged the cheering with a wave and a smile, but once Kline rose to call the assembly to order, the face of the Nation's Chief Executive became grave.

The President was at solemn attention throughout the ceremony, and listened earnestly as Gen. Pershing and Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, also a speaker, warned all Americans against dictatorship and aggressive war, at the same time that they paid tribute to soldiers who fell on the battlefields of past wars.

"We do not glorify war, but we do glorify their (the war veterans) defense of the Nation's ideals," Gen. Pershing declared.

He said it is not enough to pay tribute to the dead. Their deeds of valor must inspire us to reconsecrate our lives "to the better fulfillment of our obligations to the living."

Those who will submit to the cries of "clamorous minorities," he warned, will certainly become the prey of dictators.

"It is axiomatic," he continued, "that there can be no permanence for a nation whose people have only a selfish interest in its welfare; and again that people who fail to govern themselves are destined one day to become a subject people.

Keep "Truths In Mind."

"If we are to remain free these truths must be kept constantly in mind. They should prompt us to strive more earnestly for a higher standard of citizenship and awaken in us a deeper consciousness of our obligation to safeguard for ourselves and our posterity a government of the people, for the people, and by the people."

Deploring the existence of international crises that may bring another war, the World War army commander said it seems "amazing that civilized nations should adhere to war as an element of national policy.

"Confronted by conditions so threatening to world peace, it is obvious that unless some definite understanding among the leading nations can be brought about we may well look to the future with dismay, lest our civilization reach a point where it will destroy itself," Pershing said.

Put "Our House in Order."

But rather than despair he advised Americans to "apply ourselves assiduously and unselfishly, without regard to political faith, to putting our own house in order."

"With her traditional stand for right and justice well known, this nation, as one of the great powers, can do no less in the fulfillment of her manifest duty to humanity than to make the most earnest effort for the preservation of world peace," he added.

Secretary Roper said that despite action for the settlement of international relations, "not enough has been accomplished toward preventing the use of force and aggression."

The cabinet member said we must "dedicate our individual attitude and combined efforts to the cause of peace with the same spirit of sacrifice, that these men and women we honor today so unselfishly portrayed in devoting their lives to the principle for which they fought."

Warns of Great Dangers.

Great dangers are arising within our own borders, he warned.

"These dangers require the most careful and patriotic consideration and study by all of our citizens," he said. "During the past three years we have been fighting the forces of economic depression and social disintegration. We are conquering these forces with the same American spirit of patriotism with which these men we honor today fought their battles."

President Roosevelt returned to the White House after the exercises, and later went to Annapolis to witness a water pageant by midshipmen of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Thanks King Leopold.

His only Memorial Day remarks were contained in a reply to a telegram from King Leopold of Belgium. The Belgian monarch informed the President that "faithful to a tradition which is dear to it, Belgium decorates today the graves of the American soldiers who fell on her soil during the Warld War."

President Roosevelt replied:

"The heartfelt thoughtfulness with which your majesty and the Belgian people continue to keep in remembrance of the American dead interred on Belgian soil touches the hearts of the American people and is gratefully appreciated by me."

In addition to the parade and services at Arlington, members of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, took part in special services at the grave of the hero for whom their post is named. They met at the grave, which is in Arlington, at 11 a. m. for services at which Senator Louis B. Schwellenback, of Washington, and Joseph J. Malloy, department commander of the Legion, spoke.

Costello was the first District of Columbia soldier to be killed in action in the World War.

Peace Heroes Honored.

Washington's peace-time heroes—policemen, firemen, doctors and nurses—were honored at services at the mounment erected to the memory of heroes of the Titantic disaster. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, spoke.

"We should be false to ourselves and to our hopes of a better world if we gave our youth the impression that they they can become heroes only through another war," said Libby.

James E. Van Zandt, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a message to his organization labelled the American overseas veteran "Pacifist No. 1." He warned them, however, of the dangers of "peace with dishonor."

"The overseas veteran's loathing of war-time slaughter and destruction is based on his actual personal contact with war," Van Zandt said, "and he knows—better than any other group of citizens—the stupidity and futility of human conflict on the battlefield."

But the veteran, he pointed out, is willing to risk his life again, if necessary, to defend America against peace with dishonor. He charged alien forces are anxious "to overthrow the last real surviving democracy in the world."

Architect Honored.

A monument, erected by architects of the United States to the memory of Robert Mills, who designed many of the District public building, was dedicated at his grave in Congressional Cemetery.

Frank Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor, in a talk over WJSV, said:

"Labor has a special duty and a peculiar honor in observing this day.

"In doing so, we pay tribute largely to our own, for throughout the brilliant history of our great Nation, the wage earners have answered every call and they have acquitted themselves nobly."

Other Services Listed.

Other services included:

A mass at Immaculate Conception Church, attended by members of the Father Francis J. Hurney Post, Catholic War Veterans.

A memorial service to foreign soldiers buried in Arlington, at McArthur Circle. Representative Mitchell, of Tennessee, spoke.

A service at Georgetown Law School in tribute to students of the school killed in the World War.

Services in Washington Hebrew Congregation Temple. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld presided.

Exercises conducted by Branch 4, Fleet Reserve Association, at Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Tribute to firemen and policemen killed in action, at Alexandria City Hall.

Services conducted by the G. A. R. and Brightwood Citizens' Association at Battle Ground National Cemetery. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, spoke.

Future Veterans Just 'Tools' Of League, Van Zandt Charges

The collegiate Veterans of Future Wars are being used as tools of ridicule by the American Veterans Association, "a child of the National Economy League," Commander James E. Van Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, charged yesterday.

"If these boys really want to do a job," he asserted, "we'd appreciate it if they'd join us in our efforts to keep this country out of war.

"If they want to eliminate bonuses in the future, they could find no better method than to assist us, because when wars are eliminated there will be no more bonuses.

"Their efforts to ridicule the American veteran are without a doubt hindering our efforts to enact neutrality legislation that will stop war."

Just back from Japan, Van Zandt smiled wtih tolerance when he read of the Veterans of Future Wars invitation to a "Treasury raid and bonus disbursement" in Washington June 15, date of the bonus "baby bond" delivery.

His voice, however, rose after he read the invitation to join "dancing in the streets, from 4 till 6."

"I'll be in California on June 15," he said, "and if I were in Washington, I'd consider it an insult to the veterans of the United States if I attended any affair sponsored by this group of college kids."

2 Runaway Girls, 9, Find Out About Cancelled Checks

Two little girls sobbed themselves to sleep last night because the world is a big place and $5,000 in cancelled checks and 48 cents in pennies just isn't much money.

June Gwinn and Julieann Scrivner—both of them are 9—left home yesterday. Last night they came home tired and hysterical.

But they didn't get a spanking—not even for running away from home.

Early yesterday they sneaked down Warner street northwest, where they live in the same house. They had a doll trunk, and in the trunk were two dresses and $5,000 in cancelled checks.

They walked over Key Bridge, into Virginia. They sat down on a curb and talked when they got too tired to walk. They stopped at a filling station and spent a nickel of the 48 cents for something to eat.

Then they found out the great fortune of $5,000 in cancelled checks they had found in the street was just as good as a counterfeit penny. Then they cried. Then they dried their tears. Then they decided they'd better go back home.

They asked a policeman for a ride. The policeman gave them a ride part of the way home, not knowing that the rest of the force had been searching Washington for the girls.

The girls, when they got back home, had walked nearly 15 miles, and they were tired. They didn't want to talk about it. Their parents thought it was funny when June and Julieanne sobbed out their story.

But June and Julieanne didn't think so.

They went to bed and cried themselves to sleep.

Red Rider Foes Hope to Bring Vote on June 8

House champions of the Sisson bill to repeal the "red rider" have gained renewed hope of bringing about a vote on the measure June 8 as the result of developments last week.

As House leaders are now freely predicting that Congress may remain in session until July, with recesses taken for the Republican and Democratic National Conventions, it now appears that the District will get another day in the House unless foes of the Sisson bill put over another parliamentary trick.

Meanwhile, the Senate is expected to pass the Wheeler bill, a companion to the Sisson measure, and to lend strength to the House generals. Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, expects to call up the Wheeler bill at the first opportunity under unanimous consent.

On account of the recent actions of House leaders, supporters of the Sisson bill will be on their guard this week to prevent cancellation of another District day. An attempt may be made in the House to recess over June 8 or to call up other business.

One member can block a recess, however, by objecting to a unanimous consent request from the majority leader. The possibility that Speaker Byrns and Majority Leader Bankhead may find some excuse for giving other legislation priority over the Sisson bill constitutes a much more dangerous threat.

The fact that the Republican convention opens on the Tuesday following the next scheduled District day is going to make it harder for the House District Committee to block a recess and to keep a quorum on the floor.

D. C. Bill Shift To House Floor Is Slated Today

Conferees Likely to Sign Formal Disagreement on Supply Measure.

Another move to bring the District appropriation bill fight to the House floor was seen yesterday as Senate and House conferees prepared to meet again tomorrow morning.

Because of the adamant attitude of House managers, the conference is not expected to break the pending deadlock over the Federal lump sum. It is likely that the conferees will decide to sign a formal disagreement, thus returning the issue to the two houses.

The conference, in one respect, will establish a new procedent, however. The Senate managers will go to the House Appropriations Committee at the invitation of the House conferees. Not in many years have the Senators gone to the House for an appropriations conference. The custom is for the House group to await an invitation from the Senate.

To Insist on Lump Sum.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Oklahoma, reiterated the belief yesterday that the Senate will stand firm on the $5,700,000 lump sum payment urged by President Roosevelt. He repeated that the Senate conferees are willing to compromise on the other controversial issues.

If tomorrow's meeting results in a formal disagreement, Senator Thomas will first offer his resolution to set up a commission of three to determine the fiscal relationship between the Federal and District governments for future years. It would be passed by the Senate and sent to the House.

He pointed out that the House could adopt this resolution and recede on the $3,000,000 cut in the Federal contribution to the District without in the least changing its opinion.

Cites Commission's Aims.

The commission, he said, should be welcomed by House members who insist residents of Washington are undertaxed and Federal payments should be eliminated because, if their view is correct, it will so recommend to the President.

Senator Thomas at present does not plan to introduce a continuing resolution until all hope of reaching an agreement on the District bill is abandoned.

However, he will press for approval of such a resolution in the customary form and will not accept the measure already introduced in the House by Representative Blanton, chairman of House conferees.

Senate conferees are prepared to stand firm on this issue and to hold up adjournment rather than submit on the latter potential issue.

Rep. Harlan Reports Theft of Automobile

Representa Byron B. Harlan, of Ohio, reported to police last night that his automobile had been stolen from Northampton street, east of Connecticut avenue.

The car was an open sport model Ford with Ohio license plates, Representative Harlan, who lives at 3100 Connecticut avenue, said.

Holiday Forces 2d Idle Day On Flower-Seller Out on Bail

Yesterday was a holiday for Mrs. Fannie Kazlaskia, just as it was for thousands of other persons in the District, but Mrs. Kazlaskia didn't enjoy hers much. She would rather have worked.

Late Friday afternoon she was arrested for selling flowers in front of the Veterans' Administration Building at Vermont avenue and I street, part of the congested area where vendors are prohibited from peddling their wares.

After $10 collateral had been posted at the Third Precinct Station for her appearance in Police Court Monday, Mrs. Kazlaskia was interested in only two things: getting her 3-year-old son Michael home and looking after the flowers so they wouldn't spoil. She thought maybe her husband could sell them today.

It wasn't until after they had carefully placed all the stems in fresh, cool water back of their little flat at 1244 Thirteenth street northwest that the Kazlaskias remembered vendors can't sell in the Capital on Sundays and holidays.

And so the plump, 34-year-old Greek woman and her Russian husband, a one-time Department of Justice employe, sat quietly at home. They had no money. Every cent had been invested in the flowers which Mrs. Kazlaskia, with little Michael trotting by her side, had taken to the Veterans' Administration Building Friday afternoon.

The husband, John Kazlaskia, has been out of work for several months. He used to be a florist. That's what gave his wife the idea of selling flowers. For five and a half years she has been at it, with her big basket parked almost daily in front of the Veterans' Administration Building.

She must answer two charges Monday morning in Police Court—vending in a restricted area and stopping longer than to make a sale. Her fine, if she is found guilty, may be any amount between $1 and $300.

Yesterday her chief concern was whether she could go back to selling flowers within a day or two. Little Michael must be fed. Money must be sent to the three older children living in Boston with their grandparents. And the rent on the Thirteenth street flat must be paid.

Smithsonian Will Go on Radio To Relate Vast Duties, Findings

The Smithsonian Institution will go on the air next Sunday and tell the American people about the strange phenomena of life and science it has gathered at strange times and strange places.

It will be the first of a series of broadcasts.

The institution is the shrine of both America's curious and its scientists. There is a never-ending stream of sightseers pouring in and out of the Smithsonian. They come to see the mummy that died in Egypt and the airplane that sailed over the North Pole. Then, too, there are the scientists who come to make experiments, to learn more from the institution which long has been a center of scientific research.

So, the institution decided it wouldn't be a bad idea to put those things on the air.

It is going to dramatize scientific news.

It will tell about the hairy man who roamed America before a legion went out from Rome to conquer the world—America's own prehistoric man. It will tell of that strange complex of sunlight and life. It will tell of the fascinating habits of little-known plants and animals. And it will imitate the rumblings dinosaurs made as they lumbered through prehistoric forests a million years before civilization.

The broadcasts have been arranged in co-operation with the Federal Office of Education.

Even now, the Smithsonian has men out in the vast unknown regions of the earth, digging into the ground and into old records seeking to cast a light on things the world has never known.

That will be one of the purposes of the broadcasts—to tell America what scientists are doing to make history easier for their children.

25 Graduated In Ceremonies At St. Alban's

Bishop Freeman Presents Diplomas to Seniors; Castle Speaks.

Commencement exercises were held yesterday at St. Alban's National Cathedral School for Boys and 25 students received diplomas.

The graduates were presented by Canon Albert Hawlet Lucas, headmaster, to the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop of Washington, who conferred the diplomas.

The services were held in the great choir of Washington Cathedral at 10 a. m., with the former Undersecretary of State William R. Castle delivering the principal address.

The following received diplomas, having completed preparation for college:

Calvert Sheriff Bowie, Harrison Brand 3d, Alexander Henry Carver, jr., John Malcolm de Sieyes, Harry Hampton Donnally, jr., Beaumur Stearnes Donnally, Stanton Livingston Pickel, James Gordon Grayson, son of Read Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of American Red Cross; William Stuart Harrington, John Henry Hoskinson, Wodrow Wilson Sayre, son of Assistant Secretary of State and grandson of Woodrow Wilson; Douglas Reid Schoenfeld, William Brush Shippan, Robert Thompson Snow.

The following received certificates, having completed St. Alban's school courses:

Jose Arturo Arias y Bosch, Nicholas Aston Beadles, John Williamson Bell, John Jarvis English, Richard Henry Foulois, Robert Berliner Frank, Venancio Mercade y Bosch, William Finley Milligan, Robert Holt Myers, Charles Hall Vetterlein.

Certificate of graduation presented in absentia, as of the Class of 1934, to Parker William Morris.

Game Protective Unit Formed in St. Marys

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., May 30.—At a meeting held here Thursday, the Fish and Game Association of St. Marys County was formed to help conserve Maryland's natural resources. Addresses were made by Ferdinand C. Latrobe, president of the Outdoor Life Federation of Baltimore; Lee Lecompte, State game warden; Richard Norris, deputy State game warden, and Emanuel Gorfine, speaker of Maryland House of Delegates.

Officers elected to preside over the local association are Alec Loker, Col. Garland Fay, Byron Guy and Paul Bailey. The board of governors includes Allan Coad, John Briscoe, Mat Bailey, Roland McKay, Bryan Knott and Capt. Walter Cheseldine.

Martinsburg Honors Our Dead in Ceremony

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 30.—Paul H. Griffith, of Washington, former department commander of the American Legion in Pennsylvania, was the orator this morning at Memorial Day exercises held about a miniature cemetery, replica of the American burial grounds in France, arranged "with crosses row upon row" at the Doughboy statue here.

O. L. Snyder, school principal here, a World War veteran, presided at the ceremonies, arranged by the local post of the Legion, with other veterans' organizations cooperating. Company D, National Guard, in full dress uniform; a Legion color guard, Boy Scouts and the public attended.

Fauquier Democrats Elect New Officers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., May 30.—Francis T. Greene was elected chairman of the Center District at the meeting of the Young Democrats of Fauquier County Thursday in the Fauquier County Courthouse, Warrenton. John Stone was chosen chairman of Lee District; H. Burrell Bennett, of Cedar Run; Baldwin Moss, of Marshall, and Hubert S. Phipps, of Scott District.

Miss Hilda Hordern was elected assistant secretary to Miss Grace C. Hamilton, secretary. J. Ray Larcombe presided at the meeting.

15,000 View Parade, Ending Potato Fete

Keller, Va., May 30 (AP).—A mammoth parade under clear skies before a crowd of 15,000 persons climaxed the final day of the second annual Eastern Shore Potato Blossom Festival here this afternoon.

Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, who officiated at the coronation yesterday of Miss Drunette Nottingham, as "Queen Eastern Shore," made a brief address at the close of the parade. He was presented by Mayor Oscar Park of Onancock. A dance closed the festivities tonight.

Conferees in Accord On Wine Tax Decrease

House and Senate conferees agreed yesterday to the 50 per cent sweet wine tax reduction placed by the Senate in the liquor tax bill.

They also approved an amendment permitting manufacture of vermouth on bonded winery premises.

Complete agreement on the bill itself was not in sight, however, as the conferees recessed at noon after considering about half of the 134 Senate amendments.

Gun Wound Kills Woman.

Luray, Va., May 30.—Mrs. Bessie Weakley Alger, 38, died at Harrisonburg Memorial Hospital Friday, one week after she was found on her bed with a shotgun wound in her head. She never regained consciousness. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

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May Queen at St. Cecelia's

Post Staff Photo.

At St. Cecelia's Academy May procession. Left to right, Ruth Angela Shankle, Loretta Loveless, the queen, Cecelia Walshe and, foreground, Marylyn McDonald, crown bearer.

Virginia Spends $30,000 to Fit Cabins in Parks

Director Expects to Open Camps by June 15; Many Ask Data.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 30.—The State Conservation and Development Commission has spent approximately $30,000 for cabin equipment in the six State parks, which will be opened June 15, Park Director R. E. Burson said today.

"Each cabin has been furnished in such a manner that the vacationist need not carry any equipment whatsoever," he declared.

He said each cabin would have every necessary convenience. Each will be equipped with a stove, icebox, cooking utensils, china, linens, cutlery, chairs, tables, beds and bedding, rugs, curtains and other household articles. They also will have shower baths. Water and sanitary facilities have the approval of the State Health Department.

The commission, meanwhile, is being deluged with requests for information concerning reservations, and officials said they believed that by the opening date every cabin would be reserved straight through from June 15 to September 15.

Vacationists will have a choice between shore and mountain parks. Seashore Park is located on Chesapeake Bay and Westmoreland Park on the Potomac River. Those in the mountain sections include Hungry Mother, near Marion; Douthat, near Clifton Forge, and Fairy Stone, near Bassett. A sixth, Staunton River State Park, is located in Mecklenburg, Fairfax and Charlotte counties.

Late Freeze Damages Maryland Truck Crops

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., May 30.—Heavy damage to truck crops in Western Maryland and in Morgan County, W. Va., was reported today, following yesterday's record freezing weather.

From Berkeley Springs came confirmation of reports of damage to tomatoes, potatoes and other crops.

The mercury here for the last half of May was the lowest ever recorded, according to J. A. Miller, Keedysville, Md., Government weather observer. The mercury at Chewsville dropped to 31 and ice formed.

Court to Hear Edith Maxwell AppealTuesday

Lawyer, Hired by Readers of Post, to Help Girl in Fight for Freedom.

Wytheville, Va., May 30.—Edith Maxwell's now famous fight for freedom in the "slipper slaying" of her father, Trigg Maxwell, of Pound, Va., will be brought before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals here Tuesday.

The State, opposing a new trial for the school teacher, who was sentenced to 25 years in prison for the murder of Maxwell, the village blacksmith, is represented by Attorney General A. P. Staples.

Among counsel for the defense will be Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, obtained through the special fund raised by The Washington Post to liberate the girl, who maintains the only blows she inflicted were with a slipper when her father attempted to beat her and she resisted.

Circuit Judge H. A. W. Skeen, before whom the pretty prisoner was tried, twice has refused to set aside the verdict returned by the Cumberland mountain jury, which convicted Edith last November. On March 18 the Supreme Court consented to review the case.

A murder charge against Mrs. Anne Maxwell, mother of Edith, meanwhile has been continued.

The seven judges also will hear a plea that Edith be released under bond from the Wise County Jail, where she has been held since the slaying and her subsequent arrest almost a year ago. Judge Skeen has consistently refused to grant bail.

Ten errors on the part of the trial court are alleged by the defense. One of these was the exclusion of women from the jury under Virginia law. This point was made after the Virginia branch of the National Woman's Party engaged an attorney in the case.

Veterans' Unit Elects.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 30.—Sam M. Hendricks was elected commandant of Henry Kyd Douglas Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, at the business session last night S. R. Moler was named ad-

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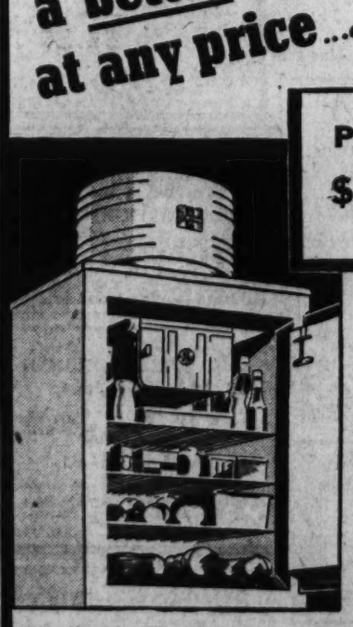

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Jury Will Test StatuteBanning Sunday Movies

Manager of Charlottesville Theater Is Fined $5; Appeal Expected.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., May 30.—The action of a police court justice here, in fining a theater manager $5 for violating the Sunday closing statute, will place the question of Sunday movies in the hands of a jury, when the case is appealed.

In Norfolk and Richmond juries recently have failed to convict theater owners who gave Sunday shows, and attempts to enforce the ancient "blue laws" have ended in those cities.

The case here was brought before Judge J. Callan Brooks yesterday. After witnesses testified they found moving pictures not an "absolute necessity" the judge levied the fine.

One witness was E. L. Cave, who testified he had never seen a moving picture. He circulated a petition protesting Sunday movies. None of his children, he said, had been permitted to view a "movie" until they were 21 years old.

Services Listed Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., May 30.—L. B. Nichols, of Washington, a member of the Department of Justice, will make the principal address here at Memorial exercises Sunday. He will be introduced by Marvin Menefee, secretary to Representative A. Willis Robertson. The exercises are being sponsored by the Miller-Campbell Post of the American Legion.

Trial Justices Hear James at Roanoke

Roanoke, Va., May 30 (AP).—The adoption by Virginia two years ago of a State-wide system of trial justice courts "was one of the most important forward steps taken in this State in the past century," Arthur W. James, commissioner of public welfare, told representatives attending the second annual convention of the Association of Trial Justices, here today.

He strongly urged the probation system and advised the justices to exert every effort "to the end that you get it."

James' address, and an explanation of the 1936 trial justice code by Haskins Hobson, of Richmond, were highlights of the one-day session.

Harold F. Snead, of Henrico, was elected president of the association at the closing session this afternoon. Other officers elected were J. Calloway Brown, of Bedford, vice president; Francis Binford, of Prince Georges, secretary-treasurer. Snead succeeds W. H. Overbey, of Rustburg.

Virginia G.O.P. Officers To Meet in Harrisonburg

Luray, Va., May 30 (AP).—Republican Party officials in Virginia will speak at a meeting June 26 at Harrisonburg to complete organization of Young Republicans in the Seventh District, I. R. Dovel, of Luray, said today.

Speakers will include Joseph Crupper, Rosslyn, national committeeman for Virginia; H. B. McCormac, Winchester, State chairman; C. R. Ahalt, Clarendon, State secretary; W. C. Deming, Front Royal, district chairman, and J. Everett Will, Luray, candidate for Congress.

The State meeting of Young Republicans will be held the next day at Woodstock.

Richmond Hunts 2 In Bank Fleecing

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—Fleecing of Richmond banks was disclosed in attachment proceeding in City Circuit Court today, designed to prevent two men from withdrawing an estimated balance of $2,000 to their credit.

Police said they were looking for two men who operated under the aliases of Fred B. Reeves, John V. Clancy, B. R. Swift and E. C. Pitt. The pair are wanted for the forging of two checks, aggregating $8,200, in the name of T. Justin Moore, Richmond attorney.

The forgeries came to light, police said, when Moore was informed his account was overdrawn Thursday. An examination showed the signatures to be spurious.

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GLASSES—White gold rimmed, in black leather case, near 18th and Columbia rd. Reward. ADams 9547-M.

Subleased!

SUBLEASE June 1 to Oct. 1, desirable 2-room apt., completely and comfortably furnished; $70 per month, including gas and electricity. Apt. 210, Devonshire Courts, 4105 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Rented!

PORTER ST. N.W., 3026, Apt. 204—Beautifully furn. 3-room, kitchenette, dinette, bath; beaut. sur.; avail immed.; 4 mos.

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GIRARD ST. NW., 1450 (Apt. 31)—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; private entrance; unlimited phone; $4.50 wk., $15 mo.

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Stunt Riders At Ft. Myer Thrill Crowd

Miss Louise Myers Is Applauded for Her Plucky Riding.

Notables of Washington Attend Annual Army Relief Event.

By Dudley Harmon.

Rodeo riders who bounced off and on their horses and stood on their heads in the saddle as their horses raced, kept spectators on hair-edges at the annual Army Relief Show yesterday at Fort Myer Gardens.

The field was in excellent condition for the show, as officers and enlisted men at the Virginia post have been working for weeks sodding and trimming the ground. Special boxes were erected at the turf's edge for the spectators, who included many from Army and diplomatic circles.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, occupied a box, with the First Secretary, Signor Bartolomeo Migone, and Signor Andrea Ferrero, former Secretary of the Embassy, whom his colleagues call "Carnera's brother" because of his 6 feet 6 inches. Signor Ferrero, who has been vice counsul at Pittsburgh, recently has been promoted to the position of consul in New York. He is spending the week-end with the Ambassador.

Miss Myers Applauded.

Miss Louise Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, received spontaneous applause for the plucky way she handled her spirited horse God o' War, whose sire is the famous Man o' War, in the road hack trials, in which she won fourth place.

Her other horse, Redeem, ridden by Mr. Fred Hughes, won second place in the same event. Other women who distinguished themselves in the hack and hunter trials yesterday were Mrs. Charles B. Lyman, Miss Betty Behney, Miss Nancy Hanna and Miss Mary Jay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jay.

Mr. Amory Lawrence, whose mother, Mrs. John Lawrence, of Boston, is one of New England's most skillful horsewomen, placed yesterday in the novice jumpers class. Col. Kenyon Joyce, commandant of Fort Myer, won his honors with his beautiful chestnut, Golden Lady, in the road hack event.

Mrs. Lewis Present.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, whose husband, Senator Lewis, was for many years vice president of one of the Army relief chapters in Chicago, occupied a box at yesterday's meet with several guests, including Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, of Chicago; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. E. C. Ewen and Lieut. Comdr. Douglas Morrison.

In a nearby box was Maj. Henry Leonard, who breeds horses on his ranch in the West and on his Maryland estate. He was with a party of friends.

Others present were the Chief of Staff of the Army, Gen. Malin Craig, whose wife was unable to attend, as she is ill; Maj. Gen. Leon Kromer, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Commissioner Melvin Hazen, who occupied a box with friends; Miss Maxine Beheny and Mr. John Finnerty, who has a string of horses on his farm near Fairfax, Va.

Speck-Brackett Wedding Date Set

Ceremonies Scheduled June 4 at Home of Bride.

Miss Martha Brackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Paul Brackett, of Harborside, Marblehead Neck, Mass., will be married to Lieut. Robert H. Speck, U. S. Navy, on June 4 at their home.

Miss Brackett attended the National Cathedral School in Washington and Lieut. Speck was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1927.

They will reside in Washington during the fall.

Ruth Harvey Bride Of Ronald F. Lewis

Miss Margaret Hardbower, of Mount Vernon, to Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mount Vernon, Va., May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harvey, of Happy Valley, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Jennings Harvey, to Mr. Ronald F. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal Lewis, of Lincolnia, Va., which took place Friday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left for a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardbower, of Belle Haven, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Hardbower, to Mr. George Edward Fletcher, of Mount Vernon. The wedding will take place in Washington on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bauserman and Miss Elizabeth Beane were the dinner guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Blunt.

Mrs. Jane Damuth Visits Kin in Connecticut

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., May 30.—Mrs. Jane Damuth is spending a week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anders, in Kent, Conn.

Miss Daisy Waesche was hostess to the members of the Thurmont Woman's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Williams and daughters, Jean and Marilyn, of South Orange, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. George A. Eyler.

Visit Sky Top Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Klossner left Thursday by motor to Sky Top Lodge, Sky Top, Pa., where they will spend several weeks.

Share Ice Cream at Virginia Turf Event

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. Charles T. Clagett and Miss Carrie Harrison, of Boyce, Va., who are to be married in June, snapped at the Carter Hall Horse Show, held Friday on the estate of Mr. Gerard Lambert, Millwood, Va. Miss Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roeslin, of Great Neck, Long Island.

Diplomat Set Here Attends Tennis Play

De Espils in Tuxedo Park Over Week-End to Visit Friends.

Although few members of the Diplomatic Corps have made definite plans for the summer, a number of them spent the holiday week-end away from the Capital visiting friends, while others who are interested in tennis were in Philadeplphia to witness the prelimiaries of the Davis Cup matches held Saturday at the Germantown Cricket Club. Dinners and club dances followed the tennis matches, which made a gay week-end for the many out-of-town guests.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil are spending the week-end in Tuxedo Park, N. Y., visiting friends.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky will return to the Capital tomorrow from Philadelphia, where they went to attend the preliminaries of the Davis Cup matches.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de Calderon will return to the embassy tomorrow from New York, where they have been spending several days.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, accompanied by the Counselor of Embassy, Senor Don Luis Quintanilla, are spending the week-end in New York and will return to the Capital tomorrow.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, had as her guest at the Legation for several days Mrs. Edward Conger, who left the Capital yesterday morning for New York, to join her daughter, Miss Dolores Conger, a student at the St. Elizabeth School, in New Jersey.

Mrs. Conger will return to Washington accompanied by her daughter on June 9 to spend a week with Senora de Alfaro at the Legation before returning to her home in Tucson, Ariz.

Mme. Pelenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary, is spending some time in her former home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Close, wife of the Minister of the Union of South Africa, will leave for England on June 11, aboard the S. S. Aquitania.

Mrs. Close will visit her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Mann, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Mann, royal navy, for the summer.

During her absence the Minister will stay at the Chevy Chase Club and their home in New Hampshire avenue will be closed.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, is spending the week-end in Philadelphia, where he went to attend the preliminaries of the Davis Cup matches. He will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Military Attache of the Japanese Embassy, Maj. Gen. Kenji Matsumoto, and Mme. Matsumoto, will be guests of honor at the luncheon which Col. and Mrs. Walter S. Drysdale will give at the Shoreham today.

The First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Huneeus entertained at an informal dinner on Friday evening in their home.

Their guests were the First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Rodriguez. Senorita Graciela Trucco, daughter of the Ambassador of Chile; Miss Florence Harris, Mr. William K. Ryan, and the Second Secretary of Embassy, Senor Don Fernando Illanes Benitez.

The First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Dr. Don Rafael Fuentes, who is spending the week-end at Niagara Falls, N. Y., will return to the Capital the early part of the week. He was accompanied by the Assistant Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy, Capt. Eduardo Huttich Palmer; Senor and Senora de Anzorena and Senor and Senora de San Miguel.

The Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Claude de Boisanger, will return to the Capital tomorrow from Philadelphia, where he went to attend the tennis matches.

The Second Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Baron Antoine Beyens, who is spending the week-end in New York, will return to the Capital tomorrow.

The Commercial Attache of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Juan Terrasa, who has been visiting in New York, since his return to this country from several months vacation in Spain, will arrive in the Capital tomorrow to resume his duties.

The Norwegian Consul in Montreal, Canada, and Mme. Steen, will arrive in Washington today to attend the wedding of Miss Valerie Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, and Mr. Jean R. L. de Sibour, which will take place tomorrow at 4 o'clock in St. Matthew's Church. During their few days' visit in the Capital they will stay at the Shoreham Hotel.

Here for the Week-End.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ellis, jr., with their son, Mr. Kenneth Ellis, and their daughter, Miss Jean Ellis, have come from Hot Springs and are at the Shoreham spending the holiday week-end in Washington.

Motor to Charles Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Goldnamer, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kafka and Dr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fischer motored to Charles Town, W. V., for the week-end.

Najera and De Calderons to Return Tomorrow From New York.

Col. John H. Cowles Is Tendered Dinner At Club by Friends

Col. John H. Cowles, sovereign grand commander of the Supreme Council of the Scottish Rite for the Southern Jurisdiction, was given a dinner last night at the University Club by friends.

Other guests were Senor Capitan Alfaro, the Minister of Ecuador; Mr. Georges Boncesco, financial counselor of the Rumanian Legation; Bishop James E. Freeman; Mr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University; Senator Arthur H. Capper, Representative William P. Lambertson, Representative John M. Robsion, Mr. Walter H. Reed, secretary general of the Supreme Council; Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, Dr. William L. Robins, Mr. Ellwood P. Morey, Mr. J. Claude Keiper, secretary of the Masonic Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia; Mr. John C. Crockett, Mr. Elmer E. Rogers and Mr. W. D. Jamieson.

H. K. Cushing Weds Marjorie Estabrook

James Roosevelt Best Man in Massachusetts.

Miss Marjorie Estabrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reed Estabrook, of Boston and Marion, was married in Marion, Mass., today to Mr. Henry K. Cushing, son of Dr. Harvey Cushing, noted brain surgeon, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

The matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the former Betsy Cushing, wife of the President's eldest son, who was best man. Miss Elizabeth Nichols, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor.

The Rev. Charles Taylor, rector of St. Gabriel's Church, and the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Boston's old and fashionable church, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Cushing attended the Winsor School in Boston and the Greenwood School in Baltimore. A member of the Junior League, she made her debut in 1932. Her husband prepared for college at Milton Academy and was graduated from Yale in 1931. He is in business in Boston.

Mrs. James Beck to Sail.

Mrs. James M. Beck will close her home Friday preparatory to sailing for Europe on the Columbus June 9 with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock.

Mrs. Tuckerman Entertains.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman will entertain at a tea this afternoon in honor of Mme. Paul Ritter, of Switzerland, who is her guest.

Miss Eller Chooses June 27 for Nuptials

To Be Married to Walter Leon Rhinehart.

Miss Evelyn Virginia Eller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver Eller, has chosen June 27 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Walter Leon Rhinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester D. Rhinehart.

The wedding will take place in the Church of the Epiphany and the couple will go to New England for their honeymoon. On their return they will make their home in Colonial Village.

The bride-to-be is a member of Pi Gamma Mu Sorority and the prospective bridegroom of Sigma Chi Fraternity.

MISS MATTIE BEALE BELFIELD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beale Belfield, whose marriage to Mr. Frederick James Miller will take place June 22.

Mary C. Soule, Eugene Krauss Wed in Capital

Ceremony Is Performed at Friends' Church by Rev. Hedley Clews.

Miss Mary Cravens Soule, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Cravens Soule, was married yesterday to Mr. Eugene Leon Krauss, son of Mr. John Krauss, of Washington. The ceremony was performed at Friends' Church by the Rev. Hedley Clews.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a peach lace gown over satin and a Juliet cap made from Mexican lace. She carried a bouquet of roses.

The maid of honor, her sister, Mrs. Elinor Lutz, wore orchid chiffon over satin and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Muriel Soule, another sister, and Miss Alice Lutz. The former wore white chiffon over American Beauty satin and Miss Soule wore aquamarine chiffon over satin. Both carried pink roses.

Mr. Emil Lutz, jr., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. James Douglas, jr., Mr. Willis Ensinger, Mr. Everett Norre and Mr. Harold Benson.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New England and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Krauss will live in Washington.

G. W. Sanderlin, Owenita Harrah Wed at Chapel

Couple Plans to Continue Academic Work in 1936-7 Sessions.

Miss Owenita Harrah, of this city, a member of the junior class of the College of Liberal Arts of American University, was married yesterday to Mr. George W. Sanderlin, also of Washington, a graduate of American University last year, now a graduate student at Johns Hopkins University. The wedding took place at Washington Cathedral, where Canon Anson Phelps Stokes read the service in the Chapel of Joseph of Arimathea, with only members of the family and close friends present.

The bride wore a white organdy dress, a white hat, and carried roses. Her sister, Miss Patricia Harrah, in yellow organdy, and the groom's sister, Miss Helen Sanderlin, a classmate of the bride at American U., in green organdy, were her attendants. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Roy Whitford, of this city.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Whitford, 3369 Eighteenth street.

The bride, who has resided with her aunt, Mrs. P. H. Sloat, 3025 Cathedral avenue, has been prominent at American University and is editor of "The Eyrie," literary magazine of the school.

Mr. Sanderlin, who resides at 3436 Mount Pleasant street, is working towards his Ph. D. degree in English at Johns Hopkins. Both plan to continue their studies next year, the bride at American University, and Mr. Sanderlin at Johns Hopkins.

Caroline Horne, A. H. Smith Wed

Rev. Ralph Smith Performs Ceremony at Woodside Methodist Church.

Miss Caroline Lamar Horne, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Wardlaw Horne, became the bride of Mr. Howard Arthur Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock in the Woodside Methodist Church, Silver Spring, Md., by the Rev. Ralph M. Smith.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John F. Horne, wore a gown of yellow lace fashioned on princess lines with a hat and accessories to match. She carried a shower bouquet of cream colored tea roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Emil Wald, jr., of Richmond, Va., who was the matron of honor and only attendant, wore a frock of pale blue lace with hat and accessories to match. She carried an arm bouquet of bridesmaids roses. The best man was Mr. Wesley Gill, of Washington, and the ushers were Mr. Emil Wald, jr., of Richmond, Va., and Mr. Richard Morgan, of Washington.

Following the ceremony Mr. Smith and his bride left by motor for Atlantic City. After June 10 they will be at home at 4800 New Hampshire avenue. The latter wore for traveling a brown and yellow printed frock with a brown coat and hat and accessories of brown.

2 From Here to See Queen Mary Dock

Miss Stapleton and Mrs. Rust Will Go to New York.

Miss Stellita Stapleton will go to New York Tuesday to see the Queen Mary.

On Thursday evening Miss Stapleton entertained at a dinner at the Sulgrave Club in honor of Miss Valerie Prochnik and her fiance, Mr. John de Sibour, and Miss Eliza Mitchell and Mr. Corcoran Thom, who will be married June 20.

Mrs. Frances Rust also will go to New York the first of the week for the arrival of the Queen Mary, and will attend the banquet and reception to be given on board Wednesday night.

Visit Mrs. Duncan.

Mrs. Judson O. Harrison and Mr. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Sophronia J. Harrison, have left Washington for Luttresville, Va., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Ada Duncan, mother of the stage and film star, Mary Duncan, now Mrs. Laddie Sanford, wife of the well known polo player.

Washington Professor to Wed

Harris & Ewing.

DR. CATHERYN SECKLER-HUDSON, member of the faculty of political science at the American University Graduate School, whose marriage to Dr. Reuben Steinmeyer, a member of the political science faculty at the University of Maryland, will take place Saturday.

Rural Women Will Be Guests Of First Lady at Garden Party

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Return From Hyde Park Tomorrow for Reception; Cummingses Will Entertain Mrs. Callaghan.

Mrs. Roosevelt will return tomorrow from Hyde Park, N. Y., and will be hostess in the afternoon at a garden party at the White House. The affair is being given in honor of delegates to the third triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the World.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will have as their guest, beginning June 10, Mrs. Anne Callaghan, of New York. She will accompany them to Lexington, Va., where the Attorney General will address the greduating class of Washington and Lee University. Then they will go to Williamsburg, Va., for a short stay.

Senator and Mrs. Marcus A. Coolidge and Senator Henrik Shipstead were ranking guests at the dinner for 26, at which Col. Charles Hoyt March, member of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. March, entertained last evening at the Shoreham.

Mr. H. Wells March, son of the hosts, who came from New York to join them in their apartment at the Shoreham for the holiday week-end, was among the guests.

Representative and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey were hosts at a dinner party last evening at the Shoreham.

Their guests included Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee, Representative and Mrs. Charles F. McLaughlin and Representative and Mrs. Paul R. Greever.

Representative Frederick R. Lehlback will return to Washington tomorrow from Montclair, N. J., where he went to make the Memorial Day address yesterday. Mrs. Lehlback will remain in the Capital with him until the close of Congress, when they will go to their home at Montclair.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. George R. Clerk will be among those entertaining at dinner tomorrow evening on the occasion of the summer opening of the Shoreham terrace.

The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Marriner S. Eccles, will return today from a trip of several days at White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Barbara Vandenberg Knight, who has been visiting her parents, Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, has left for their home in Grand Rapids, Mich., for the summer.

Col. and Mrs. Rowan P. Lemly were hosts at dinner at the Shoreham last evening, having as their guests of honor, Col. and Mrs. H. C. Pillsbury and Col. and Mrs. George Law, all of whom are leaving Washington shortly for new assignments.

Maj. and Mrs. Sidney S. Eberle will entertain at a dinner party at the Shoreham Terrace Friday evening.

Capt. and Mrs. William H. Shea, of Cleveland, Ohio, were visitors in Washington last week, stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel during their brief stay here.

Judge and Mrs. T. A. Leary and their daughters, Miss Eugenia Leary and Miss Kathleen Leary, of New York City, are at the Shoreham while in Washington for the graduation exercises of their daughter, Miss Patricia Leary, a student at Trinity College. Miss Leary was chosen to deliver the tree oration of the graduating class at the college yesterday.

Mrs. Robert J. Archibald, widow of Capt. Archibald, U. S. M. C., entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Friday evening for 20 guests.

Eugenia Sherrod Harman Wed to F. A. Whiting, Jr.

Mrs. Frank B. Harman announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Eugenia Sherrod Harman, to Mr. Frederick Allen Whiting, jr., yesterday. The ceremony took place at All Souls' Unitarian Church, the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiting will be at home after July 1 at 2611 Woodley place.

D. C. Educator To Be Married On Saturday

Dr. Seckler-Hudson Will Become the Bride of Dr. Steinmeyer.

The wedding of Dr. Catheryn Seckler-Hudson to Dr. Reuben Steinmeyer, is to take place Saturday, it has been announced.

Dr. Seckler-Hudson, who is a member of the political science faculty at the American University Graduate School, came to Washington in 1931 from Missouri, having been granted a Carnegie Fellowship in international law, and remained the following year when the fellowship was renewed. She received her Ph.D. in international law and government in 1933 and since then has been a regular member of the American University faculty.

Dr. Steinmeyer, who is a member of the political science department of the University of Maryland, received his Ph.D. degree in 1935 from the American University Graduate School. Dr. Steinmeyer came to Washington in 1926 from Chicago.

Immediately after the ceremony, they will leave for a tour through the New England States, stopping for some time at Seal Harbor, Me. On their return to Washington, they will make their home at the Sedgwick Gardens Apartments.

Dr. Seckler-Hudson is the author of several books in the field of international law and government.

Mrs. F. I. Phippeny To Give Musicale

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., May 30.—Mrs. Forrest I. Phippeny, of Saratoga avenue, will give a musicale in her home tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Pilgrim and Mr. and Mrs. William Wight, of Sunnyside road, gave a farewell party Tuesday night for Mr. and Mrs. Leon Raesly, of Hill Top road, who, with their children, left yesterday to make their home in Medford Lakes, N. J., until next January. The party was given at the Wight home.

Mrs. Wight entertained her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard F. Junker, of Sunnyside road, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Thursday by Mrs. Allison Houff, of Manassas, Va.

Mrs. James Dudley will leave next week to open her summer home in Point Pleasant, N. J.

Capt and Mrs. John A. Worrell, with their children, Helen and Jack, of Sunnyside road, have left for a three weeks' vacation. The children will remain with their grandmother, Mrs. Albert Coe, of Huntington, W. Va., while Capt. and Mrs. Worrell go to Indianapolis to attend the automobile races.

David W. Shaum Gives Recital in Taneytown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Taneytown, Md., May 30.—A piano recital was presented Wednesday evening by Mr. David William Shaum at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shaum. Vocal soloists were Miss Agnes Elliot, Mrs. Francis Shaum and Miss Idona Mehring. Luncheon was served to about 60 guests.

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G. O. P. Leaders Start Flocking Into Cleveland

Conferences Slated This Week for Convention's Opening June 9.

By the Associated Press.

Republican leaders began a country-wide march upon Cleveland yesterday for a series of meetings that will culminate June 9 in the party's twenty-first Presidential convention.

A final gathering of the convention arrangements committee Tuesday, a meeting of the national committee Wednesday and prospects for hundreds of informal hotel room conferences called virtually every outstanding figure in the party to the Ohio city.

Borah and Landon headquarters were closed, to reopen tomorrow in hotels near the convention hall.

Democrats Have More Time.

Democrats, however, had more than three weeks to work on plans before their convention starts. National committee officials said they soon would be ready to announce complete details for their Philadelphia assemblage June 23.

Dozens of convention problems will occupy the Republican arrangements committee. At the national committee meeting convention plans will be approved and the complicated task of preparing the temporary roll of delegates will be started.

Henry P. Fletcher, Republican committee chairman, said yesterday he expected the arrangements committee would have little trouble mopping up its problems, numerous as they were.

"We may have to decide that a few seats should be removed to help the camera men, or that such-and-such a singer should be engaged for 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' but everything of major importance has been worked out," he added.

56 Seats Contested.

Contests for 56 convention seats will face the national committee.

In Alaska, the District of Columbia, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida, the seats of entire delegations have been contested. Tennessee, Georgia and Oklahoma also will send contesting delegates.

Fletcher emphasized that the national committee did not have the final word on contests. The committee decides which delegates shall be placed on the temporary roll. The convention credentials committee then reviews the contests remaining after the convenion starts.

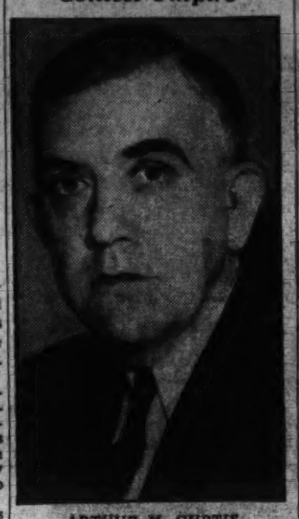
Fletcher said Arthur M. Curtis, his assistant, would place the contests before the national committee. This job ordinarily is handled by the committee's general counsel, but John Hamilton, general counsel, asked to be relieved of it when he went with the Landon-for-President committee.

"We made the change so there couldn't be the slightest suspicion of partiality," Fletcher said.

Platform committee members also will get together for preliminary meetings this week, having on hand a catalogue of all the suggestions that have reached the national committee so far—something new for a platform committee.

Suggested planks from both organizations and individuals have been briefed and assembled topically for the committee's information. Fletcher also has ordered his research staff to prepare "any factual data the committee wishes and calls for." He said, however, the research staff would volunteer no suggestions.

Contest Umpire



ARTHUR M. CURTIS.

Dickinson Fate Hinges on Vote In Iowa's Race

Senator Is Opposed by 5 Republicans in State Primary Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 30.—Iowans will vote Monday in a primary election in which the immediate political future of the corn State's Republican Presidential possibility, Senator Lester J. Dickinson, is at stake.

He is one of six candidates for the Republican Senatorial nomination. Three political parties, Democratic, Republican and Farmer-Labor, will designate their nominee for Congress, State offices and State Legislature.

The State has no balloting as to Presidential preference. Its delegation to the Republican National Convention in Cleveland is unpledged but was expected to give its 22 votes to Dickinson in the early balloting on the Presidential nominee, Republican leaders said.

Farmer-Labor Primary.

This year the Farmer-Labor Party, for the first time, is holding a primary election in Iowa. Size of the Farmer-Labor vote two years ago brought the party under the Iowa statute's definition of a "political party," and it is privileged to hold a primary.

Dickinson's five rivals for the Republican senatorial nomination are former Senator Smith Wildman Brookhart, Mayor Ed Manning, of Ottumwa; Norman Baker, of Muscatine; Guy Linville, of Cedar Rapids, and George Chaney, of Des Moines.

May Go to Convention.

Should none receive 35 per cent of the total vote cast, choice of the nominee would go over to a party State convention meeting in July.

Candidates for the Democratic senatorial nomination are Clyde L. Herring, of Des Moines, completing his second term as Governor; Congressman Hubert Utterback, Des Moines, and Samuel Whiting, Iowa City.

Lieut. Gov. Nels Kraschel and Supreme Court Justice Richard Mitchell are seeking the Democratic nomination for Governor. In the Republican gubernatorial race the candidates are George R. Call, ard bearer had 468,921 votes and the and George A. Wilson, Des Moines.

Olson Opposes 3d-Party Race For President

Should Devote Its Efforts to Congressional Field, Governor Says.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 30.—Injection of a third-party candidate in the Presidential election in November was opposed today by Gov. Floyd B. Olson, Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, on the grounds it "may defeat our liberal President."

Although urging formation of a national third party for the fall campaign, Olson asserted the movement should devote its efforts to election of "liberals to Congress."

Participation in the Presidential fight would divide President Roosevelt's support and make possible election of "a fascist Republican," the Minnesota executive said in a speech delivered by proxy to a third-party meeting of liberal groups from 18 States.

Crystallization of a third-party movement now, however, he predicted, would make the movement "a potent factor in the 1940 Presidential campaign" because "the Democratic party will move toward the right * * * once this Roosevelt influence is removed.

Calls G. O. P. a Barrier.

Of the Republican Party, Olson said:

"To a gathering such as this, anything I might say of the party of Hoover, of Coolidge and of Harding would be superfluous. Those who would still call it the party of Lincoln do violence to the memory of the Great Emancipator. Its only mission today is that of a barrier in the path of progress."

The Governor said the "Black Legion" was "symptomatic of what can happen in this country." He added: "Those dark forces can be defeated if liberals, of all shades of opinion, unite under the banner and under the program of a national Farmer-Labor Party."

A similar note was struck by Howard W. Williams, of St. Paul, Minn., Farmer-Labor Party organizer, in another address to the conferees.

A committee on committees late today appointed Rudolph Rautio, Cloquet, Minn., permanent chairman of the conference.

Mrs. Le Sueur Named.

Mrs. Marian Le Sueur, Minneapolis, was named permanent secretary, and the following vice chairmen selected: Ed McLarty, Los Angeles; W. C. Irby, Jacksonville, Ala., and William Kuehnel, Hartford, Conn.

Among the speakers was John Davis, secretary of the American Negro Congress, who declared the Negro had a special interest in a third party because he had been "betrayed" by both major parties.

Letters commending the movement were received from the Knickbocker Democrats of New York City; A. F. Whitney, Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and Harry F. Ward, national chairman of the Civil Liberties Union. All were read.

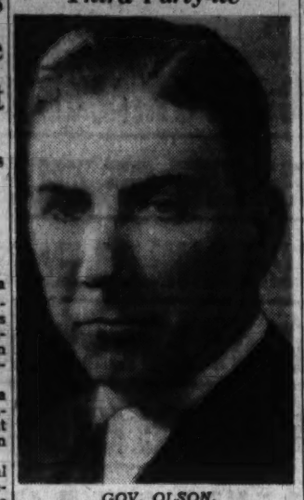
Says K. K. K. Rides Again.

Columbus, Ohio, May 30 (AP).—Grand Dragon James A. Colescott says the Ku Klux Klan rides again, taking its activities into the open to play a part in the coming political campaigns.

He said the Klan would campaign actively during the summer to elect Congressmen who are "pro-American."

He is in charge of Klan activities in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky, and says the order has approximately 200,000 members in Ohio.

Third Party-ite



GOV. OLSON.

President Picks O'Brien Again For Tariff Job

Senate Discord Possible; a Republican, He Backs Trade Agreements.

By the Associated Press.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Republican chairman of the Tariff Commission who has approved the New Deal reciprocal tariff program, was nominated for reappointment yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Washington immediately watched for any signs of possible opposition among Republican Senators, who recently opposed with vigor a suggestion by O'Brien that their party include a plank indorsing the Roosevelt Administration's methods of tariff-making.

Senator Coolidge (Democrat), Massachusetts, had previously voiced strong objections to the re-appointment, on the ground that O'Brien and other members of the commission were responsible for lowering duties on manufactured articles to the detriment of New England. At Mr. Roosevelt's request, however, he withdrew his opposition yesterday.

O'Brien, appointed originally by President Hoover and since re-appointed by Mr. Roosevelt, proposed a few months ago that the Republican Party approve the system of bargaining with other nations for mutual advantages through the reduction of tariffs on particular items.

"Experience has shown," he said, "that to frame an old-fashioned tariff bill and let the rest of the world take it or leave it; is no longer an adequate answer. Such tariff making wrecked the administrations of two recent Republican Presidents, Hoover and Taft, besides subjecting the business of the country to interminable delays and uncertainties, all of which reacted on the party in power."

He proposed a Republican platform plank saying that "if we are to have tariff trading, or tariff bartering, it must be a responsibility lodged in the executive department, or in the headship of the Nation, and not subjected to the town-meeting methods of huge legislative bodies."

Miller Praises New Bank Act At Convention

District Financiers Open Their Meeting at White Sulphur Springs.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 30.—Congress acted wisely in avoiding inclusion in the banking act of 1935 anything which might have interfered with unprejudiced and unobstructed reconsideration and determination of the eventual monetary system of the United States, Adolph C. Miller told the District of Columbia Bankers Association here tonight.

Miller was for 22 years a member of the Federal Reserve Board. His subject was "The Banking Act of 1935: Its Significance in American Monetary History."

Under new banking legislation, Miller said, the Federal Open Market Committee "is to be regarded as the most important single organ of monetary control existing in the Federal Reserve System." He pointed out that it has plenary power in all matters of open market operations.

Points Out Safeguard.

"A most important safeguard to insure careful exercise of their respective authorities by both the Federal Open Market Committee and the Board of Governors is to be found in the requirement imposed by the new banking act that each of these bodies shall make a complete record of all action taken by it, of the reasons for the action, and the votes of the members participating. This record is to be published annually in the report of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System.

"Great importance, I think, is to be attched to this feature of the new banking legislation. It may well be expected that in time the new requirement may turn out to be one of the most far-reaching and constructive changes made by the act, not only as a safeguard, but also as an incentive."

Sure of Gold Basis.

Miller said the future of the monetary system and of the Federal Reserve System are still uncertain "and must remain so until the statesmen and the peoples of the world discover that the way back to stable and prosperous conditions for the nations must be by re-establishment of a common or international currency which will command the respect and confidence of mankind.

"That the international currency of the future, as was that of the past, will be based on gold may not be doubted. This is becoming clearer every day.

"The welter of confusion into which the world has in recent years been projected by the widespread resort to national currencies with their constricting effects upon trade among the nations and therefore upon their industry and prosperity has made it clear beyond peradventure that gold offers the only solid foundation upon which to reconstruct the monetary systems of the future, to release the spirit of enterprise from the captivity of fear, and the western civilization its self-respect."

Driver Exonerated.

Chambersburg, Pa., May 30.—A coroner's jury yesterday exonerated Leonard Pomichter, of the Stillhouse Hollow CCC camp, near here, in the death of M. G. Plumb, 37, Mercersburg, who was hurt fatally in a collision of his car and a truck driven by Pomichter Monday afternoon at Scotland.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

WEATHER—SUN & TIDE TABLE .....
(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	4:44	
Sun sets.....	7:37	
High tide..	4:30	4:48
Low tide...	11:18	11:22

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, May 30, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; gentle northwest, backing to west or southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday generally fair and warmer.

Conditions.

Pressure is low from Hudson Strait southward over eastern Canada and the Atlantic and East Gulf States and thence eastward over the ocean to longitude 60 degrees west, Resolution Island, Hudson Strait, 29.36 inches; Father Point, Que., 29.46 inches, and Jacksonville, Fla., and St. Georges, Bermuda, 29.72 inches. Pressure is low also from Alaska southeastward to the western Canadian provinces and thence southward to northern Mexico. Needles, Calif., 29.88 inches, and Salt Lake City, Utah, 29.60 inches. Pressure is high from Iceland and eastern Greenland southward over the ocean, Angmagsalik, Greenland, 30.40 inches, and from the Coronation Gulf region southward to the Great Slave Lake, Copper Mine, 30.28 inches, and it is relatively high over the Middle West and the southern Plains States, Dodge City, Kans., 29.98 inches. Generally fair weather has prevailed, except for showers in Florida and in portions of northern New York, northern New England, the North Pacific States and the middle Missouri Valley. Temperature changes have been slight, as a rule.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 56; 2 a. m., 54; 4 a. m., 52; 6 a. m., 51; 8 a. m., 57; 10 a. m., 62; 12 noon, 67; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 70; 6 p. m., 69; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 62. Highest, 70; lowest, 51.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 59; 2 p. m., 37; 8 p. m., 43. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.8. Per cent of possible sunshine, 68.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 73 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1936, 117 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.99 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1936, 1.75 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	70	51	66	....
Asheville, N. C.	68	46	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	82	60	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	72	52	62	....
Baltimore, Md.	70	52	68	....
Birmingham, Ala.	82	58	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	90	56	86	....
Boston, Mass.	68	50	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	54	44	48	0.01
Chicago, Ill.	62	54	54	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	48	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	74	52	70	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	50	56	....
Davenport, Iowa	78	54	76	....
Denver, Colo.	78	58	78	0.08
Des Moines, Iowa	86	58	82	....
Detroit, Mich.	66	46	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	80	46	72	....
El Paso, Tex.	86	64	70	0.01
Galveston, Tex.	82	70	80	....
Helena, Mont.	80	50	68	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	46	66	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	70	76	0.03
Kansas City, Mo.	88	60	70	0.36
Little Rock, Ark.	80	62	76	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	52	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	52	68	....
Marquette, Mich.	58	44	54	....
Memphis, Tenn.	76	58	74	....
Miami, Fla.	86	76	78	0.10
Minneapolis, Minn.	80	50	78	....
Mobile, Ala.	82	64	78	....
New Orleans, La.	84	70	80	....
New York, N. Y.	64	52	58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	78	58	74	....
Omaha, Nebr.	90	66	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	54	60	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	64	48	58	....
Portland, Me.	64	44	54	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	66	52	66	0.08
Salt Lake City, Utah	86	58	82	....
St. Louis, Mo.	80	56	76	....
San Diego, Calif.	66	56	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	66	74	0.04
Seattle, Wash.	66	52	64	0.01
Springfield, Ill.	78	52	72	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	76	76	0.24

2 Indianapolis Women Fatally Burned in Crash

Indianapolis, May 30 (AP).—Mrs. Margarite Lyons, 34, and Miss Alice Mitchell, 33, both of Indianapolis, were burned to death when their automobile caught fire today after colliding with another machine on a North Side street crowded with traffic bound for the 500-mile auto race.

Another woman was killed, Mrs. Annabelle Columbus, of Indianapolis, struck down by a hit-run driver.

Utilities Gain By TVA Set-up, Says Lilienthal

Low Power Rates Boost Demand, Chairman of Project Points Out.

By the Associated Press.

The contention that TVA has helped private utilities has been put forward by David E. Lilienthal, Tennessee Valley Authority director.

Writing in the Public Utilities Fortnightly, he asserted TVA sells power only at wholesale and that its wholesale rates are only slightly smaller than those charged by private companies.

However, he said, TVA has fixed the low retail rates at which purchasers of its wholesale power should sell to the consumer, and that the result has been to increase the amount of power sold.

"In a wide field of mass production, as everyone knows," Lilienthal said, "increased demand results in less cost per unit.

"Limited production means high costs; wide consumption produces low costs. But how to get wide use and in turn low costs? The answer TVA submits is: low rates; genuinely low rates."

On Friday 19 operating utility companies, including most of the major ones in the Tennessee Valley area, filed injunction suits in Birmingham, Ala., and Knoxville, Tenn., attacking constitutionality of the TVA.

Commenting on the suits filed Friday, Representative J. Will Taylor (Republican), of La Follette, Tenn., said:

"I had hoped after the decision of the Supreme Court sustaining the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority act that TVA would be permitted to carry out its program without impediment.

"I would like to see some arrangement made that would protect as far as possible private investors. However, in this new age only the fittest can survive, or ought be permitted to survive.

"If TVA can give public electric power cheaper than private enterprise, after taking into consideration interest on investment, taxes, etc., I can see no legitimate reason for preventing them from doing so. Of course, TVA is employing natural resources of the country and after all they belong to the people and should be reserved and protected against exploitation by selfish interests."

DIED.

MARKS. JOSEPH TERRY. On Friday, May 29, 1936, at his residence, 1423 Kearney st. ne., JOSEPH TERRY MARKS, beloved husband of Lee Nora Marks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McCULLUM. MARGARET T. On Friday, May 29, 1936, at 5:30 a. m., at her residence, 922 North Carolina ave. se., MARGARET T. McCULLUM, beloved wife of the late William H. McCullum (nee Flynn). Funeral from the above residence on Monday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MERKER. WILLIAM A. C. On Friday, May 29, 1936, at his residence, 819 Twenty-first street, Virginia Highlands, Va., WILLIAM A. C. MERKER, beloved husband of Carolyn Merker (nee Duncan). Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, until Sunday, May 31, 3 p. m., thence to Baltimore, Md., where services will be held in the William Cook funeral home, Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

NUTWELL. SPENCER HARRISON. On Friday, May 29, 1936, at his residence, 1345 Emerson st. ne., SPENCER HARRISON NUTWELL, beloved husband of Pattie Joy Nutwell. The funeral cortege leaves the residence on Monday, June 1, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Cedar Hill Cemetery at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NELLIGAN. JULIA. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 30, 1936, at her residence, 1335 T st. se., JULIA NELLIGAN (nee Dowd), beloved wife of Timothy Nelligan. Notice of funeral later.

REESE. ARTHUR S. On Friday, May 29, 1936, at his residence, 849 Forrest drive, Hyattsville, Md., ARTHUR S. REESE, the beloved father of Claude A., Milo S., Robert B. Reese; Mrs. Ella V. Hasson; James Gilbert Reese and Mrs. Marie L. Franklin. Body resting at the above residence. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Sunday, May 31, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

SCHAEFER. GEORGE A. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 28, 1936, GEORGE A. SCHAEFER, beloved husband of Margaret E. Schaefer (nee Burdette), of 200 Q st. nw., and father of William F., Louis A., George H., Charles E., Emma M. and Eva N. Schaefer, Mrs. Anna M. Newlon and Mrs. Mary K. Tullis. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, June 1, at 8:45 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, 36th and N sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

VOEGLER. CARRIE. On Friday, May 29, 1936, Miss CARRIE VOEGLER, of 626 15th st. ne. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Monday, June 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WILKINS. ROSA VIRGINIA, on Friday, May 29, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, ROSA VIRGINIA WILKINS, of 717 Emerson street northwest, beloved wife of James H. Wilkins and mother of Mildred L. Arrison. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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Landon's Nomination Forecast

Continued from Page 1.

voters. So the Republicans have put the Middle West down as doubtful—which means it will be the battleground of this year's Presidential campaign.

Hurja Gives Analysis.

Recently Emil Hurja, the statistical wizard of the Democratic National Committee, was asked to support his prediction that President Roosevelt would win in November. He suggested that his interviewer put down the electoral votes of the States in the Solid South and add to them the electoral votes of all States West of the Mississippi River. The result was 284 electoral votes, or 18 votes more than the majority needed to elect Mr. Roosevelt. On that basis, if correct, Mr. Roosevelt would win even though the Republicans carried every State East of the Mississippi, outside of the Solid South. This illustrates the difficult task which confronts the Republican Presidential nominee, whoever he may be in this year's campaign.

But it also has indicated to the Republican leaders that in order to win they must have a candidate who will appeal to the corn and wheat States, as well as to the industrial centers of the Middle West and will hold the party's support in the Atlantic seaboard States.

Not only must the Republican nominee, to win, carry such States as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois, but he also must be able to gather into his column the electoral votes of at least three or four States west of the Mississippi, such as Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Iowa and Idaho.

Such is the situation facing the Republican Party. And the candidate must be chosen to meet the situation as nearly as possible. Thus it was notable that in discussing the major contenders for the Republican Presidential nominees this week, we found none from the East. Only three Easterners appeared in even our dark horse and favorite son list of last night. This does not mean that there are no Republicans of ability qualifying them for the Presidency in the East. It means, however, that Easterners in this particular year lack "availability." The Eastern Republican leaders are willing that the Presidential nominee should come from the Middle West, because in that way they think the party chances are best promoted. Their one condition is that he shall not be a man committed to principles repugnant to the Eastern wing of the Republican Party.

Thus Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, while undoubtedly acceptable to the farmers of the pivotal States in the approaching election has alienated the conservative East because of his soft money views and because of his constant attacks on big business. Senator Borah's weakness was well demonstrated in the recent Ohio, New Jersey and New York primaries. His defeat in those States more than off-set the victory he achieved in carrying down state Illinois. Moreover, due to his advanced age of 71 years, Senator Borah's Presidential aspirations have not been taken seriously. It has been thought that he was chiefly interested in establishing a foothold in order to exercise some influence at Cleveland in the selection of a candidate and the drafting of a platform.

Of the major possibilities for the Republican nomination, this leaves as "available" candidates Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas; Col. Frank Knox, of Illinois, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan. These three men, along with Senator Borah, will at the outset of the Cleveland convention be the "big four" of the gathering. But as we have said, Senator Borah as a candidate has been virtually eliminated because the East objects to him.

Any one of the other three men is more or less acceptable to the Eastern Republicans. All three hold orthodox views in regard to the money question. All three favor balancing the Federal budget as quickly as possible. They favor curtailing expenditures. All three believe in a free competitive economic system, restrained by Government only to the extent necessary to prevent fraud and injustices. All three have become severe critics of the New Deal in general.

Each Strong in West.

On the other hand, each of these three candidates appeals to the Middle West. Col. Knox to a less extent than Senator Vandenberg, but Senator Vandenberg to a less extent than Governor Landon. Indeed, part of Governor Landon's strength flows from the fact that twice in the face of national Democratic landslides he has demonstrated his ability to carry Kansas, which Democratic Chairman James A. Farley has termed a "typical prairie State."

It is for this reason that Governor Landon has made more progress toward the nomination than any of his rivals. More delegates to the Cleveland convention have been instructed for him than for any other candidate. In addition, more delegates voluntarily have stated a preference for the Kansas Governor than for any other candidate.

He has demonstrated his strength not only in his own State of Kansas and its two neighbors, Missouri and Oklahoma, but in Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, New Jersey, Massachusetts and South Dakota. In the latter State he did not enter his name, although Senator Borah did. The Idahoan had in that primary contest a slate of candidates for delegates to the national convention, supported by the dominant Republican organization of the State. Another group ran as uninstructed delegates, but openly declaring that if elected they would support Gov. Landon. The latter's headquarters here and in Kansas City before the election had conceded the victory to Senator Borah. But the Landon slate of delegates defeated the Borah ticket by a slight margin—and this was in a State where Senator Borah's was believed to be strong.

The next week Republicans in Massachusetts in conservative, rock-ribbed old New England, engaged in a write-in movement for the Presidency and they indicated by a margin of 10 to 1 that Gov. Landon was their choice. Some days later New Jersey gave the Kansan a vote of better than 4 to 1 over Senator Borah.

One Landon Setback.

In only one contest has Gov. Landon had a setback. That was in California, where a slate of candidates for delegates committed to him was filed and supported by Publisher William Randolph Hearst and Gov. Frank F. Merriam. The Kansas Governer neither approved nor disapproved of this move. This Landon slate was opposed by a so-called uninstructed slate, supported by former President Herbert Hoover and the Republican organization and press of the State. On that delegation were at least 14 men who favored Gov. Landon's nomination. The so-called uninstructed ticket decisively defeated the so-called Landon slate. But it was more of a fight between Publisher Hearst on the one side and the Republican organization on the other, than a fight between friends and opponents of Gov. Landon. In many quarters Gov. Landon's California defeat was regarded as a blessing in disguise for him, because it made impossible charges by his foes that he depended for his nomination on Publisher Hearst—another illustration that Gov. Landon has been a favorite of Lady Luck.

As a result of pre-convention maneuvering and primary contests, Gov. Landon will enter the Cleveland convention as the favorite. It is estimated that on the first ballot he will have not less than 300 votes and possibly may have 50 or 75 more. A majority of the convention will be 501 votes and a majority is required for nomination. Although Gov. Landon may be substantially short of a majority on that first ballot, he is expected to be a great distance ahead of each of his rivals. Col. Frank Knox and Senator Borah each will have, it is estimated, between 130 and 160 votes on the first ballot. The remainder of the votes will be scattered among Senator Vandenberg and the other dark horses and the favorite sons.

Landon Backers Confident.

The Landon managers are confident that Gov. Landon will increase his strength on the second and third ballots. Although most observers are of the view that Gov. Landon will be nominated on the second or third ballot, it does not necessarily follow that he is out of the picture if he fails to achieve a majority on the third ballot. The "push-over" may come on the fourth or fifth ballot. Based on the performances of past Republican conventions the odds are 7 to 1 that the candidate leading on the first ballot gets the nomination. And there is no doubt that Gov. Landon will be in the lead on the first ballot.

But it has happened that the leading candidate is not nominated and it may happen again. Efforts now are being made by various groups to block the onward march of the Kansas Governor. But so far, the "stop Landon" movement has not become effective. Indeed, it is becoming weaker day by day.

Some weeks ago it was rumored that former President Hoover was organizing a "stop Landon" movement. He quickly denied the report and last week in declaring that he was not a candidate for the nomination, emphasized that he was not seeking to block anyone's aspirations in that respect. Much has been said about the "old guard" opposing Gov. Landon. Whether true or not, such reports have aided the Kansan because what is left of the Republican "old guard" no longer is popular.

Borah Attack Hinted.

Senator Borah also has been reported as anxious to stop Gov. Landon and obtain the Presidential nomination for Senator Vandenberg. It has been whispered about that before the convention makes its decision the Lion of Idaho would make an open and sharp attack on the Kansan, and would threaten to bolt the party should he be nominated. Some thought that Senator Borah might unloose this reported attack in his radio address last Thursday night. But he did not even mention Gov. Landon's name in that address and he made no threats that he would bolt. It is true that he assailed members of the "old guard"—but those he mentioned have not been supporting Gov. Landon, and he expressed fear that the Standard Oil might control some delegates to the convention, but Gov. Landon has a life-long record of opposition to big oil companies.

Nevertheless the feeling prevails in political circles that Senator Borah would prefer to see Senator Vandenberg nominated than Gov. Landon. Others within the Republican Party would like to make Senator Vandenberg the center of a "stop Landon" coalition. But the Michigan Senator has kept himself aloof from all the pre-convention maneuverings and displays complete indifference to his Presidential prospects.

In recent days some of the Landon foes have attempted to build up some support for former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois. But that 75-year-old Republican figure, just back from Europe, has refused to enter into such discussions. Yet the "stop Landon" movement goes on. It is based on nothing specific but whispers that Gov. Landon is the weakest possible man the party could nominate—but the same was said by opponents in 1928 about Mr. Hoover and again in 1932 about Mr. Roosevelt. Yet both achieved sweeping victories in those years.

Foes May Start Stampede.

Unforseen developments may change the situation. Should Gov. Landon fail to achieve a majority on the second or third ballot, it is entirely possible that his foes may start a stampede away from him toward Senator Vandenberg, or perhaps toward Col. Knox or Senator Dickinson. Last minute errors might be made by his floor managers. Senator Steiwer may enchant the convention with his keynote speech and cause the delegates to exclaim: "There is the man we want." Former President Hoover when he addresses the convention may divert attention away from Gov. Landon. Senator Borah may yet throw a bombshell.

Indeed, any of these things or more may happen in the next ten days to completely change the picture. But it is unlikely that any one of them will occur. The atmosphere and circumstances at Cleveland will not be conducive to a repetition of the nomination of a dark horse in a smoke-filled hotel room by a small group of "old guard" leaders, such as occurred in Chicago in 1920 when Warren G. Harding emerged as the last-minute victor.

The truth of the situation is that the "old guard"—shorn of much of its power—has again guessed wrong, as it did in 1928. Sentiment of rank and file within the Republican Party swelled up for Gov. Landon, catching the "old guard" asleep. Part of the "stop Landon" talk is pure bluff, uttered for bargaining purposes and to save the faces of those leaders who guessed wrong. Some of it is inspired by an effort to promote candidacies for the Vice Presidential nomination. The reason why a "stop Landon" movement will not succeed, in my opinion, is that the Kansan is so far out in front that it is easy for his managers to make combinations in his behalf but difficult for others to make combinations against him. Nothing in politics is certain until it is done, but I believe that Gov. Landon's nomination is one of the best political bets of the year.

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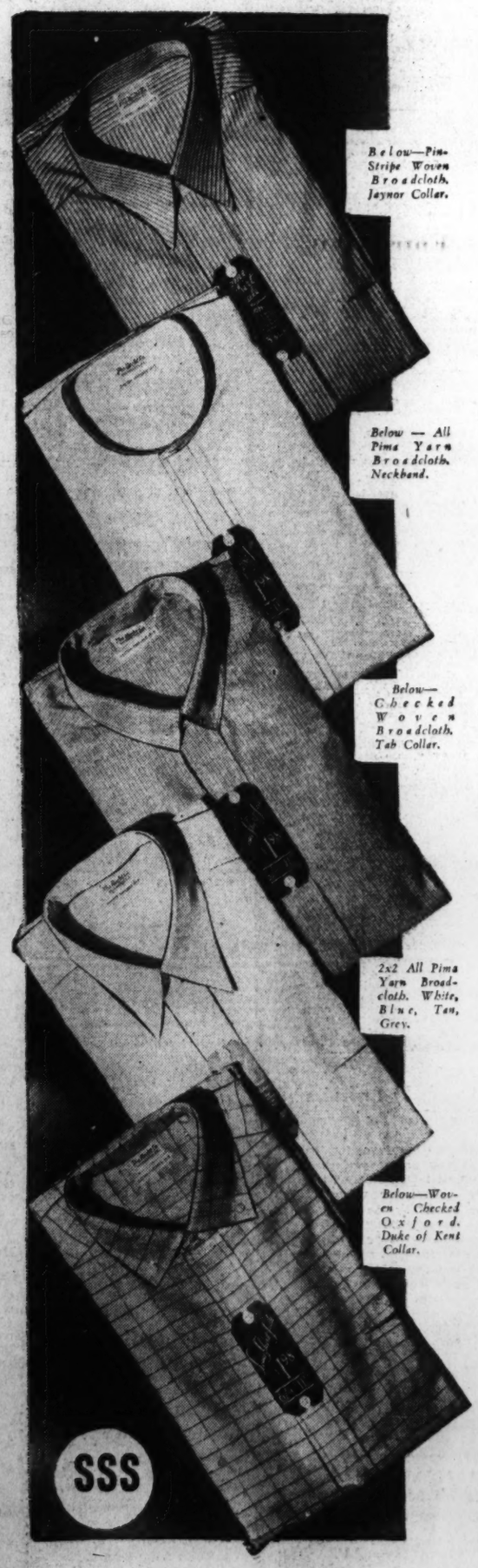

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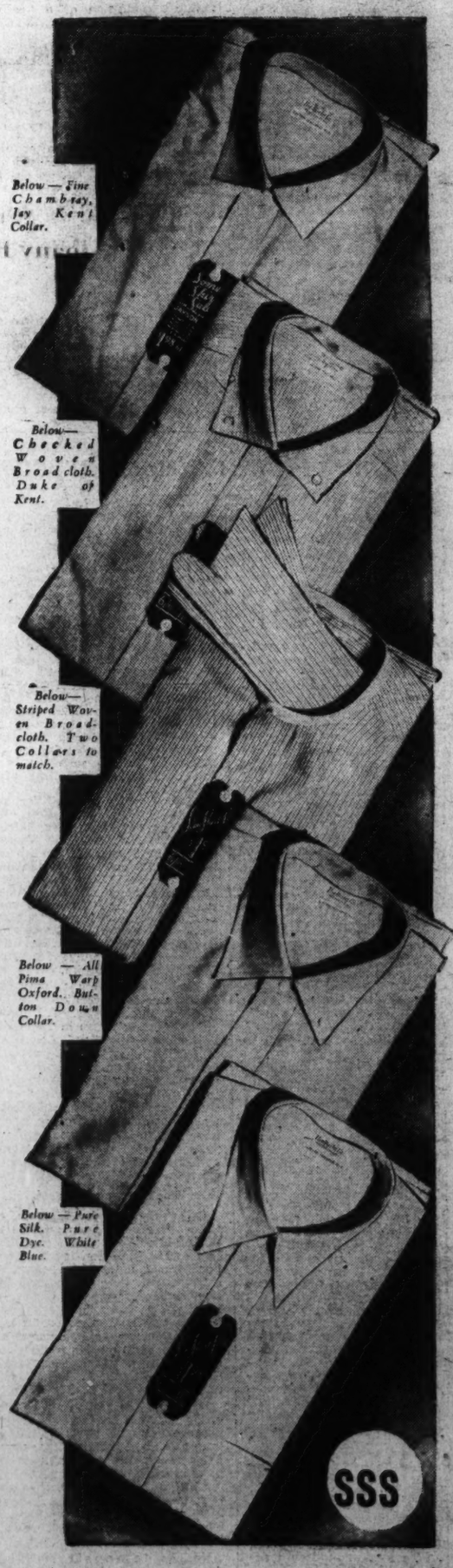

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10. **Pockets on collar-attached shirts excepting tabs and neckband.**
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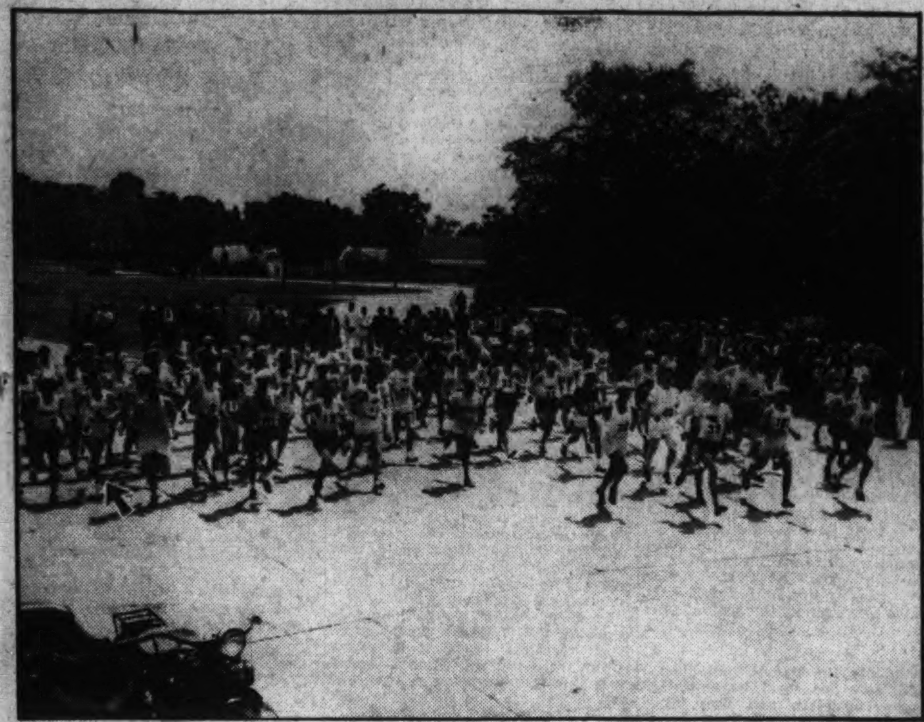
The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports News •

X ****

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1936

The Start, the Finish and the Victor as Bill McMahon Won the National Marathon Title



Post Staff Photos.

On the left, with an arrow designating his position in the field of 106 starters, Bill McMahon gets off to a slow and easy start in yesterday's marathon run. In the center, still running easily, he crosses the finish line about 300 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. On the right he is shown receiving a trophy, symbolic of the national championship, from Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to this country.

Davis Cup Singles Divided as Budge Wins, Allison Bows

Californian Rallies to Down Crawford in 5 Sets; Quist Triumphs Over Texan in 4 Sets; Doubles Today.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 30.—America's one and only hope in Davis Cup tennis play, torch top Donald Budge, of Oakland, Calfi., came through today with a stirring five-set triumph over the veteran Jack Crawford to give the United States an even break in the American zone final series against Australia. Rallying courageously after dissipating a two-set advantage, the 21-year-old Pacific Coast star aroused himself to the cheers of a 6,500 capacity gallery at the Germantown Cricket Club and out-stayed the crafty and masterful Crawford, winning 6-2, 6-3, 4-8, 1-6, 13-11.

Budge's conquest of the man experts figured he would beat in a breeze because of his youth and superior stamina, nullified the anticipated triumph of Adrian Quist, Australian title holder, over Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., the American champion. Quist took the measure of Allison at 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, in a match which found Allison way below his 1935 championship form.

The doubles contest tomorrow, scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m., Eastern standard time, now appeared to be a toss up in view of the gruelling five-set match played by Budge and Crawford. In the tandem clash Budge is slated to

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	29	13	.690	....
Boston	26	17	.605	3½
Cleveland	23	17	.575	5
Detroit	23	20	.535	6½
WASHINGTON	21	22	.488	8½
Chicago	19	20	.487	8½
Philadelphia	13	26	.333	14½
St. Louis	11	30	.268	17½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 7-6; WASHINGTON, 1-1.
Philadelphia, 6-2; Boston, 4-6.
St. Louis, 5-5; Detroit, 3-0.
Cleveland, 4-11; Chicago, 3-3.

Today's Games.

WASHINGTON at Philadelphia, 2 p. m. (E. S. T.)
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Cleveland.
St. Louis at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	26	14	.650	....
New York	25	16	.610	1½
Pittsburgh	21	19	.525	5
Chicago	19	21	.475	7
Cincinnati	19	22	.463	7½
Boston	19	23	.452	8
Philadelphia	18	25	.419	9½
Brooklyn	17	25	.405	10

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia, 5-9; Boston, 4-6 (first game, 10 innings).
Brooklyn, 9-3; New York, 6-0.
Pittsburgh, 7-11; Chicago, 5-7.
Cincinnati, 10-4; St. Louis, 1-7.

Today's Games.

New York at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Estalella Is Sent To Albany Farm

New York, N. Y., May 30.—Senor Roberto Estalella and the Washington ball club parted company tonight and the bow-legged little Cuban infielder left to seek baseball fame in a new capacity.

As the Nats entrained for Philadelphia, Estalella awaited a train for Baltimore, where he is to join the Albany club tomorrow.

On two conditions the Nats released Estalella to their Albany farm. Firstly, they demanded that the little Cuban be assigned a regular outfield post, and secondly, they reserved the right to recall him on 24-hour notice.

Dodgers Rout Giants, 9-6 And 3-0

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, May 30.—The Dodgers swept a double-header with the New York Giants today, winning 9 to 6 and 3 to 0, through tight Brooklyn pitching and weak hitting and fielding by the Giants.

Watson Clark took the opener for his third victory of the season, and Ed Brandt hurled a three-hit shutout in the nightcap.

A holiday crowd of 38,000 turned out.

Errors by Dick Bartell let in two runs in the opener and one in the nightcap. Hank Leiber and Sam Leslie hit homers in the first game.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf	5	1	2	0	Bord'y,lf	5	1	0	0
W'head,2b	4	0	2	4	Cooney,cf	5	2	3	0
Leslie,1b	4	3	9	0	Stripp,3b	3	1	1	4
Leiber,cf	4	2	2	0	Gera'ty,3b	0	0	0	0
Ott,rf	3	1	0	0	Hassett,1b	3	2	16	1
Mancuso,c	4	1	3	2	Bucher,rf	3	2	2	0
*Sch'acher	0	0	0	0	Frey,ss	3	2	2	4
Spencer,c	0	0	0	1	Jordan,2b	5	1	0	3
Mayo,3b	4	0	2	2	Berres,c	3	0	1	1
Bartell,ss	3	0	4	4	Phelps,c	2	1	1	0
†Ripple	1	0	0	0	Clark,p	3	1	1	1
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	1	En'shaw,p	1	0	0	1
Fitzs'ns,p	3	0	0	2					
‡Terry	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	8	24	16	Totals	36	13	27	15

*Ran for Mancuso in eighth.
†Batted for Bartell in ninth.
‡Batted for Fitzsimmons in ninth.

New York	2	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	0	—6
Brooklyn	0	5	0	2	0	0	0	2	x	—9

Runs—Whitehead, Leslie (3), Leiber (2), Bordagaray, Cooney (2), Stripp, Bucher (2), Frey, Berres, Clark. Errors—Frey (2), Whitehead, Bartell, Fitzsimmons. Runs batted in—Leiber (2), Cooney, Bucher (2), Leslie (2), Frey (2), Mancuso (2), Phelps (2). Two-base hits—Cooney, Frey, Leiber, Phelps. Three-base hit—Stripp. Home runs—Leslie, Leiber. Stolen base—Bucher. Sacrifices—Stripp, Frey. Left on bases—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 14. First base on balls—Off Gumbert, 4; off Fitzsimmons, 5; off Clark, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 1; by Clark, 1; by Earnshaw, 1. Hits—Off Gumbert, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Fitzsimmons, 9 in 6 1-3 innings; off Clark, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Earnshaw, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Clark. Losing pitcher—Gumbert.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Davis,lf.rf	4	0	4	0	Bord'y,lf	4	2	7	0
W'head,2b	4	0	4	3	Cooney,cf	3	2	3	0
Leslie,1b	4	1	7	2	Frey,ss	3	0	1	1
Leiber,cf	4	0	1	0	Hassett,1b	4	0	4	0
Ott,rf	1	1	0	0	Bucher,rf	3	2	3	0
Moore,lf	2	0	3	0	Gera'ty,3b	4	1	1	0
Mancuso,c	2	0	3	0	Jordan,2b	4	0	2	1
Jackson,3b	3	1	0	0	Berres,c	4	2	6	0
Bartell,ss	3	0	1	3	Brandt,p	2	0	0	1
Coffman,p	2	0	1	0					
*Danning	0	0	0	0					
Gabler,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	8	Totals	31	9	27	3

*Bateid for Coffman in eighth inning.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	x	—3

Runs—Bordagaray, Cooney, Bucher. Errors—Coffman, Bartell. Runs batted in—Cooney, Geraghty. Two-base hits—Bordagaray, Leslie, Berres, Geraghty. Stolen base—Berres. Sacrifice—Frey. Double plays—Jordan to Hassett, Whitehead to Bartell to Leslie, Whitehead to Leslie. Left on bases—New York, 4; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Coffman, 2; off Gabler, 1; off Brandt, 2. Struck out—By Coffman, 2; by Brandt, 3. Hits—Off Coffman, 7 in 7 innings; off Gabler, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Coffman.

I.C.4-A Track Title Is Won By Cornell

Ithacans Win Title 1st Time in 17 Years; Harvard Is 2d.

Meet Is First All-East Affair Since Pre-War Period.

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Philadelphia, May 30.—In the first all-Eastern race for team honors since prewar days, Cornell University emerged with a decisive, dramatic triumph today in the Sixtieth Intercollegiate A. A. A. track and field championships.

A Memorial Day crowd of less than 5,000 spectators witnessed the close of the two-day competition, but ivy-clad tradition was all over the premises as the big red array from Ithaca, N. Y., clearly the best-balanced on Franklin Field, returned to championship heights for the first time in 17 years.

In a meet devoid of record performances, except for a new track mark of 47.1 seconds by Syracuse's great Eddie O'Brien in the 400 meters run, Cornell outpointed Harvard, Dartmouth and Pittsburgh in that order and brought the team trophy back East after a lapse of a dozen years. Yale in 1924 was the last Eastern university to lift the team prize, which had gone to the Far West 14 times in the last 15 years. The California "Big Three" was not represented this year as Southern California, winner in 1935 for the seventh time, let the championship go by default.

Cornell finished on top with a total of 29½ points, scoring in eight of the 15 events and enjoying an approximate margin of 10 points over its nearest rival, Harvard, which barely nosed out Dartmouth for second place, 19 16-21 points to 19 3-7. Pittsburgh, thanks to a double in the sprints for Edgar Mason, a sophomore sensation, landed fourth with 18 points. Manhattan was fifth with 15 and Pennsylvania sixth, with 14.

Other team scores:

Princeton, 13; Yale, 1 1-3; Rhode Island, 10; Syracuse, and Bates, 8 each; Maine, 7; Brown, Fordham, and Holy Cross, 6 each; Rutgers, 5½; William and Mary, 5; M. I. T., Michigan State, and Penn State, 4 each; Swarthmore, and Colgate, 3 each; Boston College, 2; Columbia, 1 6-7; Northeastern, 1 3-7; Haverford, and C. C. N. Y., 3-7 each; Lehigh, 1-3.

The satlwart Walter Wood put Cornell in front by collecting nine points, winning the discus at 158 feet 1½ inches and finishing second to Tony Geniawicz of Dartmouth in the shot put; with a toss of 49 feet ⅞ inch. The climax to the Ithacan's victorious drive came in the 3,000 meters run, which was won in a smashing stretch drive by Herbert H. Cornell, sophomore from Brooklyn and a distant relative of the founder of the up-State institution, Ezra Cornell.

Figured to be lucky if he picked up a single point, the youthful Cornell overhauled Jim Rafferty, of Fordham, to win by inches, and carried along a teammate, Howard Welch, who landed fourth place, just behind the favorite, Wilbur Woodland of Yale. The seven points gained for the Cornellians in this event clinched the meet and offset

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

College Scores

BASEBALL.

Waseda, 10; Chicago, 5.
Penn State, 5; Bucknell, 1.
Massachusetts State, 6; Union, 5.
Navy, 11; Army, 10.
Princeton, 11; Columbia, 1.
Brown, 2; Harvard, 1.
Wesleyan, 3; Connecticut State, 1.
Fordham, 7; Yale, 6.
New Hampshire, 7; Springfield, 2.
Colgate, 7; Syracuse, 4.
Holy Cross, 3; Boston College, 1.
Michigan, 5; Michigan State, 2.
Iowa, 10; Notre Dame, 5.
Minnesota, 15; Luther, 0.
St. John's, 4; Gustavus Adolphus, 2.
Norwich, 6; Middlebury, 5.
Dickinson, 6; Temple, 3.
Iowa State Teachers, 8; Western Teachers, 6.

TRACK.

Andover, 80; Exeter, 45.
Temple, 81; West Virginia, 45.

GOLF.

Colgate, 6; Army, 3.

TENNIS.

Michigan State, 6; Western State, 3.

McMahon Sets Record In Marathon Victory

By Lewis F. Atchison.

William T. (Just Call Me Bill) McMahon, a mite of a man from Worcester, Mass., with cast-iron underpinning that pumped along at a methodical pace for 26 miles and a few odd yards, bumped into a piece of bright red yarn on the lot behind Mr. Roosevelt's back yard yesterday afternoon, and thereby won himself a berth on the 1936 United States Olympic team.

Winner of the fifth annual national marathon championship run, sponsored by the Evening Star, the courageous little man, who was second in the recent Patriot's Day run at Boston, covered the blistering course in record time, 2 hours, 38 minutes, 14 1-5 seconds with the finest long distance performance ever witnessed in this city.

He was quite alone as he jogged down the lane, lined with cheering fans, that led to victory, and smiling through a gleaming mask of perspiration that was mute testimony to the grueling test he had

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Firethorn Defeats Granville In $10,000 Belmont Feature

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 30.—Walter Jeffords' Firethorn won his first stake of the year today in a driving nose finish with William Woodward's Granville, capturing the $10,000 added Suburban Handicap at Belmont Park before a Memorial Day crowd of 25,000.

Granville, a 3-year-old which probably will be one of the favorites for the Belmont stakes next month, held what appeared to be a commanding lead of three lengths at the head of the stretch, but he tired suddenly just at the end. Firethorn closed from far back to win in the last jump.

Hal Price Headley's Whopper, closest in pursuit of Granville during most of the race, finished third, two lengths behind the leaders and one length in front of the Brookmeade Stable's Good Goods. The victory was worth $12,125 to the owner of the victor. Firethorn's time for the mile and a quarter was 2:04 3-5. He carried 116 pounds, Granville 108 and Whopper 119.

It was a banner day for Jockey Harry Richards, who not only piloted Firethorn, but had the mount on Alvin Untermeyer's Scintillator, which won $6,500 by capturing the 5-furlong Juvenile Stakes for 2-year-olds.

Both victories were upsets, Firethorn being held at 6 to 1 and Scintillator at 12 to 1. The favorites in the Juvenile finished second, third and fourth behind Scintillator. Hal Price Headley's Apogee, a filly, was second by a head; E. R. Bradley's Billionaire was third by a length, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Airflame fourth by a head. It was the first defeat suffered by both Apogee and Airflame. The latter was the fatvorite inthe field of ten.

Both stakes were undecided until the judges had viewed photographs of the finishes. The time for the Juvenile Stakes was 1 4-5. Both feature races were run in comparatively slow time, considering the excellent condition of the track.

Look Out Down There, St. Louis

First Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell, cf	5	0	1	3	1	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	0	5	1
Myer, 2b	1	0	0	7	2	0
Stone, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Travis, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	0	1	8	0	0
Kress, ss	4	0	1	1	2	0
Bolton, c	4	1	2	2	2	0
Whitehill, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Miles	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	4	1

*Batted for Whitehill in seventh.
†Batted for Weaver in ninth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	5	2	2	1	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	3	1	2	0
DiMaggio, lf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	2	2	0	1
Hoag, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	2	2	0	1	0
Glenn, c	4	1	3	9	0	0
Pearson, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	7	14	27	4	1

WASHINGTON .... 000 010 000—1
New York .... 000 130 21x—7

Runs batted in—Gehrig, Powell, Crosetti (2), Rolfe (2), DiMaggio, Pearson. Two-base hits—Bolton, Rolfe, Glenn. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Crosetti. Sacrifices—Whitehill, Pearson. Double plays—Kress to Myer to Kuhel, Gehrig (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Pearson, 5; off Whitehill, 1; off Weaver, 1. Struck out—By Pearson, 8; by Whitehill, 1; by Weaver, 1. Hits—Off Whitehill, 9 in 6 innings; off Weaver, 5 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Moriarty, Basil and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Second Game.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Powell, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Stone, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Travis, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	1	1	9	2	0
Kress, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Bolton, c	3	0	0	6	0	0
Newsom, p	1	0	0	1	1	1
*Miles	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marberry, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Appleton, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	2	24	12	1

*Batted for Newsom in sixth.
†Batted for Marberry in eighth.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, lf	4	2	3	6	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	3	1	2	8	0	0
Selkirk, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Chapman, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Glenn, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ruffing, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	34	6	12	27	9	0

WASHINGTON .... 000 010 000—1
New York .... 000 410 10x—6

Runs batted in—Gehrig (2), Selkirk (2), Lazzeri, Kuhel, Crosetti. Two-base hits—DiMaggio (3), Chapman. Three-base hit—Selkirk. Home runs—Selkirk, Kuhel, Crosetti. Double plays—Kress to Myer to Kuhel, Newsom to Kuhel to Bolton. Left on bases—New York, 6; Washington, 2. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 1; off Marberry, 1; off Ruffing, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 4; by Newsom, 3; by Marberry, 1; by Appleton, 1. Hits—Off Newsom, 10 in 5 innings; off Marberry, 1 in 2 innings; off Appleton, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Basil, Kolls and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours.

71,750 See Yanks Blast Nats Twice

Whitehill Is Battered in Opener, 7-1; Newsom Loses 2d, 6-1.

Griffs' Attack Is Feeble; Ruffing Hurls 2-Hit Game in 2d.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

Yankee Stadium, New York, May 30.—With a Decoration Day crowd of 71,754 joy-daft New Yorkers wildly yelling in tribute to the Yankees, the Nats were decorated with a double defeat in the holiday double-header today.

After firing a 14-hit salute at Earl Whitehill and Monte Weaver in the opening engagement, the Yankees laid the Nats to rest with a 12-hit barrage against Buck Newsom and his second-game successors.

The scores were also identical, if that is important. The Yanks won that first game, 7 to 1, but relented somewhat in that second game, which they won, only 6 to 1.

It was an exceedingly feeble Washington club that was up here doing battle this afternoon, or rather, attempting to do battle. For eight innings in that first game they had only three hits to show for their efforts against Monte Pearson, before tacking on three more useless hits in the ninth.

Still Pathetic.

But in that second game they were more pathetic. Big Charley Ruffing pitched a freakish single to Buddy Myer in the fourth inning and a genuine home run to Joe Kuhel in the fifth, but he didn't pitch a hit to anybody else on the Washington club, thereby pitching a two-hit game.

That mob that saw the ball games set a new high for a league game in the last five years. Mount 1 police were required to keep 'em orderly as they stormed the gates before the games and the remodeled centerfield bleachers were pressed into service for the first time. With the aisles already jammed, the latecomers literally hung from the rafters.

The games served to introduce Joe Di Maggio to the Nats, and vice versa. The Yanks' prize rookie from the Coast made quite an impression on the Nats—at least he should have. He rapped out a single in the first game, collected three straight doubles in the second, and was robbed of at least a triple by Johnny Stone in his fourth bid for an extra-base hit. In the field he performed like a composite of Tris Speaker, Duffy Lewis and Harry Hooper.

Newsom Ineffective.

Big Buck Newsom, attempting to salvage some fun for the Nats after Whitehill had dropped the first game, essayed to pitch the second with only one day of rest, and he pitched like it.

He found himself trailing, 4-0, at the end of the fourth inning, when the Yanks rapped out five straight hits, beginning with a double to right by Di Maggio, continuing with a single to left by Gehrig, reaching something of a climax with a home run into the rightfield bleachers by George Selkirk, and tailing off with

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Minor League Results.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga, 5; Atlanta, 1.
Memphis, 6; New Orleans, 4.
Knoxville, 6; Nashville, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto, 1-4; Buffalo, 9-0.
Newark, 10-9; Baltimore, 5-5.
Albany, 6-0; Syracuse, 4-5.
Montreal, 7-14; Rochester, 8-2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul, 12-4; Minneapolis, 1-12.
Indianapolis, 9-4; Louisville, 8-6.
Columbus, 1-10; Toledo, 6-9.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Galveston, 6-7; Beaumont, 8-3.
Tulsa, 5-13; Fort Worth, 0-0.
Oklahoma City, 4-8; Dallas, 2-2.
Houston, 7-2; San Antonio, 2-3.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sioux City, 12-8; Des Moines, 7-3.
Waterloo, 8; Cedar Rapids, 6.
Davenport, 7; Omaha, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Diego, 5-7; San Francisco, 3-12.
Missions, 10-6; Los Angeles, 5-5.
Sacramento, 11-3; Portland, 10-7.
Seattle, 7-5; Oakland, 6-7.

Meyer Wins Third Indianapolis Race, Setting New Mark

Record Crowd of 166,000 Sees Race; No Bad Accidents; Winner Averages 109.07 M.P.H.; Victory Worth $35,000.

By the Associated Press.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 30.—Accomplishing what no other driver before has done, Louis Meyer, of Huntington Park, Calif., roared to his third glorious victory in the 500-mile automobile race over the Indianapolis motor speedway today in record-breaking time and with a record-smashing crowd triumphantly cheering him.

Meyer drove his 4-cylinder special the full 500 miles without relief and made only two quick stops. He covered the distance in 4:35:03.39 to average 109.069 miles an hour, breaking the previous record of 106.240 miles per hour hung up by Kelly Petillo, colorful Italian of Huntington Park, Calif., in winning America's speed classic last year. Meyer won before in 1928 and 1933.

Another Californian, 27-year-old Ten Horn, of Los Angeles, finished second, nearly 3 miles behind Meyer, with Mauri Rose, of Dayton, Ohio, third, 7½ miles back. George (Doc) MacKenzie, of Eddington, Pa., was fourth; Petillo driving the last 125 miles as relief, piloted the car over the finish line. Chet Miller, of Detroit, was fifth and Ray Pixley, of Fullerton, Calif., was sixth.

15 Starters Finish.

Fifteen of the original 32 starters finished and only five ran out of gasoline, which was restricted to 37.5 gallons for the 500 miles.

As a result of his vcitory, Meyer earned about $35,000, of which $20,000 was first prize money, with the additional coming from lap prizes and checks from accessory manufacturers. He snatched the lead at the 225-mile mark, when Babe Stapp, of Los Angeles, and Wilbur Shaw, of Indianapolis, at that time the flying leaders, ran into trouble. The car driven by Stapp, tearing along the back stretch at terrific speed, broke a rear axle, forcing him out of the race. Shaw had to stop at the pits to replenish his fuel supply and then Meyer bounded into the lead. He retained it for only a short time, however, when he was forced to stop for gasoline. He quickly regained it and with a terrific burst of speed that carried him around the 2½-mile brick and asphalt track at a rate of 115 miles per hour he clung to the lead to the finish.

166,000 See Race.

When about 7½ miles from the checkered flag he reduced his speed to about 98 miles an hour to save gasoline. When he brought his car to a stop there was a pint and a half of fuel in his tank and three gallons in his pits.

His face smeared with grease, Meyer said today's race was the most enjoyable in which he ever participated because he did not know until the finish that he was going to triumph.

The recond-breaking crowd of 166,000 spectators, lured to the track as a result of 31 tragic deaths since racing was started in 1908, saw only one accident today. Al Miller, of Detroit, sustained a fractured left leg. Roaring down the stretch in full sight of thousands of spectators in the stands lining the track, he was injured when the front axle broke and his speeding car cracked into a guard rail. The car swerved

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

How Indianapolis Entries Finished

Indianapolis, May 30 (AP).—The finish of the twenty-fourth 500-mile race, with the times:

Driver.	Home.	Miles per hr.
1. Lou Meyer	Los Angeles	109.069
2. Ted Horn	Los Angeles	108.170
3. Mauri Rose	Dayton,Ohio	107.864
4. K. Petillo and M'ckenzie	Los Angeles Eddington, Pa.	107.460
5. Chet Miller	Detroit	106.919
6. Ray Pixley	Fullerton, Calif.	105.253
7 Wilbur Shaw	Indianapolis	104.233
8. G. Barringer	Houston, Tex.	102.630
9. Zeke Meyer	Germantown, Pa.	101.824
10. Geo. Connor	Los Angeles	98.931

Browns Bump Detroit Twice, 5 to 3, 5 to 0

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, May 30.—St. Louis blanked the Detroit Tigers, 5 to 0, in the second game today after winning the first, 5 to 3. Caldwell, on the mound for the Browns in the nightcap, won his first victory of the season.

Schoolboy Rowe was given the task of stopping the Browns in the curtain-raiser, but wilted in the heat of the sub-cellar boys' heated batting and gave way to Tommy Bridges in the closing innnigs of the fray. Circuit hits by Al Simmons and Charley Gehringer failed to stem the tide.

Tommy Thomas started for the Browns and pitched creditably for seven innings but finally weakened and had to be rescued by Doug Knott. The victors accumulated 10 hits to 8 for the home team.

First Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	5	1	3	1	Rogell,ss	4	2	3	5
Clift,3b	3	0	1	2	Cochrane,c	4	0	8	0
S'ters,cf.lf	5	1	5	0	G'inger,2b	4	1	1	2
B'omley,1b	5	2	13	2	Goslin,lf	3	0	1	0
Bell,lf.rf	3	1	1	6	Si'mons,cf	4	1	2	0
Colem'n,rf	4	1	0	0	Walker,rf	4	2	2	0
West,cf	0	0	0	0	Burns,1b	4	1	8	1
Hemsley,c	3	1	3	1	Owen,3b	3	1	1	1
Carey,2b	4	2	1	5	Rowe,p	1	0	1	0
Thomas,p	4	1	0	1	Bridges,p	2	0	0	0
Knott,p	0	0	0	2	*Fox	0	0	0	0
					†White	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	14	Totals	33	8	27	9

*Batted for Bridges in ninth.
†Ran for Cochrane in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	—5
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—3

Runs—Clift, Bottomley (2), Bell, Carey, Gehringer, Goslin, Simmons. Runs batted in—Bottomley (2), Thomas (1), Carey (2), Simmons (1), Gehringer (1), Walker (1). Two-base hits—Carey (2), Solters, Bottomley, Owen. Three-base hits—Walker. Home runs—Simmons, Bottomley, Gehringer. Double plays—Bottomley to Hemsley to Clift to Hemsley; Rogell to Gehringer to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Rowe, 3; off Bridges, 1; off Thomas, 5. Struck out—By Rowe, 2; by Bridges, 4; by Thomas, 2. Hits—Off Rowe, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Bridges, 2 in 5 innings; off Thomas, 8 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Knott, 0 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Rowe. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Rowe.

Second Game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Lary,ss	4	1	3	2	Rogell,ss	4	0	2	1
Clift,3b	5	2	0	1	Cochrane,c	3	1	1	0
S'ters,cf.lf	5	1	4	0	H'worth,c	1	0	1	0
B'omley,1b	5	4	10	0	G'inger,2b	3	0	1	10
Bell,lf.rf	5	0	3	0	Goslin,lf	4	1	1	0
Colem'n,rf	4	0	1	0	Ci'mons,cf	4	0	2	0
West,cf	0	0	3	0	Walker,rf	3	0	1	0
Hemsley,c	2	2	0	0	Burns,1b	3	0	17	0
Giuliani,c	1	0	2	1	Owen,3b	3	1	1	0
Carey,2b	3	1	1	8	Auker,p	1	0	0	3
Caldwell,p	3	0	0	0	Lawson,p	0	0	0	1
					Kimsey,p	0	0	0	1
					*White	1	1	0	0
					†Fox	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	12	Totals	31	4	27	16

*Batted for Auger in sixth.
†Batted for Lawson in eighth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Lary, Clift, Solters, Bottomley, Caldwell. Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Coleman, Hemsley, Clift, Bottomley (2). Two-base hits—Clift, Hemsley, Bottomley, Goslin. Three-base hit—Hemsley. Stolen base—Lary. Sacrifices—Lary, Caldwell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 5. First base on balls—Off Auker, 2; off Caldwell, 1. Hits—Off Auker, 7 in 6 innings; off Lawson, 2 in 2 innings; off Kimsey, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Auker.

Chet Bowman, Olympic, Grid, Star, Found Dead

West Long Branch, N. J., May 30 (AP).—Chester A. Bowman, 34, who competed successfully in the 1924 Olympic games at Paris, and starred in the backfield of Syracuse University's football team, was found dead at the wheel of his automobile today.

County Physician Harvey W. Hartman said he believed death had resulted from a heart attack. He said Bowman had been in poor health for some time.

Platak Wins National A.A.U. Handball Title

Los Angeles, May 30 (AP).—Joe Platak, slim Chicago swatter, won the National A. A. U. handball singles championship for the second consecutive year today, defeating Dan Marble, burly San Francisco policeman, in straight sets, 21—3, 21—10.

8,000 See Genie Palatine Win Charles Town Initial Feature

Wise Sister Is Second In Event

Crowd One of Largest Ever to Fill Track in the State.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Charles Town, W. Va., May 30.—A crowd of 8,000, one of the largest ever to see racing in this State, greeted the return of the bangtails here this afternoon with the safest bet of the day being that half of that number were from good old Washington, D. C. A majority of the cars bore the familiar yellow and black tags, and the B. & O. special by actual count transported 1,760 to the sporty course.

The track handled the gathering, rather out of proportion to the plant, in excellent fashion, and the track handicapper even picked Genie Palatine to win the feature race, something she did most decisively. However, the majority of those who made up the long line in front of the windows insisted upon backing Wise Sister, which finally was installed a 70-cents-on-the-dollar favorite.

Wise Sister Second.

Genie Palatine was not the horse today that sulked her way around the Hagerstown track earlier in the week under 120 pounds. Today she was a rip snorting filly on the way to the post and a running collection of horseflesh once the starting bell came. Wise Sister had to be satisfied with second money and she was five lengths behind the winner, owned by Mrs. A. S. Bowman. Three lengths farther back came Lady Nymph, a long shot, to take the third money.

A field of eight marched postward for the 7-furlong test. At the break, Wise Sister stepped to the front and the favorite players began to believe the slaughter was about to begin. However, Charlie Quattlebaum, the veteran rider, hustled Genie Palatine up on the outside and when the field banked the clubhouse turn, Genie began to show her heels to the opposition.

Along the backstretch, Saxon Prince flattered his backers by separating Genie and Wise Sister. Genie was drawing far out now and Quattlebaum was beginning to rate her for fear she would run herself in the ground. At the far turn, Wise Sister gathered enough momentum to make a mild bid and then settled down as if satisfied with second money. In the final eighth, Genie was being taken in hand and her backers were getting back to normalcy and the $6.20 mutuel.

Big Dipper Wins.

Big Dipper and Aufoin were cofavorites in the first race and they ran first and second. The winner, capably handled by Jockey G. Windle, paid a $5.80 mutuel. Gee Sharp was third in the field of eight. Big Dipper raced Twenty Three into early defeat and then continued gamely to hold Aufoin safe. The latter made up a lot of ground after being squeezed back at the start.

The second race graduated Povel from the maiden ranks with a length victory over Cantide. Miss Fern came from far back to take the show money. Leaving Home got the best of the break from the five-furlong chute, but did not have 5-furlong chute but did not have the speed to take advantage. When the real racing began Povel forged to the front. The winner paid a $6.80 mutuel.

Light Weight Helps.

Bonnie Dhu, a daughter of Brooms, swept to victory in the third race under the guidance of Cecil Coffman. The light weight of the party, she forged to the front soon after the start and gave her backers no anxious moments. Miss Toucan was second and Tuneful third in the field of eight. The winner paid $6.60.

Barnstormer, a $9 betting proposition, drove to a three-quarter length victory of Adriatic in the fourth race. Jockey J. Feltner did a lot of hustling to take the winner to the top, where she stayed. Gagne was third in the 5-furlong contest.

Hard Chase led all the way in the fifth race, but had to be punished to save the purse from a fast-closing Wittekind. Hurdy Gurdy was a much defeated third. The winner was the favorite at even money.

Hawthorne Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; 2-year old maidens.
Fitter, 113 (De Camillis).. 22.00 9.60 4.60
Mondorf, 116 (Callahan) 5.40 3.40
†Gallant Eagle, 116 (Arcaro) 2.60
†Never Tire, ‡Western Slope, Inscolt, Waterplay, ‡Brown Prodigy, Old Forester, Nations Taste, Maisson Neuve also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.
†Calumet Farms entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Kapado, 110 (Corbett) 10.80 6.40 3.60
Sainte d'Espoir, 103 (DeCamillis).13.00 4.80
Uncle Mike, 110 (James) 2.60
Woodway, Masketier, Ranicilla, Harry Richman also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Red Flyer, 102 (Simpson)...15.00 6.60 4.60
Good Cheer, 107 (James) 5.20 3.80
Gold Thorn, 112 (Dias) 3.60
Stolen Color, Unkle Tom, My Surprise, Engelic Monk, Little Duke, Corida also ran. Time, 1.13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Chimney Top, 115 (J. Nolan) 9.00 4.80 3.20
Naughty, 97 (B. James) 6.20 4.00
Bert Reid, 117 (L. Haas) 3.00
Grey Streak, Garden Message, Lame Duck, Sunned, Flavor also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; the Four Roses; purse, $1,000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
Inacona, 115 (Arcaro)..... 33.20 12.20 8.60
Infidox, 120 (Moran) 16.80 12.40
Doran, 115 (Corbett) 8.00
Sangreal, Headliner, Caliban, My Auntie, French Boy also ran. Time, 1:13.

SIXTH—Mile and a sixteenth; the Decoration Day Handicap; purse, $5,000, added; 3-year-olds and up.
Chanceview, 116 (Arcaro).. 14.20 6.40 5.00
Bily Jones, 116 (Haas) 4.60 3.40
Carvola, 100 (De Camilias) 6.80
Buck Langhorne, Spanish Babe, Official, †Chaser, †Corinto, Whiskolo also ran.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Pomposity, 117 (Robertson) 4.60 3.60 2.80
Dark Woman, 103 (Pierson).... 5.00 3.40
Irish Ford, 102 (Hauer) 3.80
El Ballarino, Wild Turkey, Star Bud also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
Dark Mist, 112 (James).. 4.40 3.00 2.40
Wee Emma, 104 (Wilson)...... 4.60 3.40
Evening Gown, 113 (Nolan) 3.80
Let Her Play, Temple Dancer, Slip Knot and Baku also ran. Time, 1:48.

Chart of Races at Charles Town

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1936.
Copyright, 1936, by the Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:32. Winner, P. J. Maguire's ch. m. (5), by North Star III—Dearie. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:15 4-5, 1:19 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG DIPPER	(Windle)	108	1	1	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	1^{2}	1^{1}	$1.90
AUFOIN	(Simpson)	113	3	8	6^{h}	4^{1}	2^{h}	2^{h}	1.90
GEE SHARP	(Coffman)	108	6	3	$4^{1½}$	3^{h}	3^{1}	3^{2}	33.10
HUPPY	(Shanks)	113	2	5	8	7^{2}	4^{1}	4^{4}	19.50
THE GEN	(Berg)	113	4	2	3^{h}	5^{1}	5^{2}	5^{1}	7.90
TITLE McGEE	(Slagle)	108	5	4	5½	4^{1}	7^{1}	6no	5.40
FALMOUTH BELLE	(Terhune)	108	8	7	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	$6^{1½}$	7^{4}	11.80
TWENTY THREE	(Quattlebaum)	108	7	6	1^{2}	1^{h}	8	8	6.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG DIPPER, $5.80, $3.40, $3.00; AUFOIN, $3.20, $3.00; GEE SHARP, $6.20.
BIG DIPPER, a forward factor from the start, disposed of TWENTY THREE at the far turn and continued gamely under light urging. AUFOIN, shuffled back at the break, improved his position sharply in the last three-eighths and was going well at the end. GEE SHARP raced wide most of the way and showed a good effort. HUPPY came with good speed approaching the stretch, but hung.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:10. Winner, W B. Ruthrauff's b. f. (3), by Hydromel—Ponova. Trained by M. J. Hanton. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:02 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
POVEL	(Garrett)	104	5	5	3^{h}	2½	1^{1}	$2.40
CANTIDE	(Root)	100	8	5	1½	1½	2½	9.20
MISS FERN	(Windle)	106	6	7	7^{4}	6^{1}	3½	1.90
DOLLY TOUR	(Tryon)	106	4	2	4½	$3^{1½}$	4½	11.80
LEAVING HOME	(Coffman)	104	3	1	$5^{1½}$	4^{h}	5^{4}	6.90
MARSE LIN	(Watson)	112	1	6	6½	5^{2}	6^{2}	36.00
NUBILUM	(Shanks)	112½	7	4	2^{nk}	7^{3}	7^{8}	7.10
TEXTON	(Quattlebaum)	109	2	8	8	8	8	29.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POVEL, $6.80, $3.80, $2.80; CANTIDE, $6.20, $3.80; MISS FERN, $2.80.
POVEL worked her way up on the outside of CANTIDE to take command in the stretch under a drive and was increasing her margin at the end. MISS FERN, away slowly, circled horses with a rush entering the stretch and was going fastest at the end. DOLLY TOUR raced along the rail all the way and showed a good effort.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:50. Winner, J. T. Harris' ch. m. (5), by Brooms—Water Baby. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:23, 0:47 3-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:19 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BONNIE DHU	(Coffman)	104	5	2	1½	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	$2.30
MISS TOUCAN	(Simpson)	108	7	3	4^{h}	2^{1}	2^{2}	2½	5.30
TUNEFUL	(Quattlebaum)	108	6	7	7^{4}	7^{3}	4^{1}	3½	5.10
CLIFTON'S NELL	(Sherry)	108	8	6	6½	4½	3¼	4^{4}	31.20
RED RIOT	(Windle)	108	1	8	8	8	$7^{1½}$	5^{h}	2.40
MISS JOYOUS	(Watson)	113	2	4	3^{2}	3½	6^{1}	6^{1}	23.80
MAYETTA	(Feltner)	111	3	1	2^{4}	$6^{1½}$	5^{h}	$7^{1½}$	6.20
THEIR FIRST	(Bond)	114	4	5	5½	5^{h}	8	8	11.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BONNIE DHU, $6.60, $4.00, $3.20; MISS TOUCAN, $5.80, $4.00; TUNEFUL, $4.60.
BONNIE DHU, rushed to the front at once, saved ground at the turn and was being taken in hand at the finish. MISS TOUCAN was hard ridden from the start, came around on outside swinging for the stretch and closed willingly, but unable to menace the winner. TUNEFUL made up much ground from a slow beginning. CLIFTON'S NELL, shuffled back going to the first turn, worked her way up on the inside, but hung in the last eighth. RED RIOT was away sluggishly and closed a gap when put to a drive at the final bend. MISS JOYOUS had early speed. MAYETTA was through early.

DAILY DOUBLE, POVEL AND BONNIE DHU, PAID $14.20.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:21½. Winner, Claud Feltner's ch. f. (4), by Strolling Player—Star Gaze. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:22 3-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:01 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
BARNSTORMER	(Feltner)	112½	4	2	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{2}	$3.50
ADRIATIC	(Berg)	115	6	4	$4^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	12.20
GAGNE	(Simpson)	110	5	7	6^{h}	4½	$3^{1½}$	24.50
ROYAL VEIL	(Bond)	115	2	1	2^{h}	3½	4^{1}	3.20
CANTERET	(Terhune)	111	3	3	3^{h}	5^{1}	5^{4}	14.10
TOPSIE H.	(Quattlebaum)	110	7	6	5^{1}	6½	6^{8}	4.20
JACK LOW	(Tryon)	117	8	5	7^{6}	7^{10}	7	3.50
BLACK SWEEP	(Sherry)	111	1	8	8	8	Pulled up	55.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BARNSTORMER, $9.00, $4.80, $3.80; ADRIATIC, $10.20, $5.00; GAGNE, $9.40.
BARNSTORMER, sent to the front under hustling tactics, shook off ROYAL VEIL going to the first turn, but had to be ridden out to withstand closing drive of ADRIATIC. The latter went into contention with a rush between horses leaving the half-mile pole, was going slowly through the stretch. GAGNE made up ground in the closing furlong. CANTERET dropped back swinging for the stretch.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:56. Off at 4:59. Winner, Mrs. J. H. Elliott's br. f. (4), by Purchase—Hardy Fern. Trained by L. Taylor. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HARD CHASE	(Shanks)	113	4	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{1}	1½	$1.00
WITTEKIND	(Watson)	118	6	3	2^{nk}	3^{4}	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	4.50
HURDY GURDY	(Quattlebaum)	113	3	2	3^{2}	2^{nk}	3^{1}	3^{nk}	3.50
BLACK BOO	(Garrett)	107	1	4	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{2}	14.40
COAT TAILS	(Terhune)	118	7	5	7	$6^{1½}$	5^{4}	5^{4}	15.00
CHANNING	(Feltner)	112½	2	7	6^{2}	5^{1}	6^{4}	6^{4}	10.60
ROGERS ROCK	(Tryon)	118	5	6	5^{nk}	7	7	7	58.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HARD CHASE, $4.00, $2.80, $2.40; WITTEKIND, $4.40, $2.80; HURDY GURDY, $2.60.
HARD CHASE, quickest to begin, was hustled all the way, had to be punished to hold WITTEKIND safe in the final drive. WITTEKIND, forward factor from the start, closed willingly under punishment and was wearing down the winner at the end. HURDY GURDY, hard ridden, held a contending position, tired after a half and just lasted for the show. BLACK BOO moved up menacingly along the rail, but hung.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $500. The Decoration Day. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 5:27. Off at 5:32½. Winner, Mrs. A. S. Bowman's b. f. (3), by Genie—Sun Palatine. Trained by A. S. Bowman. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:15, 1:27 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GENIE PALATINE	(Quattlebaum)	108	5	3	$1^{1½}$	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{2}	$2.40
WISE SISTER	(Coffman)	111	2	1	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2^{2}	2^{4}	.70
LADY NYMPH	(Tryon)	106	1	5	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	33.20
ENGLES BOY	(Garrett)	111	8	4	5^{4}	5^{4}	4^{3}	4^{2}	7.60
EGEON	(Watson)	116	3	6	6^{2}	6^{4}	5^{1}	5^{4}	29.20
JORDON ROSE	(Feltner)	112½	7	8	7^{5}	7^{10}	7^{10}	6½	118.00
SAXON PRINCE	(Berg)	116	4	2	2^{1}	2½	6^{2}	7^{10}	71.40
CHAMBERSBURGER	(Windle)	109	6	7	8	8	8	8	17.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GENIE PALATINE, $6.80, $2.60, $2.80; WISE SISTER, $2.40, $2.60; LADY NYMPH, $6.80.
GENIE PALATINE tiptoed to the front going to the first turn, drew out to a long lead entering the backstretch, saved ground, and was being taken in hand in the last eighth. WISE SISTER, off alertly, appeared to sulk, moved up going to the far turn, but could not threaten the winner. LADY NYMPH gained some ground along the rail in the last three-sixteenths. ENGLES BOY closed willingly. The others were always outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 6:05. Off at 6:06. Winner, Claud Feltner's ch. g. (4), by Sedgefield—Charlotte O. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 2-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:49.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOBAKHETA	(Feltner)	112½	2	1	5^{4}	3½	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$2.10
BRIGHT SPIRITS	(Bond)	114	4	5	3^{1}	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	2^{2}	38.50
NO MISTAKE	(Root)	109	5	2	$2^{1½}$	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	3^{7}	2.80
PEGGY CAN	(Quattlebaum)	109	7	4	1^{h}	1½	3^{1}	4½	$4^{1½}$	11.90
DEARZIN	(Watson)	114	3	3	4^{1}	5½	$5^{1½}$	5^{1}	5½	2.60
DARK AYR	(Tryon)	114	1	7	6^{2}	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{4}	24.20
ARAB	(Shanks)	114	6	6	7	7	7	7	7	

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOBAKHETA, $6.20, $4.40, $3.20; BRIGHT SPIRITS, $20.00, $9.20; NO MISTAKE, $3.20.
JOKAKHETA, allowed to settle into stride and then taken under mild restraint, moved up with a rush on the outside going to the far turn, took command and was jogging at the end and drawing away. BRIGHT SPIRITS, forwardly placed from the start, pressed the pace of PEGGY CAN and came gamely in the final drive. NO MISTAKE, in tight quarters going to the far turn, closed full of run. PEGGY CAN quit after a half. DEARZIN was allowed to drop out of it in the first quarter and failed to rally thereafter. The others could not threaten.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:38. Off at 6:39½. Winner, L. Siegert's ch. g. (9), by Rockminster—Trappoid. Trained by W. O. Siegert. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 3-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 2-5, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PORPHYRY	(Shanks)	116	1	1	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$2.90
MORE PEP	(Feltner)	114	3	2	5^{1}	4¼	3½	2^{1}	2^{4}	3.00
HOT CAKE	(Quattlebaum)	112	6	5	3^{h}	3^{1}	$4^{1¼}$	4^{h}	3^{h}	3.40
PASSING SUN	(Bond)	114	5	3	7^{6}	7^{4}	6^{4}	5^{nk}	4^{nk}	10.20
BROWN WREN	(Garrett)	102	8	6	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{1}	$3^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	6.50
DONEE	(Coffman)	107	4	4	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	5^{h}	6^{1}	6^{1}	8.70
DOUBTLESS	(Windle)	108	2	7	8	8	7^{4}	7^{4}	7^{4}	22.80
McDONALD H.	(Terhune)	112	7	8	4^{4}	5¼	8	8	8	44.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PORPHYRY, $7.80, $4.00, $3.00; MORE PEP, $4.00, $4.00; HOT CAKE, $2.80.
PORPHYRY, full of run, opened a long lead after a furlong, but had to be put to punishment to hold MORE PEP safe in the final drive. The latter, under restraint until nearing the far turn, moved up on the outside menacingly, but hung slightly in the late stages. HOT CAKE went evenly, but could not threaten.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
Stairs, 113 (Calvert) 6.20 3.80 2.80
Virginia J., 113 (Porter) 5.00 3.40
Ruth Scout, 110 (Guymon) 3.20
Encircle, Panifio, Dangerlee, Gaul, Free Forester, *Prairie Bell, *Wahcoo and O'Banton also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.
*Field.

SECOND—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Court, 104 (J. Rosen)....70.40 23.40 8.30
Payne, 104 (B. Guymon)...... 7.80 4.20
House Afire, 109 (J. Mattioli) 3.20
Miss Patriot, Barrette, Peter Pepper and Some Boy also ran. Time, 1:45.

THIRD — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Modesto, 103 (B. Guymon) 5.20 4.60 3.20
†Tug o'War, 115 (B.Th'ton) 10.40 10.20 6.40
Alwintour, 113 (J. Mattioli) 3.80
*Mario, Jackknife, Scythe, Dick Star, *Catch Fly, John Bane, Chiliad, Shoteur and *Fair Time also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.
†Dead heat.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
†Neds Affinity, 106 (Mattioli) 8.80 4.20 2.80
Transit Lady, 98 (V. Neal) 4.40 3.00
Over Yonder, 112 (Porter) 2.80
Sundad, Here's Luck, Wardell Ormont, Lexy, Free Again and †Aura also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Mrs. J. Woodcock and W. Zakoor entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; the Bonners Purse; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Crazy Jane, 98 (Guymon)..18.60 7.40 5.20
High Torque, 113 (Ritz) 7.00 5.20
Speed Girl, 105 (V. Neal) 4.60
Albuquerque, Chinese Empress, Gladess, Polyphote and Anna V. L. also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Col. Alger Memorial Purse; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Polar Flight, 103 (Hardy)
10.80 5.20 5.00
Woodlander, 105 (Mojena)..... 5.60 5.00
†Azucar, 122 (Richardson) 5.00
Sir Michael, Bereit, Tugboat Frank, Grand Rock, Stand Pat, Marynell also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.
†F. M. Alger, jr. entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; the Decoration Day; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pokeaway, 114 (Thornton) .14.40 5.20 3.00
White Ginger, 111 (Hardy)...... 5.00 4.00
Noah's Pride, 111 (Parvin) 2.60
Merely, Ross and Sea Fox also ran. Time, 1:43.

EIGHTH — One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Parawick, 102 (Guymon)..10.00 3.80 3.20
Catino, 112 (Porter) 3.20 2.60
King Bonny, 101 (Meloche) 4.20
Modern Ace, Accorder and Phalarope also ran. Time, 2:01.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITION).

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No. Horse Jockey Wgt. Odds.
6 True Charm (Thornton) 108 15-1
7 *Scotch Queen (Wimmer) 103 6-1
8 *Top Shell (Barba) 90 20-1
9 *Johnny Bane (Gordon) 95 10-1
10 Argoan Reich) 104 20-1
11 *Galla (Carney) 94 8-1
1 Sky Maiden (Kopel) 99 20-1
2 *Coya (Kastner) 103 5-1
3 *Merovech (Hightshoe) 108 3-1
4 *Bedight (Jolley) 108 8-1
5 *Maple Queen (Kastner) 99 8-1
14 Sun Crump (Machado) 104 20-1
15 *Currants (LeBlanc) 104 10-1
16 *Flaxen (Jolley) 103 20-1
12 Miss Ginbar (Kopel) 99 6-1
13 Mixed Goods (Hebert) 95 15-1

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens.
9 Glow Worm (Knapp) 108 6-1
8 Copo (Longden) 105 8-1
7 Witless (Jones) 110 1-1
6 Miss Nico (Haines) 115 20-1
1 Toothpick (Reich) 105 20-1
2 Rielthing (Nertney) 105 15-1
3 *Durwrack (LeBlanc) 113 15-1
4 *Al Carlys (Jolley) 103 10-1
5 Tintoretto (Wagner) 108 6-1

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
12 Balanced Budget (Bethal) ...110 8-1
10 *Maderis (Carney) 108 4-1
11 *My Blonde (Hightshoe) 103 10-1
1 Shantime (Gregs) 100 20-1
2 *Good Omen (Kastner) 95 3-1
6 Hastinip (Carroll) 108 10-1
7 Parva Stella (Jolley) 95 6-1
3 Ted Husing (Longden) 113 6-1
4 Tugboat (R. Jones) 105 20-1
5 High Mongul (Caperton) 107 20-1
8 Bay Hero (Thompson) 102 20-1
9 Millimeter (LeBlanc) 100 10-1

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Byrdex (Knapp) 101 15-1
7 Traumint (Catrone) 105 20-1
6 *Rough Party (LeBlanc) 105 10-1
8 Squeeker (Longden) 106 10-1
9 Balcony (Hebert) 106 6-1
4 Gift of Roses (Jolley) 105 3-1
5 Aunt Flor (Luther) 109 10-1
1 Savings (Wagner) 101 10-1
2 *Jessie D. M. (Carney) 100 6-1
3 *Miss Trophy (Hightshoe) ...100 4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Lawrence Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Black Highbrow (Jolley) 110 10-1
5 Bay Bubble (Longden) 116 3-1
6 Sandy Boot (Wimmer) 115 10-1
1 Little Nymph (R. Jones) 104 15-1
4 †Sobriety (Hebert) 93 8-5
2 †Speed to Spare (Knapp) 124 8-5
3 Black Mistress (Wagner) 112 3-1
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 Baladine (Knapp) 107 15-1
6 *Maestrom (Kastner) 102 5-1
5 Lady Bewithus (Thornton) ..111 15-1
7 Capt. Yarbrough (Catrone) ..110 5-2
3 Pegotty Ann (LeBlanc) 111 3-1
4 Drowsy (Wagner) 103 4-1
1 Scotch Boy (Longden) 110 8-1
2 Flying Play (Hightshoe) 98 12-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Up and Up (Hightshoe) ...113 9-5
3 Ahriman (Wagner) 98 5-1
5 Pitter Pat (Caperton) 118 8-5
2 Plucky Baby (Fels) 106 6-1
1 *Satrapal (Kastner) 103 10-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
13 *Grey Glade (Hightshoe) 106 8-1
12 Labyrinth (Knapp) 106 20-1
11 Insulated (Longden) 106 20-1
14 Wickliffe (R. Jones) 116 12-1
15 *Fairy Street (LeBlanc) 106 4-1
1 Overstimulate (Thompson)...116 3-1
5 Long Bit (Steffen) 111 6-1
2 Mt. Hood (Haines) 116 20-1
4 Melody Maid (Wagner) 101 8-1
3 *Eddie Wrack (Wimmer) 111 20-1
9 *Mathias (Kamar) 111 10-1
10 Scotch Pepper (Winters) ...116 15-1
6 Sun Camp (Kopel) 101 10-1
7 *Black Hat (Hightshoe) 111 10-1
8 *Flaming Light (LeBlanc) ..111 8-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Latonia Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Peter Pumpkin, 108 (Hanka).5.40 4.20 3.00
Busy Anna, 100 (Cowley)......49.29 10.40
Field Day, 105 (Stevenson)...........3.00
Lady Thirteen, Abby B., Arthur M., Lady Genie, Miss Esther, Jaz Age, Nello also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $700; the Red Bud; for 2-year-old maidens.
†Good Catch, 116 (Stevenson)
3.20 3.20 2.40
†Telemachus, 116 (Finnerty)....3.20 2.40
Carl S., 116 (Farrell) 3.20
Dixie Boot, Tobacco Buyer, Davis Hill, *Woodberry, Air Chute, Head to Head, Rhiniz, Georgia Meaden, *Lady Deadlock also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.
*Field. †Dixiana Stable entry.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Camp Cook, 115 (Shutte)...7.40 3.40 2.80
Captain Henry, 113 (H. Beasy)...3.80 2.80
Harvey G. O., 115 (R. Ross).........7.00
Judge Barkley, Sourdine, Girl Haste, Pierre Andre, Chauvenet also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Forewarned, 113 (H. Beasy).4.80 2.80 2.40
French Princess, 108 (C. Swain).3.20 2.80
Raymond, 107 (H. Schutte)..........4.20
Skalkahoe, Crestonian, Lady Confucious, Porcellus also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Gray Jack, 112 (Fernandez).14.60 7.80 3.80
Lawyer Brigade, 112 (Schutte)...5.60 2.80
Sir Boston, 107 (Beasy)...........2.40
Doncinea, Jerdan, Mac o' Mine, Rapparee also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000; the Quickstep Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Myrtlewood, 116 (Fisher)...5.40 3.60 2.60
Dusty Dawn, 117 (Louman).....5.20 3.80
†Silk Mask, 107 (Morgan)..........4.00
Wise Duke, Likewise, †Kentucky Blues, Manners Man, Transmutable, Deliberation also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†Rosedale Stable entry.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Memorial Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
My Blaze, 107 (Hanka)....22.80 7.60 4.80
Yantis, 112 (Louman) 3.60 3.00
Countess Ann, 100 (Swain)........ 3.80
Open Hearth, Gilbert Elston and First Entry also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Stealingaway, 107 (Stev'n) 9.80 4.80 4.40
Almac, 113 (Hanka).......... 3.80 3.60
Score, 102 (Beasy) 7.20
Chalkeye, Laura Kiev, Eniz and Play Lady also ran. Time, 1:53.

Rockingham Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Leros, 113 (Chinn) 9.40 5.10 3.70
Dixie Princess, 108 (Kopel).... 3.80 3.00
Radiator, 108 (Kamar) 6.80
Handy Baggage, Nimule, Prosy, Cogay, Miss Mared, Gold Clip, Par Value, Giantess, Tiger John also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Derby Purse; 2-year-olds.
Say When, 108 (Steffen) 18.80 7.40 4.00
Percent, 109 (Nertney) 8.40 4.50
Prevaricate, 108 (Knapp) 2.80
Jack o' Spades, Square, Genaibi, Tall Oak also ran. Time, 1:01.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
†Blessed Event, 114 (Longden)
7.50 7.40 5.70
†Bye Bye Mary, 104 (Kamar)
7.40 7.00 5.10
Tornadic, 114 (Luther) 5.80
Happy Easter, Strange Times, Sir Thomas, The Triumvir, Flowery Lady, Moon Rose, Stickhandle, Bender First, Bull Market also ran. Time, 1:41.
†Dead heat.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Blue Day, 114 (Longden).. 6.10 3.80 3.20
Jessie D M, 104 (Coronay)... 4.60 3.70
Keokee, 103 (Kastner) 5.40
Cumberland, Jackfull, Swift Queen, Jolly, Forced Landing also ran. Time, 1:07 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth mile; purse, $3,500; the Decoration Day Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Roman Soldier, 126 (Longden)
4.40 3.30 2.50
†New Deal, 108 (Knapp)...... 4.40 2.70
Dark Hope, 120 (Jones) 2.60
Furfiber, First Minstrel, †Howard, Black Gift also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.
Araho Stabel entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
†Rock Point, 110 (Thompson)
3.00 2.90 2.50
†Miss Careful, 98 (Le Blanc)
3.30 3.10 2.60
Glynson, 105 (Hightshoe 3.60
Sand Baby, Even Up, Martin Barton also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
†Dead heat.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; the Merrimac; 3-year-olds.
Gallant Gay, 114 (Luther) 3.50 2.60 2.30
Knight Warrior, 111 (Wagner) 3.30 2.80
Swamp Angel, 118 (Haines) 3.20
Brown Top, Bob's Boys, Sir Rollie also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH — One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Scatterbrain, 104 (Le Blanc)
32.10 10.20 6.80
St. Moritz, 109 (Hightshoe).... 9.70 7.00
Xandra, 108 (Wagner) 7.70
Buster Boy, Herondas, El Puma, Idle Along, Pharatime, Moisson and Somebody also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.

Charles Town Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS).

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
No. Horse Jockey Wgt. Odds.
6 Kenridge (Hernandez) 120 15-1
7 Empress Julia (Sherry) 115 20-1
8 Tuleyries Star (Feltner) 109 7-5
1 Forest Faun (Pikor) 120 3-1
2 Fashion Queen (Hilley) 109 6-1
3 *Sable Isle (Simpson) 110 15-1
4 Runanstay (Fowler) 115 4-1
5 *Toms Tigress (Slagel) 104 20-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Gold Streak (Shanks) 110 10-1
10 Crossing Over (Hernandez)...108 2-1
11 Whiskora (Fowler) 110 12-1
1 Mint Bud (Palumbo) 108 3-1
2 Famous Clayton (Quat'baum) 110 8-1
3 Silvery Cloud (Feltner) 108 5-1
4 Harmoak (Windle) 105 20-1
5 Towee (Sherry) 110 20-1
6 Jack Low (Pikor) 110 20-1
7 Thunderlee (Quattlebaum) 110 10-1
8 Mayetta (Coffman) 105 20-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $300; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Cliftons Agnes (Shanks) 115 20-1
3 Sea Finn (Berg) 115 2-1
1 Dixie Bee (Hilley) 115 4-1
2 *Bromide (Palumbo) 115 8-1
4 *At Dusk (Coffman) 104 10-1
5 Flageolet (Coffman) 115 4-1
6 Huppy (Hernandez) 120 20-1
7 Our Rose (Davis) 115 20-1

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; the Brunswick; for 2-year-old maidens.
7 †Rocky Mount (Palumbo) 115 20-1
8 Miss Wrack (Hilley) 112 4-1
1 Tuleyries Ruby (Feltner) 115 8-1
2 Timber Lady (Shanks) 112 4-1
3 Miss Epe (Garrett) 112 15-1
9 Windsors Best (Wisner) 115 15-1
10 Dun Mist (Fowler) 112 20-1
11 Trostar (Coffman) 115 20-1
4 Justa Jimmie (Hernandez) 115 2-1
5 †Little Percy (Palumbo) 115 20-1
6 Lucky Holl (Pikor) 115 10-1
†P. H. Faulconer entry.

FIFTH RACE—About five furlongs; purse, $400; allowances; the Caverns; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Lady Dunlin (Palumbo) 115 4-1
1 Nay Nay (Shanks) 111 10-1
2 Nursery Prank (Fowler) 116 20-1
6 Larry M. (Simpson) 109 20-1
3 Justa Flight (Hernandez) 112 5-2
4 Scudder (Coffman) 109 8-1
5 Prince Turley (Shanks) 119 7-5

SIXTH RACE—About five furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; the Summit Point; for 3-year-old fillies and mares and upwards.
11 *Miss Symphony (Coffman)..107 10-1
12 Ada Cruz (Tryon) 107 20-1
8 Scotch Age (Garrett) 112 20-1
7 Titian Kiddie (Palumbo) 115 5-1
9 Royal Splendor (Shanks) 107 20-1
10 Mazyniata (Palumbo) 112 3-1
1 Red Label (Fowler) 115 2-1
2 Noras Grace (Pikor) 112 8-1
3 Natures Dream (Sherry) 112 10-1
4 Transtine (Davis) 112 20-1
5 Foul Tip (Berg) 112 20-1
6 Barnstormer (Feltner) 112 15-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 McDonald H. (Feltner) 118 8-1
4 Maco (Pikor) 118 3-1
1 Scottys Pride (Berg) 113 6-1
5 *Coventry Queen (Root) 108 10-1
2 Hot Cake (Palumbo) 118 7-5
3 Pauline H. (Hernandez) 113 3-1
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Hawthorne Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Mindalo ..... 109 | 6 *First Time... 104
2 Valiant Boy... 112 | 7 Norman O.... 112
3 Sage Brush... 109 | 8 The Shooter.... 112
4 Black Timber. 109 | 9 Pecos 112
5 *Jabberie 104

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-old maidens.
1 Beau Monde.. 111 | 6 *Red Quibbler. 106
2 *Animosity .. 106 | 7 My Gem 111
3 *Honorary ... 101 | 8 Harry Richman 111
4 Kai Mask.... 115 | 9 *Sun X........ 110
5 *Little Coquina 103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Double Nugget 112 | 10 *Cheraw 113
2 Macks Pal.... 107 | 11 *Drombo 107
3 Ballywise .... 112 | 12 Flying Watch. 112
4 *Charlie Chan. 107 | 13 *Transport .. 105
5 *Grattan ..... 111 | 14 *Metaurus.... 107
6 Anapola ..... 107 | 15 March Step.. 109
7 *Red Go...... 110 | 16 *Julia Grant. 102
8 *Golden Quest 107 | 17 Irish Wake... 112
9 Greenstone ... 105 | 18 Threat 110

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 More Poise... 114 | 4 *Whiscenda .. 113
2 *Pharolar ... 106 | 5 *Par 113
3 Palan .... 114 | 6 Caravel 111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Harvey; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Understand... 110 | 5 Baby Talk..... 113
2 Wayaloft .... 110 | 6 Teddy Haslam. 110
3 Blue Bud..... 108 | 7 Jaber 110
4 Watercure ... 110

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Jackson Park; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bird Flower... 105 | 5 Gyral 100
2 Whereaway.... 110 | 6 Tidewater 100
3 Recovery .... 105 | 7 Patchpocket....110
4 Chief Cherokee 110 | 8 Galmica 104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Illinois Owners Purse; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Port o' Play.. 117 | 7 *Sherron 112
2 *Judge G..... 112 | 8 *Shady Gate. 107
3 *Sorcery .... 112 | 9 *Jolyon 112
4 Wild Transit.. 112 | 10 *King Pin.... 112
5 *Teddy Boy... 101 | 11 Koley Bey.... 105
6 *Night Flower. 104 | 12 Mareve 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bistrita ..... 110 | 7 Strophe 102
2 Ogee .... 116 | 8 Wagwood 110
3 *Centennial... 111 | 9 *Maj. Greenock 99
4 *Skid .... 108 | 10 *Shirley B.... 106
5 *Darkling .... 108 | 11 *Firemask 103
6 *Palasa 108

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Black Scout... 114 | 7 *Ralph C...... 105
2 *Miss Twinkle 100 | 8 *Bon Centime 107
3 *Barbara A... 102 | 9 Onwentsia 105
4 Our Patty.... 105 | 10 *Rose Th'tcher 100
5 Sailor's Gift.. 111 | 11 *Mr. Ricks.... 107
6 Inflame ..... 110 | 12 *Lucy T....... 100
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
1 Broadway Girl 112 | 5 Obstinate Boy. 109
2 *Sp'ting Green 101 | 6 Titanical 109
3 Denbigh ..... 115 | 7 Hearty 109
4 Little Wichita. 107 | 8 Jadva 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
1 Sweet Iva..... 111 | 7 Prince Fred... 110
2 Gay Streamer. 105 | 8 Day Toy....... 105
3 Photography.. 110 | 9 Mate Tea...... 105
4 Imperial Play. 105 | 10 Blue Alice..... 105
5 Purple Wing.. 105 | 11 Peloria 105
6 Hasty Hermit. 110 | 12 Top Tax...... 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Hidden Dust. 109 | 7 *Little Argo.. 109
2 Chiefs Pride.. 111 | 8 *Homer L..... 109
3 Pawn Ticket.. 111 | 9 Doc Oster..... 111
4 Capitalist .... 114 | 10 *High Flag.... 101
5 †Lady Flinders 106 | 11 Ladino 111
6 Bonynge 114
†H. W. and W. J. Young and Currens & Pearce entry.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 2-year-olds.
1 Fumble ...... 116 | 5 Yellow Tulip.. 116
2 Star Cluster.. 109 | 6 Dunnamany.... 107
3 Genial Ma'ners 109 | 7 Ballylee 104
4 Gene Wagers.. 107 | 8 Ben Sweep.... 107

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds.
1 Continuity ... 100 | 4 Flag Cadet.... 108
2 Eddies Brother 111 | 5 Sir Jim James. 105
3 Lovely Spy.... 100 | 6 Alit 105

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Pontiac Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †Indiantown.. 112 | 5 Zevson 102
2 Sun Monk.... 114 | 6 Silverette 104
3 †The Pelican.. 115 | 7 Westy Junior.. 105
4 Born Happy.. 104
†B. Hernandez entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Temple Hill... 108 | 7 Cablegram .. 102
2 *Pretty Peg... 102 | 8 Shadow Dawn 103
3 I Pass....... 112 | 9 Auburndale .. 116
4 Bungalow .... 107 | 10 *Contrast 102
5 *Traggat ..... 103 | 11 Volomite 116
6 Flower Day.... 107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Here On..... 111 | 7 *Night Ray.... 106
2 *Col. Hatfield. 111 | 8 Rolling Wheels 112
3 Pharlera ..... 112 | 9 All Rowes..... 107
4 *Helios ...... 111 | 10 *Jerry S....... 102
5 Natalie Mae... 111 | 11 Br'dway Wild 102
6 *Contrary .... 102 | 12 *Glint 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Mahoney Wins Crown In Woodstock Show

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—George P. Mahoney rode his chestnut mare, Copperhead, to the championship of the second annual horse and pony show of the Woodstock Hunt Club today.

Copperhead won the open saddle class as well as the Grans championship. Russell L. Law's Belvedere won the novice saddle class.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Be not surprised if the gate receipts for the forthcoming glove-waving contest between the Messrs. William Martin Gallagher and Robert Tow reach record proportions.

In the first place, the bout involves two big heavyweights and there is nothing more satisfactory to the average cash customer than the sight of two big heavyweights tearing each other to pieces lest it be the sight of two bigger heavyweights dismantling each other.

There is something awesome about big heavyweights razing each other. On the whole, big heavyweights in action are very much like bull elephants—they may not inflict much damage for many minutes, but there always is the possibility that one or two punches will end it all. This is not usually the case in the lighter division, in which pugs often stand toe to toe for round after round doing little damage to each other outside of raising lumps. So much for that.

The second reason the Messrs. Gallagher and Tow are likely—nay, even certain—to attract a big crowd is that their joust is scheduled to go 15 rounds, undoubtedly the most satisfactory distance for any kind of a boxing bout. At that distance things usually are settled definitely and, if they're not, the action halts before it can become too much of a bore.

Thirdly, the Messrs. Gallagher and Tow are local boys—Gallagher by birth and Tow by adoption. If you think this has no bearing on a fighter's drawing power here, look back over the gates William Martin has drawn in and about Washington, check up on the money Phillip Burr has made since the legalization of larrup here or go even further back and find out that Young Van and Henry Irving, two local lights, drew close to $1,800 at Portner's during the late, but not lamented, bank holiday.

At least one of the two who are scheduled to swap swats at Griffith Stadium June 8 possesses the greatest drawing power of any fighter who ever performed here over a number of years. They're still talking about the way Gallagher packed in a $10,000 crowd in the two by four Silver Spring Armory against Henry Lamar a few years back. Marty also was a stand-by box office life saver during the years cuseus wielding flouished at Fort Washington and Portner's.

Since boxing has been legalized here, Marty has proven a tried and true drawer-in of customers. So great a magnet has he become that it is the ambition of every outside heavyweight who comes here to fight the big Irishman from Foggy Bottom, not because they think they can lick Marty, but because they know how they will be well-paid for whatever licking they take from him.

Yessir, be not surprised if the Gallagher-Tow bout draws a record or near record gate. Anywhere else in the world they probably would be considered just another couple of guys with round hair cuts, but here they're tops—and rightfully so, if our reasoning hasn't been unsound.

While on the subject of the next fight scheduled here, it might be just as well for us to deliver an official opinion on its possible outcome. Usually these advance predictions prove right far more often than do our prognostications made after careful study of workouts, pulse beats, blood pressure, etc., which just goes to prove that a guess is better than a logical choice in doping a boxfighting bout.

Frankly, we can see but one outcome for the Gallagher-Tow match. Even recalling the first bout between these two, in which Tow not only took a unanimous decision, but had Marty on the floor, we still think Marty will win decisively, possibly by a knockout.

Until we see it with our own eyes, we will classify Tow as a great front runner, who looks like at least $1,000,000 if he gets off in front, but who folds miserably if left at the post. As Marty proved in their second fight, in which he flattened him, he will not let Tow get off in front and will set a merry pace as long as they both are upright.

Now, just to make this official, it is possibly, even probable, that Bobby will walk right out and belt Marty out of the picture.

Last week's fight in New York made this department very proud because it strengthened two suspicions we always have had.

Suspicion No. 1. That Primo Carnera is not a fighter.

Suspicion No. 2. That neither is LeRoy Haynes.

Chart of Races at Hagerstown

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1936.
Copyright, 1936, by Regal Press, Inc. (Daily Racing Form.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:26. Off at 2:27½. Winner, J. A. Hughes' ch. m. (5), by Strolling Player—Cintra. Trained by E. W. McDade. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24, 0:49 2-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:22 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOESKIN	(Pikor)	111	7	1	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{1}	1^{1}	$1.65
STAR QUEEN	(Palumbo)	111	8	6	$4^{1½}$	4^{h}	4^{2}	2no	3.15
DARLING PAT	(Jackson)	108½	1	5	1^{h}	1^{2}	2^{4}	3^{1}	6.20
HOGARTY	(Booker)	113	4	3	2½	2^{1}	1^{h}	4^{2}	6.05
HYPH	(McSheffery)	104	2	4	5^{1}	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{1}	9.75
DOLENTE	(Steinmeier)	108	5	7	6^{h}	7^{2}	7^{4}	6^{2}	22.00
THREE GRAND	(Cusimano)	108	3	2	7^{2}	6^{1}	6^{1}	7^{4}	30.00
SUNNY SUSAN	(Fowler)	110½	6	8	8	8	8	8	17.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOESKIN, $5.30, $3.20, $3.10; STAR QUEEN, $4.70, $3.40; DARLING PAT, $4.00.
DOESKIN, restrained in behind the leaders for six furlongs, moved out into center of track and, closing with a rush, won going away. STAR QUEEN, sore going to the post, closed immense gap from slow beginning. DARLING PAT showed speed for half and then started dropping back. HOGARTY forced pace for half, took command with rush, but quit just as quickly. Others were overmatched.

SECOND RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off at once. Winner, D. P. Brown's ch. g. (8), by Pot Au Feu—Brookdale. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:16 1-5, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOUPCON	(Booker)	116	6	2	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$0.80
SECOND STORY	(Wisner)	118	5	1	4^{1}	3^{h}	6^{2}	2^{2}	7.70
RADIAL	(Hilley)	112	7	3	3^{2}	4^{2}	3^{1}	3^{4}	7.55
MAGIC GIFT	(Cusimano)	106	3	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	2^{1}	4^{1}	6.75
GAY LASS	(Palumbo)	107	8	4	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{10}	5^{ns}	12.75
CANYNGE	(McSheffery)	113	4	7	5^{h}	5^{1}	5^{1}	6^{2}	17.55
VANVOLA	(Steinmeier)	108	2	5	2^{1}	2^{1}	4^{1}	7^{10}	59.20
FIRST FLAG	(Fowler)	113	1	8	8	8	8	8	17.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOUPCON, $3.60, $2.80, $2.70; SECOND STORY, $4.50, $4.10; RADIAL, $5.30.
SOUPCON, much the best, took command opening quarter to win in hand. SECOND STORY broke very fast, but dropped back, only to come again in stretch. RADIAL ran wide at first turn, then closed gamely under punishment. MAGIC GIFT closed immense gap from slow beginning.

THIRD RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $300; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:38½. Winner, Mrs. G. Hutchens' ch. m. (6), by Chatterton—Enslaved. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:49, 1:00.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
AELLA	(Hilley)	112	4	4	1^{1}	1^{h}	1½	$2.00
SCOTTY DON	(Palumbo)	109	5	3	2^{2}	2^{4}	2^{10}	1.10
GRAND BAKER	(McSheffery)	108½	7	1	4^{1}	4^{3}	3½	53.70
GOLDEN CASTLE	(Cusimano)	109	3	7	6^{1}	6^{2}	4½	28.20
CORPORAL B.	(Steinmeier)	109	2	5	3^{1}	3^{h}	5^{4}	66.20
IN HIGH	(Pikor)	109	8	8	5^{1}	5½	6^{h}	11.55
LADY'S FAVOR	(Booker)	108	1	6	7^{1}	7^{2}	7^{1}	12.95
MINTIE	(Jackson)	108½	6	2	8	8	8	10.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AELLA, $6.00, $2.60, $2.90; SCOTTY DON, $2.30, $2.50; GRAND BAKER, $6.40.
AELLA, on the inside going to first turn, received perfect ride to win driving from SCOTTY DON. The latter ran head and head with the winner until 70 yards from the wire, where he hung. GRAND BAKER, well up throughout, had no excuses. GOLDEN CASTLE closed immense gap from slow beginning.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.50.

FOURTH RACE—About 6½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:09. Off at 4:10. Winner, Mrs. H. Horst's b. f. (3), by Wrack—Marshmallow. Trained by E. Brining. Value to winner, $275; second, $75; third, $35; fourth, $15. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:16 2-5, 1:22 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLOSILDA	(Hilley)	112	4	4	1½	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{1}	$2.10
TELL IT	(Wisner)	118	3	3	2^{1}	2^{2}	2^{2}	2^{1}	2.35
PUKKA HEAVEN	(Steinmeier)	110	5	5	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	17.80
ADO	(Pikor)	115	2	1	4^{2}	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{4}	5.80
RUNNING WATER	(Hatton)	117	6	6	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{h}	9.90
MISS CYLLENE	(Palumbo)	110	1	2	6	6	6	6	3.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLOSILDA, $6.20, $3.50, $2.90; TELL IT, $3.30, $2.70; PUKKA HEAVEN, $5.70.
FLOSILDA bothered TELL IT opening quarter and took long lead to win easily. TELL IT came again after being bothered and was next best. PUKKA HEAVEN, well up first half, had no excuses. Others were overmatched.

FIFTH RACE—About 5 furlongs. Purse, $500. The Decoration Day Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:54. Winner, J. L. Coyle's b. g. (4), by Salmon Trout—Shirazy. Trained by I. Fletcher. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 0:59 (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MAHI	(Wisner)	118	2	2	2^{1}	2^{2}	1^{1}	$6.25
CHIEF HOLLIS	(Booker)	111	8	1	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{2}	4.10
STOOL PIGEON	(Pikor)	107	6	5	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	4.80
INDIAN NEWS	(Palumbo)	115	1	7	5^{h}	5^{h}	4^{1}	2.50
GRACE BUNTING	(Hilley)	112	5	4	6^{h}	4^{h}	5^{1}	9.80
VERITAS	(Jackson)	111	7	3	7^{4}	7^{4}	6^{h}	7.75
MISS PATCHES	(Cusimano)	106	4	8	8	8	7^{h}	28.80
IDLE WORKER	(Fowler)	107	3	6	4^{1}	6^{1}	8	10.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAHI, $14.50, $7.30, $5.60; CHIEF HOLLIS, $5.20, $4.00; STOOL PIGEON, $4.40.
MAHI, showing sensational form reversal over previous effort, raced head and head with CHIEF HOLLIS for half, then drew away to win driving. CHIEF HOLLIS fought it out gamely for the early lead, but wasn't good enough. STOOL PIGEON ran an even race and had no excuses. INDIAN NEWS ran out at the turns and should improve off this effort. The others were overmatched.

SIXTH RACE—About 1 1-16 miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:31. Winner, A. L. Leith's b. m. (8), by Catalan—Medler. Trained by H. L. Chapman. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:24 4-5, 0:50, 1:16, 1:43 2-5, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS CATALAN	(Steinmeier)	108	5	1	$4^{1½}$	5^{1}	6^{4}	2^{1}	1^{1}	$8.75
FOGGY DAWN	(Wisner)	110	3	6	6^{1}	6^{1}	5^{h}	3^{h}	2^{h}	14.65
LADY GLASGOW	(Hilley)	112	4	2	1^{1}	1^{4}	1^{h}	1^{h}	3^{2}	6.55
JIM BROWN	(Booker)	113	7	4	7^{10}	7^{10}	7^{10}	7^{10}	4^{h}	3.65
BRAD	(Palumbo)	108	1	3	3½	3^{h}	3^{1}	4^{h}	5^{4}	2.05
FIFE	(Fowler)	110	6	5	5^{1}	4^{h}	4^{h}	5^{2}	6½	3.25
BRIGHT GIRL	(Cusimano)	108	8	8	2^{2}	2^{2}	2½	6^{2}	7^{10}	43.95
KINGBIRD	(McSheffery)	108	2	7	8	8	8	8	8	62.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS CATALAN, $19.50, $14.30, $7.80; FOGGY DAWN, $13.70, $8.60; LADY GLASGOW, $4.50.
MISS CATALAN turned in sensational form reversal. Beaten well off by the same kind last out, she was in hand for three-quarters and then closed with rush to win going away. FOGGY DAWN, also showing form reversal, closed gamely last half after being well back. LADY GLASGOW tired badly setting fast early pace. JIM BROWN closed immense gap from slow beginning.

SEVENTH RACE—About 1 1-16 miles. Purse, $300; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won handily; place, driving. Went to post at 6:07. Off at 5:11. Winner, Mrs. V. G. Kirby's b. m. (5), by Display—Hazy Dawn. Trained by E. C. Kirby. Value to winner, $200; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:25, 0:50, 1:16 1-5, 1:44 2-5, 1:54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THIS PLAY	(Booker)	108	6	2	3^{1}	2^{2}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{4}	$5.00
MONEDY	(Hilley)	112	4	7	4^{1}	3^{h}	3^{h}	2^{h}	2½	7.45
MISS ALPHONSO	(Cusimano)	108	7	5	5^{1}	4^{h}	7^{h}	6^{h}	3^{1}	10.30
GEORGE JESSEL	(Steinmeier)	113	1	4	8	8	8	7^{h}	4^{h}	19.05
POST BRIGADE	(Wisner)	118	3	8	7^{2}	7^{2}	6½	4^{h}	5^{h}	4.65
BENDROMEL	(Pikor)	109	5	6	6^{h}	6½	4^{h}	8	6^{1}	2.20
COUNS'LOR BILLY	(McSheffery)	113	2	1	1½	5^{h}	5^{h}	5^{h}	7^{h}	29.80
HOLLAND	(Fowler)	116	8	3	2^{1}	1^{1}	2½	3^{h}	8	4.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THIS PLAY, $12.00, $5.60, $4.20; MONEDY, $7.80, $6.90; MISS ALPHONSO, $6.20.
THIS PLAY, dropped in behind pacemaker for half, took command at three-quarter pole to win handily. MONEDY, in hand for three-quarters, flattened out when put under punishment. MISS ALPHONSO broke slow, went up fast on outside, but hung in stretch. GEORGE JESSEL closed immense gap from slow beginning. BENDROMEL can do better.

Omaha Wins 2d English Race In a Row

Woodward's Horse Takes 2-Mile Queen's Plate by a Neck.

By the Associated Press.

London, May 30.—William Woodward's Omaha, America's champion 3year-old last year, today won his second straight race in England when he captured the two miles of the Queen's Plate at Kempton Park.

Racing through a downpour of rain, Omaha just managed to beat Lord Derby's Bob Sleigh by a neck. Mrs. C. Rich's Silverlit was six lengths back in third place.

Omaha, here primarily for the Ascot Gold Cup, June 18, was the 10 to 11 choice in the field of five. Bob Sleigh, also eligible for the Gold Cup, was held at 6 to 5 and Silverlit at 33 to 1.

The Woodward colt, a son of Gallant Fox, scored his other victory May 9, when he captured the one and one-half miles of the Victor Wild Stakes. Today's race was the farthest Omaha has even won.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; claiming; the Willow; 2-year-olds.
1 Match Point.. 116 | 5 Lady Maryland 113
2 *Lucy Glitters. 104 | 6 *Highmost ... 103
3 Pass 'em By.. 114 | 7 Thomas C..... 111
4 Papenie 119

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $900; claiming; the Sayville; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Narise .... 98 | 8 ‡Distract 111
2 Dedication ... 117 | 9 *†Red Badge.. 104
3 Aroused ...... 111 | 10 Impromptu .. 111
4 Four Spot..... 117 | 11 Bud Brown... 111
5 *†Pretty Busy. 101 | 12 *Wiggle In... 100
6 Seamyth ..... 105 | 13 Creole Bird... 106
7 Alanad ...... 111 | 14 ‡Drawn Sword 108
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-W. N. Adrians entry.
‡J. D. Norris entry.

THIRD RACE—Four and a half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; maidens; the Rego; 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 †Wantarun .... 115 | 9 Uneasy 115
2 Gurkha ..... 115 | 10 §Brogue 115
3 Clingendall ... 115 | 11 Stand In...... 115
4 Sunphantom... 115 | 12 ‡Company 115
5 Primary ..... 115 | 13 ‡Advocator... 115
6 Clarion Call... 115 | 14 Rebellion..... 115
7 ‡Optic .... 115 | 15 Gold Coin.... 115
8 †Third Count.. 115
†Mrs. W. H. Furst entry.
‡J. E. Widener entry.
§Brookmeade Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,000; allowances; the Napeague; 3-year-olds.
1 Keivan ...... 110 | 6 Whichaway.... 110
2 Galloping On.. 105 | 7 Deflate 110
3 Golden Lyre... 105 | 8 Shining Sun.. 110
4 Down Under.. 110 | 9 Patsy Begone. 105
5 Binks .... 105 | 10 Sunrap 105

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Peter Pan Handicap; Class B; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 †G'lant Prince 116 | 4 Gillie 114
2 Brown Twig... 114 | 5 †Seabiscuit .. 112
3 Goldeneye .... 110 | 6 Chicstraw 122
†Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; the Mattituck; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Kearsarge .... 109 | 5 Tutticurio 116
2 *Aladdin's D'm 111 | 6 Chief Mourner. 116
3 *Billowy Wave 112 | 7 Beveau 116
4 *Red John.... 111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; the Glendale; 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *†Playfole .... 110 | 5 Moralist 116
2 Sand Cloud.... 112 | 6 *†Soldiers Dr'm 107
3 Bramble Run.. 112 | 7 Prince Charlo.. 112
4 Hoops 112
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-W. N. Adrians entry.

Latonia Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lucky Amelia 103 | 5 *Riff 108
2 Prince Flux... 113 | 6 *Princess A. O. 103
3 Alltoi .... 111 | 7 *Fair Cynthia. 103
4 Br'dside King. 113 | 8 *Glove 103

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; the Denseuse; 2-year-old maiden fillies.
1 Ariel Gold.... 116 | 7 Dona Mo...... 116
2 Copper Coin... 116 | 8 Feezie 116
3 Broadway Rage 116 | 9 Good Selka... 116
4 Navarre ..... 116 | 10 Beauty Sleep. 116
5 Tonys Girl.... 116 | 11 Katchican.... 116
6 Flip Flap..... 116 | 12 Crulia 116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.
1 Our Lilly.... 105 | 11 *Belle of M'ay 100
2 Casanard..... 110 | 12 Tobacco 105
3 Sweet Tody.. 105 | 13 Miss Lizzie.... 105
4 Ste. Iris..... 105 | 14 Spectrum 105
5 *Joaney B.... 100 | 15 Helen Hatter. 105
6 Bay Memor.. 110 | 16 Field Day.... 110
7 Wise Dora.... 105 | 17 Arthur M..... 110
8 Down In Fr'nt 110 | 18 Lucky Foot.... 110
9 *Cascarina... 100 | 19 Lady Thirteen 100
10 *Amgood .... 105 | 20 Taxpayer 110

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 2-year-olds.
1 *Glowset .... 100 | 4 Monon Lad... 110
2 Woof .... 107 | 5 Quilt Pieces.... 101
3 Josh .... 110 | 6 Wowo 104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Compensatory. 113 | 5 *G'nspring Lad 108
2 Grey Friar.... 105 | 6 Kailin 105
3 Mucho Gusto.. 113 | 7 Sweeplike 113
4 Wise Bessa... 108

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; allowances; the Airdrie Farm; 3-year-olds.
1 Erin Torch... 115 | 4 Prince Fellow.. 113
2 Mary Terry... 108 | 5 Bill Bo...... 110
3 Silas 110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Buddie Treacy 108 | 4 Ramrod 115
2 Panalong .... 113 | 5 Prewar 115
3 Iceberg ..... 108 | 6 High Diver.... 115

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
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Nine Track Records Broken in District A. A. U. Olympic Trials

Hopkins and Little Star In Meet

Former Jumps 24 Feet, 6 Inches; Latter Runs 100 Meters in 21.4.

By John R. Vosburgh.

With complete disregard for District A. A. U. records, athletes from Washington, Maryland and Virginia wrote nine new marks in the books yesterday at the University of Maryland in the annual District A. A. U. track and field meet, held in conjunction with the regional Olympic tryouts.

Of the 13 records attacked, three gave way to achievements well in the neighborhood of the Olympic standards. Spindly Moncure Little, of William and Mary, leaped 24 feet 11 inches in the broad jump, within 5¾ inches of the Olympic record set by Ed Hamm, of the United States, in 1928.

Slim Bill Hopkins, of the University of Virginia ran off with a double victory in the 100-meter and 200-meter sprints, coming within a fifth of a second of Eddie Tolan's Olympic record in the latter.

The Richmond boy hit the tape in 21.4 seconds, a step ahead of George Bogan, of Georgetown, who closed fast in the last 20 yards. Hopkins did a fine job of shattering the meet record of 21.8 held by Earl Widmyer, Maryland's great sprinter. The Virginia freshman also broke Widmyer's mark of 10.8 in the 100 meters, winning in 10.6.

Ivan Mothershead, of V. P. I., broke the meet mark in the 1,500 meters by 14 seconds. The former Southern Conference mile champion, who bowed to Coleman Headley, of Maryland, in the Conference championship mile this year, avenged the defeat by showing his heels to the Old Line ace in the startling time of 4:00.3. The Olympic record is nine seconds faster, held by Luigi Beccali, of Italy.

Offsets Struggle.

The continuous record-breaking offset the team struggle almost entirely in which Maryland piled up 35½ points to lead its nearest rival, Washington Track and Field Club, by 21½ points. Unattached entrants scored 23 points. Maryland replaced Catholic University as the meet champion. The Cardinals scored 4 points.

All competitors placing one, two or three qualified for the semifinal Olympic tryouts to be held at Harvard University next month as well as for the National A. A. U. championships to be held at Princeton, July 3 and 4.

James Rogers of Washington and Lee University broke the meet record of 15.6 in the high hurdles, held by Grover Everett of the University of Virginia, winning in 15.2. Lean Bill Lumpkin, of the University of Richmond, lapped three of the five entrants in the 5,000-meter run to win in 16:05, breaking the record by 51 seconds. John Leiss, of Washington Track and Field, finished some 75 yards back.

Headley came out as a post-entrant in the 800 meters to meet Mothershead, but the latter scratched his entry. Headley broke his own record of 1:58.8, winning in 1:58.2.

Sharing the record-breaking with Little in the field events were Bill Guckeyson, Maryland's irrepressible ace, and husky Ed Hahnfeldt, of Chicago, bearing the colors of Bullis Prep. Guckeyson, throwing the javelin for the first time this season after recovering from an arm ailment, tossed the spear 204 feet 3¼ inches to break his own mark of 196 feet 9¼ inches.

Hahnfeldt, who is prepping for the Naval Academy, set a new record in the discus throw of 139 feet 7 inches, breaking Guckeyson's mark by close to 7 feet.

Team Totals.

Maryland, 35 points; unattached entrants, 23; Washington Track and Field Club, 14; University of Virginia, 12; Georgetown, 9; Gallaudet, 7; Department of Agriculture, 7; University of Richmond, 5; Bullis Prep 5; Maryland Freshmen, 5; V. P. I., 5; Washington and Lee, 5; Catholic University, 4; Washington College, 4; Newport News, 3; Bel Air High, 2½; Johns Hopkins, 2; U. S. Army, 1; George Washington University, 1.

Individual Results.

400-meter hurdles—Won by William Schuhle (Washington and Lee); second, Evans (Maryland); third, H. Evans (unattached). No fourth. Time 53:3 seconds.

100-meter run—Won by William Hopkins (University of Virginia); second, Bogan (Georgetown); third, Young (Washington College). Time 10.6. (New meet record; former record, 10.8, held by Earl Widmyer of Maryland).

1500 meters—Won by Ivan Mothershead (V. P. I.); second, Hearley (Maryland); third, Burnett (Gallaudet); fourth, Bauer (U. S. A.). Time 4:00. (New meet record, former record, 4:14 held by McDonald of C. U.).

400 meters—Won by Frank Cronin (Maryland); second, Green (Georgetown); third, Archer (Bel Air High); fourth, Chandler (George Washington). Time 51 seconds.

110-meter high hurdles—Won by James Rogers (Washington and Lee); second, H. Evans (unattached); third, Leicht (Gallaudet). No fourth. Time 15.2. (New meet record, former record, 15.6 held by Everett, University of Virginia).

5000-meter run—Won by William Lumpkin (University of Virginia); second, Leiss (Wash. Track and Field Club); third, McMahon (Washington College); fourth, Scholtes (Washington Track and Field). Time 16:05. (New meet record, former record, 16:56.6 held by Sholtes).

200-meter run—Won by Hopkins (Virginia); second, Bogan (Georgetown); third, Evans (Maryland); fourth, Lajousky (Catholic University). Time, 21.4 seconds. (New meet record; former, 21.8 seconds, held by Widmyer, Maryland.)

800-meter run—Won by Coleman Headley (Maryland); second, Burnett (Gallaudet); third, Loughrin (unattached); no fourth. Time, 1:58.2. (New meet record; former record, 1:58.8, held by Headley.)

One-mile sprint medley relay—Won by Bel Air (Archer, Butcher, Hulshart, Kehoe); second, Maryland; third, unattached team. Time, 3:37. (Maryland conceded 24-yard handicap.)

Shot put—Won by Herbert Bryant (Washington Track and Field Club); second, Zulick (Maryland); third, Preheim (Department of Agriculture); fourth, Hull (unattached). Distance, 45 feet 1⅛ inches.

High jump—Won by Ed Miller (Maryland Freshmen); second, Chipman (Washington Track and Field); third, Dayton (U. of Virginia); fourth, Lynham (Maryland). Height, 6 feet ⅛ inch.

Pole vault — Won by Wilbur Duvall (Maryland); second, Cronin (Maryland); third, Preheim (Agriculture); fourth, Poffredi (Catholic U.). Height, 15 feet.

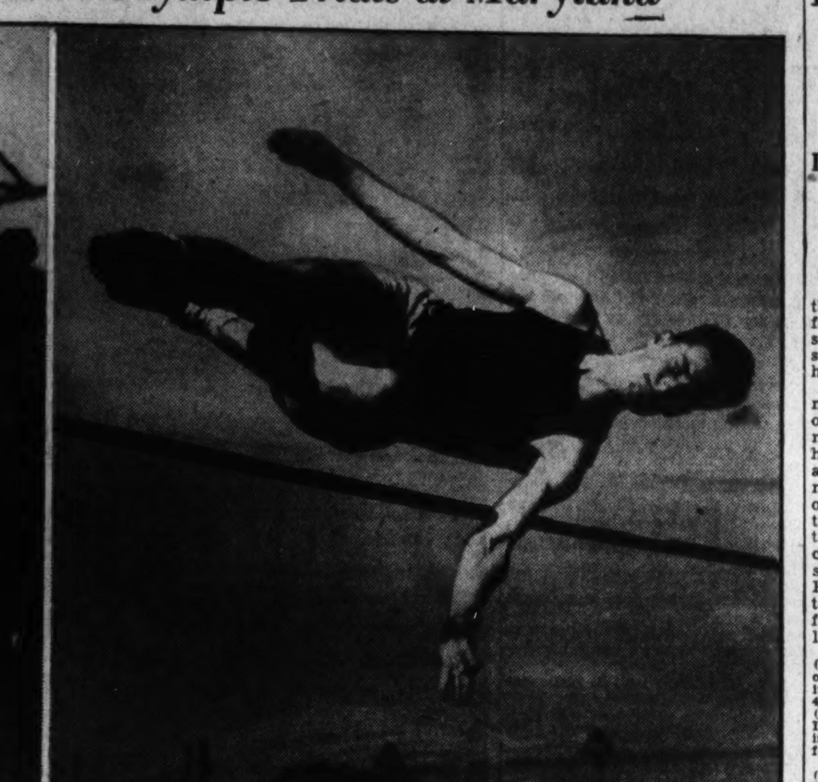
Discus throw—Won by Ed Hahnfeldt (Bullis Prep); second, Preheim; third, Bryant; fourth, Karpowich (Catholic U.). Distance, 139 feet 7 inches. (New meet record; former record, 132 feet 11¾ inches, held by Guckeyson, Maryland.)

Broad jump—Won by Moncure Little (William and Mary); second, Dodd (Newport News High); third, Lewis (Johns Hopkins); fourth, Pfeiffer (Maryland U.). Distance 24 feet 11 inches. (New meet record; former record, 22 feet 4⅛ inches, held by W. Beers, Maryland.)

Javelin throw—Won by Bill Guckeyson (Maryland); second, Legore (unattached); third, Little (William and Mary); fourth, Herbsleb (Maryland). Distance, 204 feet 3¼ inches. (New meet record: former record, 196 feet 9¼ inches, held by Guckeyson.)

Jumper Soars, Sprint Record Falls in Olympic Trials at Maryland

Bill Hopkins of the University of Virginia hits the tape a scant step ahead of George Bogan, of Georgetown, former Tech star, to win the 200-meter run in 21.4 seconds, shattering Earl Widmyer's meet record of 21.8 and coming a fifth of a second from Eddie Tolan's Olympic mark.



Post Staff Photos by Klemm.

Ed Miller, former Eastern High athlete, now a freshman at Maryland, winning District A. A. U. high jump title yesterday at 6 feet ⅛ inch. He fell an inch short, however, of equaling his own record. Cabell Chipman, formerly of Roosevelt High, and like Miller, a former inter-high champion, was second.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

New York, May 30.

Certain New Yorkers, you know the type, can almost turn a guy against the town. With them anything that bears the New York label is no less than great; at least they'll argue that it has no superior. To hear 'em tell it, it's unthinkable that New York doesn't boast the best, be it subways, traffic lights or Spaghetti Caruso.

POVICH.

So, naturally, when New Yorkers boasted to this department that young Joe DiMaggio is the best-looking rookie outfielder to break into the big leagues since a fellow named Ty Cobb put in his appearance in 1905, why, as far as I was concerned, great suspicion attached to DiMaggio's talents.

But I got an eyeful of DiMaggio this afternoon in those two games against Washington, and, brother, methinks they haven't overrated him much. If there's anything that DiMaggio can't do on a baseball field, I dunno what it is. That .380 batting average he's sporting around is no myth (as three consecutive doubles off Buck Newsom's pitching in the second game attest) and the only thing that will stop that guy from dragging down every ball hit into his field is the fences.

I saw him light out after a tremendous wallop off Jake Powell's bat in the first game and the way he was loping along, you'd a-thought he was giving up on the ball, but there's where you'd a-been wrong. The guy apparently is a great judge of pace. Anyway, he meandered over there onto the running track and gathered the ball in as if by appointment, with no more lost motion than you'd have found in Dillinger's trigger finger.

He's got poise. The last thing you'd be willing to believe about DiMaggio is that he's a Johnny-come-lately in the big leagues. Up at the plate he oozes confidence. Not an unnecessary waggle, not any kind of a waggle, in fact, is discernable in his statuesque stance. He just holds his bat where he likes to hold it, a bit out in front, and waits for the pitch he likes.

And he doesn't shorten up any on that bat handle, either. He did tolerably well when he led the Coast League hitters for two years with his hands way down on the handle, and he isn't figuring the big league pitchers as much tougher, apparently. Anyway, he seems to be doing very well for himself.

He got one lucky hit today—that was the bat-handle double to rightfield that he knocked against Newsom in the fourth inning of the second game, but there was nothing illegitimate about those other two doubles or that single that he whacked. But his hardest sock of the day didn't even get into the hit column. That was the prodigious line drive that he walloped up against the stands in leftfield in his last turn at bat when Johnny Stone, who was playing back in Westchester County, dragged the ball down with a one-hand running catch.

I had heard that the guy could run, but I saw the evidence today, that was in the fifth inning of the second game when he skimmed a hit over second base into centerfield. Jake Powell came up with that ball as clean as a whistle, and his throw to second was well-nigh perfect, but DiMaggio was picking himself up out of the dust at second base by that time. He had stretched an ordinary single into a two-bagger with a greyhound burst of speed.

The tip-off on the guy apparently is Buck Newsom's lack of success against him today. Newsom had been claiming ever since DiMaggio came into the big leagues that he had a batting weakness that Newsom had discovered while pitching against him in the Coast League. Newsom found his weakness all right. In the boxscore it is identified as a weakness for two-base hits (3).

You don't have to take my word for his greatness. Bucky Harris, the last rival manager to view DiMaggio in action, thinks he's the best-looking rookie that ever stepped into a big-league outfield, and Clark Griffith, who has given 50 years of his life to baseball, says he's a wonder, no less.

Every club in the league has now seen something of DiMaggio, to their sorrow. Only the A's have been able to check his mad batting streak, and Connie Mack did that by running into some luck in the placing of his infielders and outfielders whenever the new Walloping Wop appeared at the plate. But other managers confess frankly that they don't know how to play a guy who hits to all fields. If you're interested, here's his record against each club this season:

	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	R.B.I.	Ave.
St. Louis	5	25	6	13	5	.520
Washington	2	8	2	4	1	.500
Detroit	4	17	5	8	4	.471
Cleveland	2	9	2	4	1	.440
Chicago	2	10	2	4	0	.400
Boston	3	16	4	5	8	.313
Philadelphia	7	35	9	8	7	.229
Totals	25	120	30	46	26	.383

Terp Stickmen End Perfect Season

Special Dispatch to The Post.

State College, Pa., May 30.—After holding the University of Maryland's high powered lacrosse team to four goals in the first three periods, Penn State weakened in the final quarter and lost to the Southerners, 9 to 2.

The visitors victory over the Lions today gave them an undefeated record against college teams this season, and unquestionably the Marylanders as the best college ten in the East.

Playing a close guarding defensive game in the first half, State held its opponents in check and Maryland led only two to one when the half ended. John Christilf's two goals, one after three minutes of play in the first period, and the other after the same time in the second quarter, were the only shots which went by the Lion goalie.

71,750 Watch Yanks Thump Nats, 7-1, 6-1

Continued from Page 1.

a double to left by Chapman and a single to center by Lazzeri.

Babbling Buck, who had been claiming all season that he knew how to pitch to Di Maggio, whom he had pitched against in the Coast League, greeted Di Maggio in the fifth by pitching his third straight two-base hit at him and the Yankees picked up another run when Gehrig followed with a single.

Bucky Harris found it expedient to use a pinch hitter for Newsom in the sixth and the Yanks found Fred Marberry facing 'em in the seventh. Crosetti promptly smacked a home run into the leftfield bleachers to add the Yanks' sixth run of the game.

Only 2 Nats Get On Base.

Washington didn't get a man on base in the first three innings, in fact, Joe Kuhel, who socked his homer in the fifth was the only Nat who got as far as second base. In fact, the only men who reached base against Ruffing were Myer, who got a single on a ball that took a bad hop over Rolfe's head in the fourth, and Kuhel, who, you remember, belted a home run.

After the fifth inning, the Nats got no more hits, but Kuhel got on base again with a walk, which represented the entire counter-threat of the Nats after the Yanks had taken the lead back in the fourth inning.

In that first game, coming events began to cast their shadows as early as the first inning when Pearson retired three Nats on strikeouts. It was not until the fourth inning that Cecil Travis got the first hit off Pearson, a single to center, but in the same frame Pearson sent three Nats down on strikes.

The Yankees had been getting men on base in the early innings, but in the fourth, after the Nats had muffed a chance to score when Kuhel and Kress struck out with men on second and third, the Yanks took a 1-0 lead.

It was done very simply. With two out, Gehrig swung at one of Whitehill's pitches and smacked it far into the right centerfield bleachers for a home run.

Post Association

NATIONAL CITY A LEAGUE.

Miller Furniture vs. Blue Flame Valet on East Ellipse.

Shady Grove vs. Heurich Brewers on South Ellipse.

Plaza Wine & Liquor vs. Union Printers on No. 9 (West Potomac).

Dixie Pigs vs. W. O. W. Elm at Riverdale.

NATIONAL CITY LEAGUE.

Ross Jewelers vs. Regal Clothing Co. on No. 3 (Monument).

Old Manhattan vs. Nolan Motors on No. 11 (West Potomac).

Postal Telegraph vs. D. G. S. on No. 2 (Fairlawn).

W. O. W. Oak vs. National Novelty on Taft Diamond.

(All games start at 2 p. m.)

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC.

Bokar vs. Encore, No. 9, West Potomac.

Condor vs. Bonday, No. 10, West Potomac.

Rajah vs. Iona, No. 11, West Potomac.

POLICE MIDGET LEAGUE.

Maryland Park vs. Sanitary Grocers, No. 2 Diamond (11 a. m.).

No. 11 Boys Club vs. Home Theater, No. 3 Diamond (11 a. m.)

No. 5 Boys Club vs. No. 4 Boys Club, No. 2 Diamond (1 p. m.).

4 D. C. Pros Among 170 To Vie in National Open

Four Washington professionals will be among a star-studded field of 170 players competing in the blue ribbon classic of golf, the National Open, this week at Baltusrol Golf Club, Springfield, N. J.

With the first 18 holes scheduled Thursday, the District quartet—Wiffy Cox, of Kenwood; Bob Barnett, of Chevy Chase; Mel Shorey, of East Potomac, and Leo Walper, unattached Bethesda pro—will be bidding for golfdom's highest honors.

Cox left Friday for Baltusrol, and got in his first practice licks yesterday, while Walper is due there today from Detroit, where he played in the True Temper Open. Barnett and Shorey are leaving early this morning.

The Baltusrol course won't be as tough as Oakmont, but the experts say it will fool the players no end.

Cox, several times on the threshold of the Open title, is Washington's foremost challenger. He is a 30-to-1 shot, according to some New York bookies, but the folks here think he's a dern sight better than that, and that he'll win or come close to winning the championship.

Sam Parks, of Pittsburgh, will be the defending champion.

Welsh Barely Wins in City Tourney

By George Considine.

Tommy Moorhead easily stole the show yesterday at the Rock Creek courts by extending Barney Welsh to the limit as the eighth annual City of Washington tennis tournament got under way. The District champion required all his mastery to down the fighting Chevy Chase youth in three sets, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3.

Time and time again Welsh would hit out with great abandon and advance netwards for the kill only to be passed cleanly by the imperturbable youngster. In order to win, the first seeded star was forced to stick on the baseline and be content just to get 'em back.

Others Under Wraps.

All the rest of the seeded players played under wraps, disposing of their respective opponents with consummate ease. Dooly Mitchell, defending champion, swamped J. T. Owens; Tom Mangan trounced Larry Phillips; Ricky Willis beat Ben Jaffe and Bud Markey easily won from Buck Hilbie.

Davie Johnsen, District boys' champion, caused something of a surprise by trimming the veteran Deane Judd in straight sets, 7—5, 6—4. Billy Contreras, local playground titlist, produced a clever, varied game to subdue Don Surine, George Washington University star, by scores of 6—4, 6—2, but was later beaten by Bud Markey.

Yesterday's Results.

Second round—Barney Welsh defeated Tom Moorhead, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3; John Andary defeated Walter Turrentine, 6—2, 6—0; Geald Warthen defeated Wilson Reed by default; Stan Robinson defeated Frank Clemens, 6—1, 6—1; Tom Markey defeated Bill Higbie, 6—1, 6—1; Billy Contreras defeated Donald Surine, 6—4, 6—2; Harry Goldsmith defeated Duncan McDuffie, 6—1, 6—1; David Johnsen defeated Deane Judd, 7—5, 6—4; Hugh Lynch defeated George Herbert, 6—0, 6—1.

Alan Staubly defeated Don Bittinger, 6—3, 6—1; Ted Pierce defeated Bob Newby, 6—8, 6—1, 6—3; Ricky Willis defeated Art Simmons, 8—6, 8—6; Blade defeated Moore, 6—2, 6—1; Niemeyer defeated Freshman, 8—6, 4—6, 6—3; Buchanan defeated Baird by default; Ritzenberg defeated Simon, 6—4, 6—2; Mitchell defeated Melhorn, 6—1, 6—1; Rice defeated Mintz, 6—2, 6—1; Deck defeated Connerat 6—2, 6—1; Mangan defeated Phillips, 6—1, 6—1; Langtry defeated Martins, 6—0, 6—1.

Hugh Sutton defeated James Richards, 8—6, 6—2; Ray Stocklinski defeated Spottswood by default; Tony Latona defeated Charles Channing, 6—1, 6—2; Wiley Glasmire defeated Bill Smith, 6—1, 6—1; Morgan Jacob defeated Pat Flynn, 6—1, 6—1; Don Garber defeated Q. Owens, 6—2, 6—3; Spencer Howell defeated Robert Chichester, 6—2, 6—2; George Botts defeated Bertram Trenis, 6—4, 6—4; Yelverton Garnett defeated Buddy Adair, 6—1, 6—4.

Third round—Welsh defeated Andary, 6—1, 6—1; Robinson defeated Warthen, 6—0, 6—2; Markey defeated Contreras 6—0, 6—1; Lynch defeated Staubly, 6—1, 7—5; Stocklinski defeated Sutton, 6—1, 6—0.

Pairings for Today.

Singles, 10 a. m.—Kay vs. McCaskey, at Edgemoor; Buchanan vs. Ritzenberg, at Edgemoor.

11 a. m.—Welsh vs. Robinson, at Edgemoor; Jacob vs. Garber, at Edgemoor; Latona vs. Glasmire, at Edgemoor.

12 noon—Goldsmith vs. Johnson, at Rock Creek; Pierce vs. Willis, at Rock Creek; Mangan vs. Langtry; Blade vs. Niemeyer, at Edgemoor; McElvenny vs. Spriggs, at Rock Creek.

1 p. m.—Rice vs. Deck; at Rock Creek. Mitchell vs. winner Kay-McCaskey match, at Edgemoor.

2 p. m.—Botts vs. Garnett, at Rock Creek; Howell vs. winner McElvenny-Spriggs match, at Rock Creek; winner Laton-Glasmire match vs. winner Jacob-Garber match.

3 p. m.—Markey vs. winner Goldsmith-Johnsen match, at Rock Creek; Lynch vs. winner Pierce-Willis match, at Rock Creek; winner of Blade-Niemeyer match vs. winner Buchanan-Ritzenberg match, at Edgemoor.

4 p. m.—Stocklinski vs. winner Mangan-Langtry match at Rock Creek.

Pairings for Doubles.

3 p. m. (Rock Creek courts)—Spriggs and Niemeyer vs. Herbert and Reznek; Garnett and Moorhead vs. Hendrickson and Snider; Staubly and McCaskey vs. Desch and Contreras; Carmody and Cassady vs. Freshman and Kay.

4 p. m.—Lynch and Buchanan vs. Botts and Simmons; Mitchell and Markey vs. Goldsmith and Jaffee; Robinson and Blade vs. Trigg and partner; Ritzenberg and Ritzenberg vs. Shaughnessy and Lane.

4 p. m. (Edgemoor)—Latona and Randolph vs. Owens and Chamberlain.

Austin Injured; Britain's Net Hopes Fade

By the Associated Press.

Paris, May 30.—Great Britain's hopes for a successful defense of the Davis Cup teetered in the balance today as H. W. (Bunny) Austin pulled a ligament in his right leg and defaulted to Marcel Bernard, of France, in the quarter-final round of the French hard court tennis championships.

The clever English shot-maker, key figure in Great Britain's cup plans, had won the first set, 6—4, and was trailing 0—1 in the second when he crumpled up after making a difficult return of one of Bernard's shots.

Emergency treatment on the court failed to bring Austin around and the Briton withdrew from the match. Physicians later said Austin would be laid up for two or three weeks, but would be able to compete at Wimbledon as well as in the Davis Cup challenge round.

Bernard's victory sent him into the semifinals where he will meet Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, of Germany, the 1934 champion and an almost certain finalist against Fred Perry, of England. Perry will meet Christian Boussus, No. 1 French player, in the other semifinal.

Victories for Marielouise Horn, of Germany, and Mme. Simone Mathieu, of France, completed the semifinalists in women's singles.

Allison Is Beaten; Budge Net Victor

Continued from Page 1.

play with his fellow Californian, Gene Mako, against Crawford and Quist. In view of the fact the Australians trimmed Budge and Mako on the way to the 1935 all-England championship they had been regarded as favorites. However, experts tonight called it an even-money go.

Shades of 1927, when France took the elusive and coveted cup from the United States on this club's same center court, danced across the turf as Budge's game fell completely apart in the third and fourth sets. In that first two chapters Crawford was baffled by the towering Californian's speed and although it was risky business, Crawford obviously passed up the sets trying to figure a way to handle it.

Flour Insects Win.

Wash. Fl.	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A
Sh'aker,lf.	5	1	1	0	Martin,c...	4	1	5	1
Br'field,3b	5	2	1	3	Wallace,ss.	3	0	1	4
Cady,c....	3	1	6	1	Brodigan,p.	4	1	1	2
Alex'r,2b,p	4	1	1	4	Brogan,2b.	3	1	2	1
Wrenn,ss..	3	0	3	2	Wilt,1b....	3	1	8	0
Amouri,1b.	4	3	10	0	Lamm,lf...	4	2	1	0
Barnes,cf.	2	0	1	0	Crigler,rf..	2	0	0	0
Byrnes,rf..	1	1	2	0	Bell,3b.....	4	1	3	1
Nimnom,p.	4	0	1	3	Norman,cf.	3	0	0	0
G.Cleary..	1	0	1	1	Parr,ss....	1	0	1	1
					D'novan,2b	1	0	0	2
Totals..32		9	27	14	Hodg'n,1b.	1	1	2	0
					Nev'ser,rf..	2	0	0	0
					Totals..35		8	24	12

All-Stars .... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—4
Washington Flour.. 2 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 x—7

Runs—F. Cady, Bradfield, Alexander, Amouri (2), Barnes, Cleary. Errors—Bradfield, Cady, Alexander, Wrenn, Barnes. Two-base hits—Cady, Hodgson.

I. C. 4-A Track Title Is Won By Cornell

Ithacans Win 1st Time in 17 Years as West Is Not Represented.

Continued from Page 1.

the disappointment caused by the failure of Captain Bob Linders to score in the 400, or John Messersmith to reach the final of the low hurdles.

Gene Venzke captured the 1,500 meters championship, for the second straight year, but was nowhere near the record form expected of him. He won off by himself, with a 15-yard margin over Charles Dennis, Michigan State, but his time of 3:58.8 was well short of Bill Bonthron's meet mark of 3:54. Continuing on to the mile, Gene was clocked in 4:15.8, which also was short of his own varsity record. Harvard's Alex Northrup, figured to extend Venzke and as pace-setter for two laps, faded badly and barely landed fifth place.

Shot put—Won by Anthony Geniawicz (Darthmouth), 49 feet 11⅞ inches; second, Walter Wood (Cornell), 49 feet ⅞ inch; third, Benjamin Horowitz (Brown), 47 feet 7½ inches; fourth, William Gallogly (Holy Cross), 46 feet 1¼ inches; fifth, Ian Murphy (Penn State), 45 feet 11⅞ inches; sixth, Thomas Nast (Colgate), 44 feet 9⅞ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Alton Bell (Maine), 197 feet 8¼ inches; second, Paul King (Pennsylvania), 196 feet 10½ inches; third, Richard Johnson (Harvard), 195 feet 8⅞ inches; fourth, Elliott Hooper (Cornell), 189 feet 7⅞ inches; fifth, Donald Houpt (Cornell), 189 feet 2⅜ inches; sixth, Eugene Taano (Pittsburgh), 186 feet 3¾ inches.

110-meter hurdles—Won by John Donovan (Dartmouth); second, Milton Green (Harvard); third, William Ladendorf (Pennsylvania); fourth, Grandin A. Godley (Cornell); fifth, Jennings Potter (Columbia). Time, 14.8 seconds.

100-meter dash—Won by Edgar Mason (Pittsburgh); second, Lawrence Scanlon (Holy Cross); third, Gerald Downer (Harvard); fourth, Paul Mingee (William and Mary); fifth, Edward Steele (Pennsylvania); sixth, Carl Mueller (Michigan State). Time, 10.7 seconds.

Discus throw—Won by Walter Wood (Cornell), 158 feet 1½ inches; second, Anton Kishon (Bates), 152 feet 2 inches; third, Malcolm Millard (Harvard), 148 feet 11⅜ inches; fourth, William Rowe (Rhode Island State), 144 feet 3⅛ inches; fifth, Francis Tentschert (Rutgers), 142 feet 10⅜ inches; sixth, John Weller (Princeton), 142 feet 6¼ inches.

1,500 meter run—Won by Bene Venzke (Pennsylvania); second, Charles Dennis (Michigan State); third, Harold Tost (Pittsburgh); fourth, Jerome Caljone (Fordham); fifth, Alexander Northrop (Harvard); sixth, Edmund Mezitt (Cornell); seventh, Donald McKee (Boston College); eighth, Robert Holloahan (Manhattan); ninth, Duverney Book (Penn State); tenth, John Cowdery (Columbia); eleventh, Daniel Smith (Rutgers); twelfth, John Congdon (Yale). Time, 3.58.8 (Venzke continued to the mile mark). Time, 4:15.8.

400-meter run—Won by Edward O'Brien (Syracuse); second, John Hoffstetter (Dartmouth); third, Howard Downey (Penn State); fourth, John Wolff (Manhattan); fifth, Robert Sawyer (Pennsylvania); sixth, Arthur Kneen (Fordham); seventh, Robert Linders (Cornell); eighth, Richard Gill (Boston College); ninth, Albert Bates (Holy Cross). Time, 47.1.

High jump—Won by Peter Bennett (Pittsburgh), 6 feet 3 inches; second, tie, George Verill (Rutgers) and Charles Scott (Cornell), 6 feet 2 inches; fourth, seven men tied, Donald Twaddell (Columbia); James Dillingham (Columbia), Robert Hall (Harvard), Samuel Poorman (Haverford), Jmes Cuffe (Dartmouth), James Sandler (Northeastern), and Victor Cohen (C. C. N. Y., 6 feet.

3,000 meter run—Won by Herbert Cornell, of Cornell; second, James Rafferty, Fordham; third, Wilbur Woodland, Yale; fourth, Howard Welch, Cornell; fifth, Philips Smith, Rutgers; sixth, Eugene Nelley, Manhattan; seventh, Lindsay Lovejoy, Yale; eighth, William Bassett, Cornell; ninth, George Kiss, N. Y. U. Time, 8:47.4.

Broad jump—Won by Milton Green, Harvard, 24 feet 5⅞ inches; second, Stanley Johnson, Massachusetts Tech, 24 feet; third, Antone Singsen, Brown, 23 feet 8¼ inches; fourth, Palmer Way, Princeton, 23 feet 7⅜ inches; fifth, Thomas Ritzman, Yale, 23 feet 6⅜ inches; sixth, Robert Schuenemann, Pennsylvania, 23 feet 4⅛ inches.

800 meter run—Won by Louis Burns, Manhattan; second, Edward Borck, Manhattan; third, William Ray, Manhattan; fourth, Peter Bradley, Princeton; fifth, John A. Meaden, Cornell; sixth, Harold Connelly, Pittsburgh; seventh, Herbert MacIntosh, Columbia; eighth, Richard Pearce, Brown. Time, 1:54.1.

Hammer throw—Won by Irving Folwartshny (Rhode Island State), 172 feet 9⅜ inches; second, Anton Kishon (Bates), 165 feet 4 inches; third, William Rowe (Rhode Island State), 162 feet ⅞ inch; fourth, George Frame (Maine), 161 feet 5⅞ inches; fifth, John Castle (Yale), 160 feet 8 inches; sixth, Arthur Loeb (Yale), 152 feet 7 inches.

200-meter hurdles—Won by John Donovan (Dartmouth); second, John Irwin (Princeton); third, Oliver Pearson (Swarthmore); fourth, Alfred Mills (Yale); fifth, Allen Hakanson (Northeastern). Time, 23.9 seconds.

200-meter dash—Won by Edgar Mason (Pittsburgh); second, Robert Scallan (Cornell); third, Edward T. O'Brien (Syracuse); fourth, Joseph Kelley (Boston College); fifth, Richard Lundell (Manhattan); sixth, Jared Howland (Colgate). Time, 21.2 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Standish Medina (Princeton), 13 feet 6 inches; second, tie among William Harding (Yale), Joe Flickinger (William and Mary) and John Thomas (Colgate), 13 feet 2 inches; fifth, tie among Emil Dubiel (Harvard), Robert Campbell (Yale) and Ralph Heller (Lehigh), 13 feet.

Special 1,000-yard run—Won by Charles Hornbostel (formerly Indiana University); second, Harry Williamson (formerly North Carolina University); third, Ernest Pederoff (formerly Temple University); fourth, Frederick Raysar (unattached). Time, 2:14.9.

Roosevelt's Nine Splits at Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., May 30.—Roosevelt High of Washington and the Norfolk Naval Training Station split a double-header played here on the Naval Reservation this afternoon. The visitors taking the first game, 10 to 6, and the Sailors the second, 19 to 1. Haft held the Sailors to seven hits in the first game, but

POLICE JUNIORS PLAY.

The Police Boys Club Juniors will play the Woodmen of the World Juniors today on Fairlawn Field. All players report at 1:30 p. m.

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Heurich Meets Shady Grove In Loop Tilt

Complications Threatened in National City 'A' and 'B' Games Today.

Further complications in the National City "A" and "B" leagues are threatened today. The Post Association schedule brings out a flock of promising contests, but that between Shady Grove Barbecue and the Heurich Brewers on the South Ellipse appears to slightly shade the field.

The Brewers are leading both the Industrial League and the National City "A" section, though tied for first place in the latter by Union Printers and Blue Flame Valets. The Shady Grove club, recently strengthened by the addition of a galaxy of college stars, constitutes an ominous obstacle in the paths of the Beermen.

The Printers, who have won three games in three starts in the league, will take on Plaza Wine & Liquor Co. on No. 9 diamond in West Potomac Park. The league-leading Blue Flame Valets are more or less favored to win victory No. 3 from Miller Furniture on the East Ellipse, although Furniture supporters claim otherwise.

In section "B" the Ross Jewelers and Nolan Motors, both undefeated, take on formidable opposition in the shape of Regal Clothing and Old Manhattan Beer, respectively. The latter two happen to be two of the league's stronger outfits.

The Police Boys Club League of the Post Association is all set to open today. Inspector B. W. Thompson will throw out the first ball. Four new trophies have been donated in the league, including one to be awarded the most valuable player, one to the leading hitter, one to the leading fielder and one to the leading pitcher.

Ballston A. C. Downs Takoma Tigers Twice

Ballston, Va., May 30.—The Ballston A. C. extended its winning streak to nine straight games here today by beating the Takoma Tigers a double-header, 11 to 2 and 4 to 3. The home team had to win the second game in the ninth, singles by Via, Moore and King accounting for the deciding run.

Ballston.	AB	H	O	A	Tigers.	AB	H	O	A
Wol'ton,2b	3	1	4	2	Sch'ble,cf.	5	0	2	0
Eaton,1b.	4	0	8	0	Holmes,3b.	4	2	1	3
Gaulis,lf.	4	1	1	0	Stewart,c.	3	0	4	1
Via,cf.	4	1	1	0	B.Jarbo,rf.	4	0	1	0
Moore,ss.	3	1	2	1	Raker,ss.	4	3	0	1
Spitzer,3b.	3	1	1	2	D.Jarbo,1b.	4	2	9	0
King,rf.	4	1	3	0	Stoud,lf.	4	1	1	0
Wright,c.	3	1	7	1	W'iams,1b.	2	0	5	2
Birch,p.	2	0	0	2	Anthony,p.	3	1	2	1
Totals..30		7	27	8	Totals..33		9	25	8

Takoma Tigers .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Ballston A. C..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1—4

Runs—Wolverton, Garilis, Bia, Moore, Holmes, Stewart, Raker. Error—Spitzer. Two-base hits—Garilis, Moore, Holmes, D. Jarbo, Anthony.

Ballston.	AB	H	O	A	Tak. Tiger	AB	H	O	A
Wol'ton,2b	5	2	4	6	Schnable,rf	4	3	3	0
Eaton,1b.	5	2	12	0	D.Jarbo,cf.	2	0	2	1
Garilis,lf.	3	3	1	0	Raker,ss.	4	1	1	3
Via,cf.	3	1	2	0	H.Stew'rt,c	4	0	4	0
Moore,ss.	3	1	1	5	Stroud,lf.	4	1	2	0
Spitzer,3.b	3	1	1	1	Collins,2b.	4	0	4	1
King,rf.	4	1	0	0	Holmes,3b.	4	0	2	2
R'berger,c	4	2	6	1	Willi'ms,1b	3	0	6	2
Preston,p.	3	0	0	2	Shaffer,p.	1	0	0	0
					Mills,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals. 33		13	27	15	Layden,p.	1	0	0	1
					Totals.. 31		5	24	10

Takoma Tigers .. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Ballston A. C..... 0 0 0 9 0 2 0 0 x—11

Runs—Wolverton (2), Eaton (2), Garilis (2), Via, Moore, Rosenberger (2), Preston, Schnable, Loyden. Errors — Stewart, Stroud, Moore, Preston. Two-base hits—Raker, Stroud. Home runs—Wolverton, Garilio, Rosenberger.

Georgetown Teams Win.

G. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	Keystone.	AB	H	O	A
Bromley,p	5	2	1	4	Smith,2b...	3	1	2	2
Th'pson,rf.	3	0	0	0	McN'ara,lf.	2	0	1	0
Elliott,3b..	3	0	3	4	Fanning,ss.	3	0	4	3
B'zanca,c.	3	3	7	3	D.Smith,c..	2	0	3	1
Cady,1b.	4	1	8	1	Husted,3b.	4	0	2	4
Powell,ss.	4	1	2	5	J.Creel,rf.	3	1	0	0
Dam'on,cf.	2	1	0	0	B.Creel,1b.	3	0	3	0
Pettit,lf.	2	0	0	0	F.Smith,p..	3	1	2	3
B'wden,2b.	2	1	3	3	McC'thy,cf	3	0	0	0
Mooney,rf.	1	1	0	0	Lapic,1b..	2	0	3	0
Collins,p.	2	0	1	3	Burke,c....	2	0	3	0
McCann,lf.	2	1	0	0	Napoli,lf..	2	0	0	0
Payne,2b.	1	0	2	1	Hughes,p..	1	0	2	4
G'zales,cf.	2	1	0	0					
Totals..36		12	27	24	Totals..22		3	24	19

Georgetown Boys.. 2 0 1 0 8 3 2 0 x—16
Keystone .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—P. Smith, Bromley (2), Mooney, Elliott (3), Gonzales, Bowden (2), Cady (2), Buyyanca (4), McCann, Dameron. Errors—Cady, Powell, Elliott (2), B. Creel, P. Smith, Husted (2), McCarthy. Two-base hit—B. Cady. Home run—J. Gonzales.

G. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	Ev.-Palmer	AB	H	O	A
Jeffries,c..	4	1	2	1	Sapourn,rf	5	2	0	0
Trundle,1b	4	2	7	1	Coakley,lf.	5	0	0	0
W'hers,lf,p	2	1	0	1	Zuppa,3b..	4	1	5	1
Lacy,ss....	3	2	2	2	Bell,c......	5	1	12	1
Murphy,3b	3	0	0	0	Morgan,2b.	4	1	0	1
Garrot,cf..	4	2	0	0	Lakenen,ss	2	0	1	1
Th'pson,c.	4	1	14	3	B'digan,ss..	2	0	0	0
Dinell,2b..	2	0	0	0	G'lagher,cf	3	1	3	1
B'leigh,cf.	2	1	2	0	Davis,1b...	3	1	3	0
Ulrich,p,lf	3	0	0	16	Stedman,p	4	1	0	14
					Sweeney...	1	0	0	0
Totals..31		10	27	24	Totals..38		8	24	19

Evans-Palmer ..... 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0—5
Georgetown B. C... 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 1 x—6

Runs—Jeffries, Trundle, Withers (3), Lacy, Sapourn (2), Gallagher, Davis, Stedman. Errors—Jeffries, Murphy, Thompson.

Glen Echo

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40¢ FOR ADULTS

Police Boys Club Loop Lists 3 Openers Today

The Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Baseball League will swing into action today on the Monument Grounds with three games carded. Michigan Park plays Sanitary Grocery Co. on Diamond No. 2 at 11 a. m.; Police Boys' Club, No. 11, encounters Home Theater at the same time on Diamond No. 3; and Police Boys' Club, No. 5, squares off with No. 4 at 1 p. m. on Diamond No. 2.

Foe for Takoma Nine.

For Sunday games with the Takoma Buckeyes, call Manager Oliver Wilson at Shepherd 2420, Extension 32.

Grennock A. C. Victor.

The Grannock A. C. defeated Southwest Market, 6 to 5, yesterday at Grennock in a game in which Cather Prather of the Market team pulled a tendon and was forced to leave the game in the tenth inning.

Juvenile Teams Notice.

A few more openings remain for Insect, Pewee and Midget teams in the Columbian Baseball Leagues. Teams wishing to enter, notify Joe Cohen, Columbia 2817.

Ft. Washington Wins.

Fort Washington defeated Navy Receiving Station yesterday, 12 to 6, at Fort Washington.

Hallock Completes Upset of Dope to Win Kenwood Golf Play

Rippy Routed In Climax, 4 and 3

Victor Capitalizes on Breaks to Take 36-Hole Finals.

By Dave Herman.

A good medal score in a qualifying round doesn't mean a thing these days, as Bernie Hallock, 26-year-old Government worker, proved yesterday when he won the Kenwood Golf and Country Club invitation golf tournament.

Hallock defeated, or rather routed, Claude Rippy, 23-year-old District public links champion, 4 and 3, in the scheduled 36-hole finals, a sensational climax to a weird start last Wednesday.

It was Hallock, the "dark horse," the fellow who wasn't considered good enough to land a place on Kenwood's team in the Maryland State team matches, who played off with four others for two places in the qualifying test, each tied with 81.

Hallock banged in a birdie 3 that Wednesday evening to win his place in a jiffy, and one by one he removed the favorites.

Thus did Hallock duplicate the feat of Ralph Quinter, jr., of Chevy Chase, who won the Chevy Chase invitation after being in a play-off.

Following his upset of Levi Yoder, his rock-steady performance against John Bergelin in the semifinals, Rippy appeared to have the edge in yesterday's finals.

But Hallock didn't believe in wasting shots. He capitalized on every break, chipped and putted like a champion, and, when Rippy started slipping, came through with some of his most scintillating shots.

The tall Kenwood golfer took command of a 1-up lead at the end of 18 holes, thanks to a brilliant incoming nine of 34, in which he poured out birdies on the eleventh, twelfth and fifteenth to eclipse Rippy's par golf.

Three down, Rippy appeared to have the twenty-eighth until Hallock laid him a dead stymie, and then followed the hole that proved the turning point in the match. It was the twenty-ninth, a 370-yarder. Rippy was down the fairway nicely, Hallock was over in the rough. Hallock sent a smoking second shot that ended up 10 feet to the left of the pin. The Kenwood golfer sank his putt for a birdie three, and from that point on there was no stopping him. It put him four up, and he won the thirtieth to go five up.

For the 33 holes Hallock was four over par.

Luther C. Steward, jr., of Columbia, defeated B. C. Brown, of Congressional, 5 and 4 to win the first flight consolations.

Cards:

Morning Round.

Par— Out	4 4 4 4 4 3 4 3 4—34	
Hallock— Out	4 3 4 5 4 3 4 4 5—36	
Rippy— Out	4 4 4 4 5 4 4 3 4—36	
Par— In	3 4 5 3 4 4 4 3 4—36—70	
Hallock— In	4 3 4 3 4 4 4 3 4—34—70	
Rippy— In	3 4 5 5 4 4 4 3 3—35—71	

Afternoon Round.

Hallock— Out	5 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 5—37
Rippy— Out	4 5 5 5 5 3 4 4 4—39
Hallock— In	4 3 5 6 5 4 x x x
Rippy— In	4 4 6 6 4 4 x x x

'Dark Horse' Wins

Post Staff Photo.

BERNIE HALLOCK.

Thomson Wins British Golf Laurels

First Scot in 11 Years to Take Amateur Crown; Beats Ferrier.

By the Associated Press.

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 30.—The British amateur golf championship relinquished by Lawson Little, today went to 22-year-old Hector Thomson, first homebred Scot to capture the crown in 11 years.

Thomson, the Scottish amateur champion, defeated James Ferrier, gigantic Australian amateur titleholder, two up, winning on the home green, where he hit a long second shot to within 6 inches of the cup.

After winning, Thomson said he plans to compete in the U. S. amateur championship at Garden City, Long Island, September 14-19.

Playing through driving rain and hail today, Thomson fired a 74 at Ferrier in the morning and a 71 in the afternoon. Thomson was one down at the end of the first nine holes of the morning round, lost the tenth, where he three-putted from 21 feet, and went three down at the twelfth when Ferrier hit a perfect pitch and got a birdie three.

Thomson fought back, however, and won the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth to square the match and so they remained at the end of the first 18 holes.

The Scotch boy moved out on the first nine of the afternoon round, turning it in 35, one under par, before a gallery of 5,000. He went into the back nine two up.

Ferrier cut his advantage to a single hole by winning the twenty-ninth with a three, but Thomson got it back at the thirty-second, only to lose it at the thirty-fifth, the famous "roadhole," where Ferrier played boldly for the green and got a four to Thomson's five.

On the home hole, Thomson's great second shot almost holed out and Ferrier, whose second here was 10 yards away, conceded the hole and offered his hand.

Thomson's total of 145 for the 36 holes today was one better than St. Andrews' par.

Ferrier, who plans to leave for Australia in June, will stop in the United States for a short visit, he said.

104 to Compete For Women's Golf Title

Record Field to Seek 15 Places in Qualifying Play Tomorrow.

A record field of 104 will open fire tomorrow morning at Congressional Country Club in the 18-hole qualifying round of the District Women's golf championship.

Miss Winifred (Winnie) Faunce, Manor's smooth-swinning star, as the defending titleholder, does not have to participate in the qualifying round.

With Miss Faunce an automatic qualifier, 15 other places will be open. Mrs. Betty Meckley, of Indian Spring, Middle Atlantic and Maryland champion, is one of the favorites, as is 21-year-old Helen Dettweiler, of the host club, fresh from a record-smashing 74 at Beaver Dam in the playoff for the Star Cup medal. The two are paired together.

Mrs. Elsie Haynes, of Congressional, former District champion, has decided to enter, and will play with Mrs. Leo Walper. Mrs. Jack Scott, of Kenwood, is another participant, and the two budding young stars, Ellen Kincaid, of Congressional, and Marian Brown, of Manor, will face the barrier with high hopes.

Match play will start Tuesday.

Pairings and starting times as announced by Mrs. W. R. Bush, of Congressional, follow:

First Tee.

8:25, Mrs. Ora Emge, Beaver Dam; Mrs. C. S. Stern, Army-Navy, and Mrs. F. G. Crisp, Army and Navy. 8:30, Mrs. J. C. Dale, Kenwood; Mr. R. C. Miller, Kenwood, and Mrs. F. C. Meier, Kenwood. 8:35, Mrs. Theo Lonnquest, Kenwdood; Mr. R. P. Huff, Kenwood, and Miss Florence Scott, Mano. 8:40, Mrs. G. B. McGinty, Columbia; Mrs. A. C. Minnix, Columbia and Mrs. C. P. Clark, Army and Navy. 8:45, Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Army and Navy; Mrs. W. S. Maston, Washington., and Mrs. J. T. Powell, Manor.

8:50, Mrs. George Parker, Kenwood; Mrs. J. T. Harper, Columbia, and Mrs. J. R. De Farges, Columbia. 8:55, Mrs. E. L. Reed, Chevy Chase; Mrs. McCook Knox, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Jasper Duboise, Chevy Chase. 9, Mrs. H. A. Knox, Congressional; Mrs. J. J. McCarthy, Congressional, and Mrs. W. R. Woodward, Army and Navy. 9:05, Mrs. B. C. Hartig, Columbia; Mrs. H. R. Quinter, Columbia, and Mrs. H. M. Brundage, Columbia. 9:10, Mrs. Hume Wrong, Chevy Chase; Mrs. L. C. Cameron, Chevy Chase, and Miss Louise Claytor, Chevy Chase.

9:15, Mrs. F. R. Keefer, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Helen Simmons, Manor, and Mrs. Harvey Cooper, Manor. 9:20, Mrs. F. D. Letts, Congressional; Mrs. W. E. Hall, Columbia; Mrs. F. G. Awalt, Congressional. 9:25, Mrs. C. E. Purdy, Beaver Dam; Mrs. W. P. H. Legg, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Kate Scully, Chevy Chase. 9:40, Miss Susan Hacker, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Landra S. Platt, Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Jack Scott, Kenwood.

9:45—Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Indian Springs; Miss Helen Dettweiler, Congressoinal. 9:50—Mrs. Elsie Haynes, Congressional; Mrs. Leo Walper, Kenwood. 9:55—Mrs. J. O. Rhyne, Congressional; Mrs. R. R. MacKenzie, Congressional. 10:00—Mrs. K. S. Giles, Indian Springs; Mrs. A. A. McEntee, Kenwood. 10:05—Mrs. J. F. Coss, Columbia; Mrs. C. B. Hill, Kenwood. 10:10—Mrs. Florence Godfrey, Beaver Dam; Mrs. Wilda Martin, Kenwood. 10:15—Mrs. N. J. Waldon, Beaver Dam; Mrs. T. D. Peyser, Woodmont. 10:20—Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor; Mrs. J. F. Dowdell, Congressional. 10:25—Miss Ellen Kincaid, Congressional; Miss Marian Brown, Manor.

Tenth Tee.

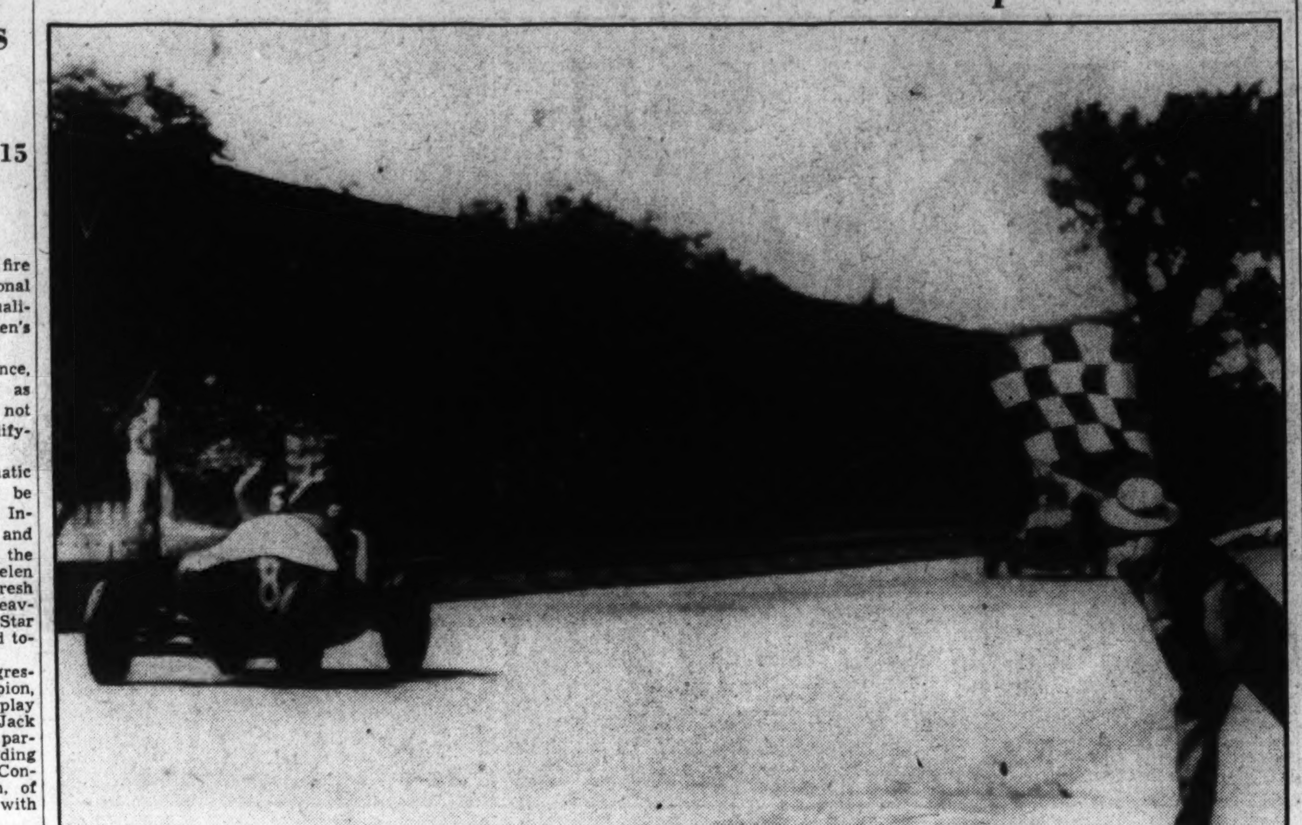
6:25—Mrs. Charles Slawson, Congressional; Mrs. Arnold McNitt, Congressional. 6:30—Mrs. W. Thomas, Kenwood; Mrs. Wm. Hoad, Kenwood. 8:35—Mrs. Frank Steiner, Kenwood; Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, Kenwood. 8:40—Mrs. R. E. Joyce, Kenwood; Mrs. S. De Lemater, Kenwood. 8:45—Mrs. Frank Kramer, Beaver Dam; Mrs. George Goetzman, Congressional.

8:50, Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Manor), Mrs. C. P. Rhodes (Manor); 8:55, Mrs. Lou Harris (Woodmont), Mrs. G. I. James (Columbia); 9:00, Mrs. C. D. Bills (Chevy Chase), Mrs. F. L. Lewis (Congressional); 9:05, Mrs. E. M. Amick (Columbia), Mrs. A. S. Gardiner (Columbia); 9:10, Mrs. Arthur Stevens (Woodmont), Mrs. Arthur Cohen (Woodmont).

9:15, Mrs. C. T. Penn (Congressional), Mrs. V. A. Welte (Congressional); 9:20, Mrs. O. G. Elbe (Congressional), Mrs. O. R. Folsom-Jones (Congressional); 9:25, Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (Indian Spring), Mrs. J. H. Bullock (Indian Spring); 9:30, Mrs. J. W. Kramer (Manor), Mrs. J. E. Nell (Manor); 9:35, Mrs. E. L. Reed (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Oscar Coolican (Chevy Chase).

9:40, Mrs. Don Hutchinson (Manor), Mrs. J. Y. York (Army-Navy); 9:45, Mrs. Frank Helan (Manor), Miss Mary Jane Lightbown (Congressional); 9:50, Mrs. W. C. Geleng (Columbia), Mrs. E. . Henning (Army-Navy); 9:55, Mrs. W. B. Gamble (Manor), Mrs. W. R. Slaughter (Army-Navy); 10:00, Mrs. R. C. Mitchell (Beaver Dam), Mrs. A. W. Tucker (Beaver Dam); 10:05, Mrs. G. E. Pugh (Manor), Mrs. H. J. Miller (Kenwood), Mrs. Walter F. Hayes (Congressional).

Comin' Home in Record Time at Indianapolis



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Smashing all previous records for the Memorial Day 500-mile grind at Indianapolis, Lou Meyer, of Huntington Park, Calif., zooms across the finish line as the checkered flag is waved at him in token of victory. With him, riding high, wide and the usual distance, is his mechanic, Lawson Harris, of Indiana. Another record was broken when The Post received this photo of the finish exactly 16 minutes after the race was completed. It was transmitted to Washington by Wirephoto.

Riegel, Fuchs Defeated at Richmond

Nolan Lone D. C. Survivor in Hermitage Club's Invitation Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 30.—Only one Washington, D. C., golfer, M. Parker Nolan, of Congressional Country Club, survived today's firing in the Hermitage invitation golf tournament.

During a day replete with upsets, featured by the elimination of Bobby Riegel, of the host club, Southern Amateur champion, by Bill Tomlinson, jr. by count of 4 and 2, Nolan entered the semifinals with some steady stroking.

Nolan trimmed Charlie Kent, of Country Club of Virginia, 3 and 1, after Kent defeated Louis Fuchs, of Indian Spring Club, Washington, 4 and 2, in a first-round battle.

First round—Bill Tomlinson, jr., Richmond, defeated Bobby Riegel, Hermitage, 2 and 1; Frank Sutton, Richmond, defeated H. Smith, Washington, 8 and 7. Ralph Quinter, Washington, defeated Earl McAleer, Washington, default; Gordon F. Wood, Richmond, defeated Harry Pitt, Washington, 2 up; Parker Nolan, Washington, defeated Tommy Howell, Richmond, 3 and 2; Charles Kent, Richmond, defeated Louis Fuchs, Washington, 4 and 2.

Second round—Lea defeated Quinter, 4 and 3; Nolan defeated Kent, 3 and 1.

Second Flight.

First round—E. D. Hotchkiss, jr., Richmond, defeated F. Goodwin, Washington, 2 and 1. Bob Jones, Baltimore, defeated T. W. Francis, Washington, 3 and 2.

Third Flight.

First round—Bill Jones, Washington, defeated A. V. Spott, Richmond, 5 and 4; R. Walsh, Washington, defeated H. N. Beck, Richmond, 3 and 1.

Second round—Jones defeated Hayes, 1 up, 19 holes.

Course Mark To McClure With 68

Although he won only second prize in the tombstone tournament, J. E. McClure basked in the spotlight yesterday in the Memorial Day golfing program at Congressional Country Club, scoring a 68 to set what is considered a new amateur course record.

McClure, runner-up for the club championship, ended up with two shots on number two green for his tombstone prize, but his brace of 34's, four under par, proved far more exciting than the tournament prize. McClure eagled the seventeenth hole, holing out an eight iron shot for a deuce, and finishing with a birdie.

Temple Seay, 10 yards off the second green, was the tombstone winner. George T. Bell, in the cup on number one, was third; Mrs. J. O. Rhyn won the pitching and putting contest for women.

McClure's card:

Out	533 354 452—34
In	543 444 523—34—68

Harvey Johnson, 17-year-old club champion, shot an even par 70 to win low gross prize in the holiday tournament at Columbia.

Three teams tied for first prize in the handicap two-man event. They were Capt. Arthur Vanderman and F. D. Howard, 70-10—60; W. G. Hoyt and H. A. Falck, 78-18—60, and W. E. Furrie and F. D. Moses, 78-18—60. Tied for second with nets of 61 were C D. Bills and E. H. McLaughlin and A. H. Wilfon and R. W. McChesney.

J. H. Batt holed out a full 4 iron for an ace on the 160-yard thirteenth.

A. F. Miles, 20 yards from the nineteenth green, was the flag tournament winner at Indian Spring. Other winners were E. B. Wagner, 18 inches from eighteenth cup; Schley Zirkin, 9 feet from eighteenth; C. O. Appleman, 8 feet from eighteenth; C. M. Whitman, 40 yards from eighteenth, and F. A. R. Carroll, 50 yards from eighteenth green.

J. E. McCabe, with net of 83, took the tombstone prize at Washington Golf and Country Club, finishing in the nineteenth cup. E. B. Christensen, H. Sullivan, Guy Chase, W. E. Davis and C. B. Molster were other winners.

The Marc Goldnamer Trophy at Woodmont went to Bernie Wilmer, who had 82-17—65. Dr. Aex was second with 87-18—69 and Maurice Gerwirz, 93-22—71; C. B. Dulcan, 98-27—71 and Howard Nordlinger, 76-5—71 tied for third.

Nordlinger won the low gross prize.

Tony Sylvester's blind bogey at Bannockburn found G. G. Getty the winner by virtue of his 91—18—73. Joe Caton, 98—25—73 was second, and J. A. Sourwine next, with 102—29—73.

R. E. Heimer was the President's Cup winner in the feature event at Beaver Dam. He scored 94—26—38

Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro, and Marian Brown, young Manor star, will play Roland Mackenzie and Helen Dettweiler, at Congressional at 2:30 p. m. today.

Capital Silents Win at Richmond

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., May 30.—One of the most unusual bowling matches in the history of the game here was witnessed at the Health Center Alleys here tonight when the Washington Silents defeated the Richmond Silents in two of three games on total pin matches. All four teams, two of men and two of women, were composed of deaf mutes.

Washington Men.				Richmond Men.			
Cicchino	108	87	95	Armst'ng	89	82	76
Allen	102	80	..	Askew	83	92	84
Slaught'r	115	86	111	Martin	103	88	73
Hoberman	95	98	104	Dalton	89	106	82
Pucci	92	113	108	Beasley	90	114	121
Quinley	..	..	92				
	512	463	510		454	482	436
Total	1486			Total	1362		

Washington Women.				Richmond Women.			
Quinley	89	85	94	Armst'g	67	89	73
Mobley	76	72	92	Bradbury	53	96	61
Hober'n	79	85	93	Martin	58	99	51
Allen	78	83	63	Byers	57	46	61
Dorsey	92	77	72	Davis	70	65	72
	414	402	414		305	395	318
Total	1230			Total	1118		

Heurich Brewers Win Over Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., May 30.—The Heurich Brewers took an early lead here today to beat the Fredericksburg Elks, 7 to 2. Jesse James, Heurich pitcher, allowed eight scattered hits. Home runs by O. Christie and Hoskins accounted for the only two Elk runs. Huck Stahl, of the Brewers, hit a homer in the eighth.

Heurich.	AB	H	O	A	Fred. Elks	AB	H	O	A
Knight.rf	2	2	1	0	R.Ch'tie.cf	4	1	4	0
Collier.c	4	2	6	1	Fenlon.3b	3	0	2	2
Shelton.3b	2	1	0	2	Biscoe.rf	4	3	1	0
Hamilt'n.lf	3	1	0	0	Lowery.2b	3	1	2	2
Stahl.ss	5	3	2	4	Bryant.1b	4	1	11	0
Th'pson.cf	4	0	2	1	Hoskins.c	4	1	2	1
Zahn.2b	4	1	2	2	A.Ch'stie.lf	3	0	3	0
Freschi.1b	2	1	13	0	Sheph'rd.ss	3	0	1	3
Rus'll.lf.3b	4	0	0	2	*O.Christie	1	1	0	0
James.p	4	2	1	2	McInteer.p	0	0	0	0
					Garvey.p	3	0	0	1
Totals	34	13	27	14	Totals	32	8	27	9

*Batted for Shepherd in ninth.

Heurich .... 4 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—7
Elks .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

Runs—Knight (2), Collier, Stahl (2), James (2), O. Christie, Hoskins. Two-base hit—Hamilton. Home runs—Stahl, O. Christie, Hoskins. Stolen base—Fenlon.

Goode's Win Eighth.

P. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	Goode.	AB	H	O	A
Farr.3b	5	2	1	1	C'mpbell.lf	6	2	2	0
Carroll.2b	5	3	2	1	Spates.ss	5	3	3	2
J.Gibson.cf	5	0	7	1	Foss.3b	4	2	2	4
Kraft.1b	4	1	7	2	Puryear.c	5	2	7	2
James.lf	4	2	1	1	Mullins.1b	5	3	9	2
Murphy.p	3	1	0	2	Smith.cf	5	2	2	1
Watts.ss	4	1	2	0	H'berg.2b	4	2	2	4
F.Gibson.c	3	1	4	1	G'anna.rf	3	2	0	0
Dam'on.rf	3	0	0	0	D'witz.rf	2	0	0	0
P'oughs.rf	1	0	0	0	Mann.p	5	1	0	2
*Colvin	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	9	Totals	49	19	27	17

*Batted for F. Gibson.

Police B. C. No. 11 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 1 2— 7
Goode Cleaners.... 3 0 2 2 2 2 1 0 0—12

Runs—Campbell, Puryear, Holtzberger, Graziana, Spates (2), Foss (2), Mullins (2), Smith (2), Fair, Kraft, Murphy, Watts, Gibson, James (2). Errors—Campbell, Spates, Holtzberger, Dillianevous, Gibson, Kraft, Watts (3). Two-base hits—Smith, James, Gibson, Carrol, Farr. Home run—Watts.

Levine Drives in 12; Premiers Win, 20 to 3

Sol Levine hit three home runs and drove in 12 runs yesterday on Diamond No. 11 while his Premier team mates were whitwashing the Northeast Orioles 20 to 3, in a Northeast League game.

Premiers.	AB	H	O	A	NE.Orioles	AB	H	O	A
I.Evry.rf	5	3	3	0	Markan.2b	3	0	1	2
C'ldwell.1b	5	1	10	1	Hackell.lf	3	1	3	0
Gordon.ss	4	1	0	3	Samuels.3b	3	1	0	1
Levine.2b	4	4	0	2	Lopez.ss	3	2	0	2
Wil'ams.lf	3	0	3	0	Peck.cf	2	0	2	0
Milman.cf	4	0	2	0	Brown.rf	3	1	2	1
Katz.3b	4	2	0	1	Soresii.1b	3	0	9	1
M.B'berg.c	2	1	8	0	Benjamin.c	3	0	7	0
L.Evry.p	4	3	1	1	Andrews.p	0	0	0	0
					Phelps.p	1	0	0	0
					Kirby.p	1	0	0	0
					Baker.p	2	1	0	1
					*Mullins	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	15	27	8	Totals	28	6	24	8

*Batted for Phelps in fifth.

N. E. Orioles...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0— 3
Premiers .... 3 2 1 1 1 9 1 2 x—20

Runs—Levine (4), I. Evry (3), L. Evry (3), M. Blumberg (3), Caldwell, Gordon, Mirman, Williams, Lopez, Samuels, Hackwell. Errors—Samuels (2), Lopez, Brown, Katz, Levine. Two-base hits—Levine, L. Evry (3), I. Evry (2), Hackwell, Baker, Gordon. Three-base hit—Caldwell. Home runs—Levine (3).

Conn. Yankees Win, 8-7.

Scoring a run in the last half of the ninth inning, the Connecticut Yankees nosed out the Buchanan Insects, 8 to 7, yesterday on the East Ellipse. For games with the winners call Cleveland 2046 after 6 p. m.

Buchanan	AB	H	O	A	Conn.Yank	AB	H	O	A
White.2b	4	0	1	1	Scott.3b.p	2	0	1	2
Cabrea.ss	5	2	1	2	Cole.lf	3	0	1	0
Olden.c	5	1	1	0	Whitney.cf	4	0	0	0
Abbott.1b	5	0	9	2	Normyle.c	4	0	0	2
Cow'n.3b.p	3	1	1	3	Clark.p.3b	4	0	3	1
Pol'rd.p.3b	4	0	0	0	Heard.ss	3	0	1	1
Troy.cf	3	0	1	0	Matal.2b	3	0	0	1
Hodge.lf	2	0	0	0	Parks.1b	4	2	9	1
Fisher.rf	4	0	0	0	Harpe.rf	4	1	2	0
					Barclay.lf	2	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	*14	8	Totlas	33	4	15	8

*None out when winning running scored.

Tigers............. 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 1—7
Yankees............ 0 0 3 0 1 2 0 1 1—8

Runs—White, Cabrea, Olden, Conan, Pollard, Hodge (2), Scott (3), Heard (2), Matal, Parks and Horpe. Error—Conan, Cabrea, Normyle (2). Two-base hits—Parks (2).

Marathoners' Rewards Include Beer for 72-Year-Old Finisher

It's a great life, this marathon running, if you don't develop asthma, get fallen arches, bunions or take it too seriously. Some of the boys in yesterday's little 26-mile dash are living—or running—the life of Riley, according to the above formula.

Bill McMahon, the jockey-sized winner, almost shouted with glee as he romped over the finish line, perspiration cascading down his smooth-shaven features. He evidently felt like turning a couple of cartwheels—and looked fresh enough to, but contended himself with pouring cool tumblersfull of water over his head.

"How does it feel to be on the Olympic team?" someone asked.

"It certainly is great. It's certainly wonderful. I'm tickled to death."

"What's his name?" a committeeman shouted into the tent, checking up for a newspaperman.

"McMahon — William T. McMahon"—the wiry little fellow answered. "And don't forget I'm running for the Ancient Order of Hibernians."

Fred Ward, first of the champion Millrose A. A. team to finish, fourth, incidentally, ran across the finish line and came to a complete stop. He fished into the pocket of his trunks and came up with a watch.

"What time ya got," he asked of Park Policeman Walter Sconyers?

Fans standing nearby thought the runner was fearful of missing his dinner. He consulted his watch thoughtfully and then said:

"Pshaw. I should have done better than that."

Bill Kennedy, 72-year-old veteran from Port Chester, N. Y., who finished eighteenth, trotted easily across the finish mark, spat contemptuously, and announced:

"I want a good, cold bottle of beer."

He got it, too, as did Pat Dengis, the champion who failed to successfully defend his laurels. Pat gulped down two bottles of foaming brew immediately after finishing, and calmly sipped a third while reclining on a cot.

Among those completing the grind was A. L. Monteverde, Los Angeles walker, who entered the long-distance contest to prepare himself for the national walking championship to be staged this summer.

Harry Fiddesop, trainer for the local A. A. U., ran a private marathon all his own between the first-aid tent and the finish line. Fiddesop almost knocked Bill Steiner down as the latter romped home. But he was only trying to catch him in his arms and carry him to the tent. Steiner, however, scorned assistance.

McMahon Wins In Marathon, Sets Mark

Continued from Page 1.

survived. He looked as fresh as this morning's eggs crossing the finish line, and was puffing little more than a guy who has just walked around the block for his constitutional. In the medical tent a physician took a test of his pulses and looked up in surprise, mumbling to a cohort:

"Some man, it's 98."

Kelley Is Second.

Puffing harder and running behind the winner came Johnny Kelley, another transplanted son of Old Erin from New England, who also bettered the old record for the course, finishing the searing grind in 2:40:07. Mel Porter, veteran hoofer from New York City, was third and just missed equaling the record by 3-5 of a second. Dave Komonen, competing under the Frood Mines A. A. banner in 1933, had established the previous record of 2 hours 43 minutes 25 2-5 seconds.

Eighth in the parade of exhausted runners finishing was Pat Dengis, defending champion, representing the Stonewall Democratic Club, of Baltimore, who, although he bettered his winning time of last year, was a trifle more than 12 minutes behind the victor's burning pace. Dengis faltered in the last half of the race after setting a killing pace for the first 15 miles.

Others in the first ten were Augustus Johnson, fourth, Negro from Port Chester, N. Y., a post-entry, who ran a surprisingly strong race; Fred Ward, Joe Mundy and Bill Steiner, all of the Millrose A. C., of New York, whose blanket finish apparently clinched the team championship with nine points.

Presentation of the team trophy was postponed until the Amateur Athletic Union can investigate charges of ineligibility lodged against Stiner. Who protested the runner and on what grounds would not be divulged by the committee.

So excited that it was impossible for him to rest immediately after the race, McMahon climbed up on the reviewing stand to receive his trophy from the hands of Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to this country, and to say a few words on the radio.

"I'm certainly tickled pink to be the winner," he said in a high, shrill voice, "and I certainly hope I can do as well in Germany, as I done today."

The crowd gave him a thunderous hand. It seemed to renew his courage, and he wiped the sweat still cascading down his face from his eyes, he continued:

"It's a great race, and I'm certainly happy to be here. It's a great course, and I want to congratulate Johnny Kelley on his fine sportsmanship, he gave me a great race. Thank you."

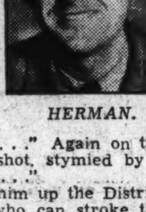
Two of the runners were admitted to Emergency Hospital immediately after the race and treated for exhaustion. They were Robert Huffman, of Mansfield, Ohio, who finished thirty-eighth, and Parker Weaver, of South Bridge, Mass., who did not finish. Their cases were not regarded as serious and they probably will be discharged today.

1. William T. McMahon (Ancient Order of Hibernians), Worcester, Mass. 2 hrs. 38 min. 14 1-5 sec. (New record for this course; old record made in 1934 by Dave Komonen, 2 hrs., 43 min. 26 2-5 sec.)
2. John Kelley (unattached), Arlington, Mass. 2 hrs. 40 min. 7 sec.
3. Mel Porter (German-American A. C.), New York City, 2 hrs. 44 min. 49 sec.
5. Fred Ward (Millrose A. C.), New York City, 2 hrs. 45 min. 2 sec.
6. Joseph Mundy (Millrose A. C.), New York City. 2 hrs. 50 min. 35 sec.
7. William Steiner (Millrose A. C.), New York City. 2 hrs. 51 min. 36 sec.
8. Pat Dengis (Stonewall Democratic Club), Baltimore, Md. 2 hrs. 52 min. 16 sec.
9. George Durgin (U. S. Shoe Machinery Co.), Beverly, Mass. 2 hrs. 55 min. 5 sec.
10. Leo Giard (North Medford Running Club), Brockton, Mass. 2 hrs. 55. min. 5 sec.
11. Anthony Paskell (unattached), West Lynn, Mass. 2 hrs. 55 min. 34 sec.
12. Hugo Kuppinen (German American A. C.), New York City. 2 hrs. 57 min.
13. Cecil R. Hill (U. S. Shoe Machinery A. C.), Beverly, Mass. 2 hrs. 57 min. 7 sec.
14. Gordon Norman (U. S. Shoe Machinery A. C.), Beverly, Mass. 2 hrs. 57 min. 59 sec.
15. Edward Wesolowski (German-American A. C.), New York City. 3 hrs. 1 min. 33 sec.
16. David Pagerlund (Finnish A. C.), New York City. 3 hrs. 4 min. 52 sec.
17. Charles Brederson (unattached), Providence, R. I. 3 hrs. 5 min. 28 sec.
18. Bill Kennedy (Interstate Sport Club), Port Chester, N. Y. 3 hrs. 6 min. 17 sec.
19. John D. Semple (U. S. Shoe Machinery A. C.), Beverly, Mass. 3 hrs. 8 min. 7 sec.
20. Louis Young (U. S. Shoe Machinery A. C.), Beverly, Mass. 3 hrs. 8 min. 47 sec.
21. Paul Donato (Boston Boys Club), Boston, Mass. 3 hrs. 10 min. 15 sec.
22. Walter Ray (U. S. Shoe Machinery A. C.), Beverly, Mass. 3 hrs. 11 min. 38 sec.
23. George C. Martak (Baltimore Cross Country Club), Baltimore, Md. 3 hrs. 12 min. 36 sec.
24. Charles F. Welch (North Medford Club), Boston, Mass. 3 hrs. 14 min. 38 se.
25. Clarence Savine (U. S. Shoe Machinery A. C.), Beverly, Mass. 3 hrs. 15 min. 5 sec.

26—Dr. B. G. Chitwood (Washington Track and Field Club), Washington, D. C.: 3 hours 16 minutes 21 seconds (first Washington, D. C., man to finish the race).
27—Carl Maroney (Norfolk Young Men's A. A.), Boston, Mass., 3 hours 19 minutes 38 seconds.
28—Louis Mitchell (Southeast Business Men's Association), Washington, D. C., 3 hours 25 minutes 58 seconds (second Washington, D. C., man to finish the race).
29—George Gerstin (German American A. C.), New York City, 3 hours 28 minutes 6 seconds.
30—Daniel Hofmann (German-American A. C.), New York City, 3 hours 28 minutes 53 seconds.
31—Harvey Lichenstein (German-American A. C., New York City, 3 hours 33 minutes 5 seconds.
32—George Roland (unattached), New York Ciyt, 3 hours 36 minutes 7 seconds.
33—George Shorb (Washington Track and Field Club), Washington, D. C., 3 hours 36 minutes 55 seconds (third Washington, D. C., runner to finish the race).
34—Charles Otero (Passon A. A.), Philadelphia, Pa., 3 hours 39 minutes 29 seconds.
35—Joseph J. Young (Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.), Washington, D. C., 3 hours 40 minutes 55 seconds.
36—George Caspar (Passon A. C.), Philadelphia, Pa., 3 hours 42 minutes 22 seconds.
37—Clarence Carsons (North Medford Club), Massachusetts.
38—Robert Huffmann (unattached), Mansfield, Ohio, 3 hours 45 minutes 11 seconds.
39—Thomas De Caurcey Thorpe (unattached), Atlanta, Ga., 3 hours 45 minutes 49 seconds.
40—Clifton "Pop" Hertz (Stonewall Democratic Club), Baltimore, 3 hours 49 minutes 47 seconds.
41—Jimmie Carrick (Southeast Business Men's Association), Washington, D. C., 4 hours 10 minutes 36 seconds.
42—Edgar P. Lee (Southeast Business Men's Association), Washington, D. C., 4 hours 2 minutes 34 seconds.
43—Wayne Sauder (unattached), Derwood, Md., 4 hours 3 minutes 4 seconds.
44—Bill Carrigan (North Medford Club), Boston, Mass., 4 hours 4 minutes 42 seconds.
45—James Scott (unattached), Hopewell, Va., 4 hours 9 minutes 17 seconds.
46—Morris Breakstone (Glenco A. C.), New York City, 4 hours 9 minutes 27 seconds.
47—Oliver Rankin (Rankin's Club), Cambridge, Ohio, 4 hours 16 minutes 9 seconds.
48—Jerry Looney (Washington Track and Field Club), Washington, D. C., 4 hours 19 minutes 28 seconds.
49—Daniel K. Younger (Baltimore Cross Country Club), Baltimore, 4 hours 21 minutes 37 seconds.
50—Alfred Patton (Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., Washington, D. C., 4 hours 22 minutes 19 seconds.
51—Bernard McCoy (Bonus Expeditionary Force), Washington, D. C., 4 hours 31 minutes 38 seconds.
52—Charles Whitlock (unattached), Framingham, Mass., 4 hours 35 minutes 6 seconds.
53—Alfred Amaral (Ponta Delgada Club), North Tiverton, R. I., 4 hours 49 minutes 53 seconds.
54—Walter Heintz (Tappan Post American Legion), Staten Island, N. Y., 4 hours 51 minutes 32 seconds.
55—John Ellis (Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A.), Washington, D. C., 4 hours 51 minutes 41 seconds.
56—Bill Lannigan (unattached), Duxbury, Mass., 4 hours 52 seconds 26 seconds.
57—A. Z. Monteverde (Los Angeles Post), Los Angeles, Calif., 4 hours 53 minutes 32 seconds.
58—Richard Sadler (unattached), Hopewell, Va., 4 hours 54 minutes 7 seconds.

Down the Fairway . . .

By Dave Herman.



HERMAN.

The boys were around the "nineteenth hole" talking about Claude Rippy, your District municipal golf champion . . . Says Luther Steward, jr., Columbia's fine young golfer: "Here's a fella who would be a wow if he belonged to a private club . . ." And the gang agreed with him . . . Rippy went out last week and bowled over Washington's topnotch amateur golfers with comparative ease until Bernie Hallock stopped him. . . . His victory over Levi Yoder in the quarter-finals was convincing proof that the public links titleholder has the stuff that makes champions . . . He was 2 under par, this Ripper, when Yoder shot his bolt on the sixteenth green . . . Rippy has more than a bagful of shots . . . He possesses a fine golfing temperament and a disposition that cannot help but catch the fancy of any gallery . . . Here is an example of the Rippy temperament: In his semifinals match with John Bergelin, former Michigan golf captain, Rippy found the rough with his drive on the twelfth . . . He was just out with his second, and as he addressed his ball for his third shot remarked, "Bergelin's on the green in 2, putting for his eagle, that's his hole . . ." Again on the fourteenth, Rippy was in the rough with his tee shot, stymied by a tree . . . He said: "After all I can't lose but one hole . . ."

Bernie Hallock's performance at Kenwood moved him up the District amateur ladder considerably . . . Here's a golfer who can stroke the ball . . . Bernie is playing good golf this year because he is taking the game seriously . . . Late in the afternoons and evenings you will find Hallock putting on the green and blasting out of bunkers in a determined effort to become an expert in both of these departments . . . Practice is what counts, brother . . . The secret of Hallock's excellent scoring lies in the fact that he stays down to the ball on every approach shot . . . He handles his short game much in the fashion of Manor's Harry Pitt.

* * * *

Ray Willett, Kenwood caddy, who carried Tommy Webb, Washington Golf and Country Club ace, to the twentieth hole before losing at Kenwood, is a nifty prospect . . . Ray's deadly approach on the eighteenth took more than headwork . . . it took courage . . . He won the hole and caused an overtime duel . . . Those Kenwood caddies stuck by the kid, following him all the way around, and uttering painful groans when Webb made his masterful blast to win on the second extra hole.

Roger Peacock, District amateur champion, did not play in the Kenwood invitation because he was sent out of town on business . . . Roger will be away for several weeks on Government duty . . . but he's not gonna neglect that golf game . . . Talking about hot scoring. Russ Hollebaugh, Tommy Webb, Levi Yoder and M. Fitzgerald shot 59 for 18 holes . . . Fred Chaimson put on quite a finish in his battle with a guy named J. Davis Hoiman, shooting 3-4-3, 1 under, to win . . . The question is what do you do when a guy gets hot like that? . . .

Helen Dettweiler's 74 at Beaver Dam's rugged course is amazing . . . It's uncanny for a girl to shoot that kind of golf, but Congressional's Helen was equal to the occasion . . . Perhaps this round will be the makings of the Congressional star, who will be a marked golfer in this week's District championship on her home course . . . Helen's ambition is to atone for the crushing defeat dished out to her by Mrs. Betty Meckley in the Middle Atlantic finals last fall . . . Mrs. T. J. Johnson, of Army and Navy, Star cup winner, is a better golfer than her handicap indicates . . . You can look for her club handicap to drop at least eight strokes.

Tommy Armour claims that golfers who participate in the National Open "tighten up like a bridegroom at the altar . . ." Which to us is a good line . . . He even goes on to say, "I should know—I've been in both spots."

If you don't think Buddy Sharkey, 15-year-old Gonzaga golfer, can drive a ball, bear in mind the fact that he clouted one 360 yards on the thirteenth hole, a par 5, at Congressional in the Metropolitan schoolboy finals with Billy Shea . . . Such a swat meant that Buddy had only a short iron for his second shot . . . George Flather, Columbia youngster, was a "puttin' fool" at Kenwood in the schoolboy tournament . . . He had 13 one-putt greens against Gil Willett, finishing with a 30-footer . . . Jimmy Thompson, who won the second flight of the schoolboy event at Gonzaga, hooked up with his best golfing pal, 13-year-old Earl Skinker, in the second round . . . Both are junior members of Columbia . . . According to Frank Emmet, they fought their battle like a couple of pros engaged in a grudge match, and little Jimmy triumphed.

It took some of the boys nearly five hours to play 18 holes at Congressional last Sunday, so terrific was the traffic . . . Well, golf's growing in popularity every day . . There's a short golf subject at the Earle Theater this week which is pretty interesting . . . Our good friend, Jack Kofoed, is the director . . . One shot shows a man driving into the bottom of a pond to blast out a shot, and another, Gene Sarazen firing iron shots into a squad of black caddies . . . Bob Harlow, P. G. A. tournament bureau manager, is writing a daily column on golf.

Bob Leapley, public links product, is a golfer you will hear from in another year . . . Look out for your laurels as "Daddy Spectator" No. 1, Mr. Luther C. Steward, sr. . . . Ralph Quinter, sr., is around nowadays when his son, Ralph, jr., plays in touraments and matches . . . Just think, Lou Fuchs, of Indian Spring, had to go to Richmond to prove he could take it in a medal round . . . Lou tied for this honor in the Hermitage invitation tournament . . . Henry Picard is Wiffy Cox's choice to win the National Open . . . You'll be surprised to see who wins.

Meyer Wins His 3d Auto Classic

Continued from Page 1.

back onto the course with Miller's mechanic, Jimmy Jackson, Indianapolis, still sitting in it. The race was immediately slowed down to 60 miles an hour while the wrecked car was hauled off the course. Jackson jumped to safety.

Only One Accident.

Miller was thrown out of the car and slid across the track. The car smashed into the guard rail with terrific force, with a piece of the rail piercing the hood and shooting back almost to the seats. Miller lost part of his left leg in a motorcycle accident several years ago, and today's fracture was on the same member.

"I'm pretty lucky," he said as he was being lifted into an ambulance.

"I just broke my 'wooden leg,'" he said.

The fracture was between the knee and the hip and may necessitate further amputation.

That was the only accident of the race and the safety of the newly constructed turns, guarded with retaining walls, was proven.

It was the first time in years that the race was run without a death or a serious accident.

The "tough luck" driver of the race was William (Shorty) Cantlon, of Detroit, who was never out of fifth place and always a dangerous challenger after the first 100 miles had been reeled off. With only 7 laps to go and clinging tenaciously to third place, Cantlon ran out of gas.

Misfortune estimated the prerace favorites early. Wild Bill Cummings, of Indianapolis, winner of the race in 1934, never started. His car balked as the starting field roared away, due to his clutch sticking. He worked frantically over it for half an hour while the other drivers roared on, but could not get it started. Then he quit in despair.

Mays Out of Gas.

Youthful Rex Mays, the 23-year-old blond boy from Los Angeles, one of the prerace favorites, shot into the lead at the start, but after leading for 13 laps was forced into the pits by motor trouble, and finally ran out of gas in the final stages of the race after he had worked himself back into sixth position. Freddy Frame, Los Angeles, winner in 1932, surrendered after 7½ miles, due to a broken spring.

Meyer, after changing his clothes, rode away from the track in a brand new car presented him. Mrs. Meyer was at the wheel. An attractive blond of 31, married for 10 years to the new champion, she said she "didn't mind if Louie continued to race as long as he won."

"I was excited from the start but I knew he would win this time," she said.

Their son, Louis, jr., 5 years old, remained home in California while his daddy was hanging up the triple victory.

The car Mrs. Meyer drove Louis back to his hotel in was the pace car which her husband had won as the leader of the 200th lap.

In the back seat was Meyer's hysterical mechanic and his girl friend.

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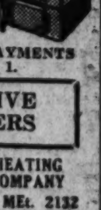

Army Beats Navy in 2 of 3 Tilts

3 Marks Fall As Pointers Win Meet

Margin Is 2 Points; Tar Stickmen Bow, 10-4; Nine Wins, 11-10.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., May 30.—The West Point Cadets and Annapolis Midshipmen clashed in a trio of spring athletic events today, and the Army lads came through with major laurels on local fields. The Soldiers triumphed over their traditional rivals in track after a thrilling contest, 64 2-3 to 61 1-3, but the Middies managed to eke out victory on the diamond in a hectic battle, 11 to 10, while up at West Point, the Doughboys took the measure of the Tars at lacrosse, 10 to 4.

Some 10,000 fans took advantage of ideal weather conditions to watch the pair of contests here.

The track meet furnished fine performances between Joe Patterson, of Navy, and Layne, of Army, opposing captains, in winding up their careers at the respective institutions. Layne, crack sprinter, was forced to take second place in both the century and 220-yard dashes to Jack Dalton, son of the late Lieut. Colby Dalton, football and track star, but the Army lad came back to win the broad jump, last event, and turning point of the meet, with a leap of 22 feet, 9 inches.

As had been expected, the ball game found two teams of rather mediocre caliber in action, but the battle nevertheless was interesting. Both teams fielded loosely at stages, while in hitting, honors were even, each getting 11 safeties. Three circuit blows marked the contest, by Ingram and King, of Navy, and Kasper, of Army. The soldiers used three hurlers in a vain ecort to stem the more successful Navy assault, while Navy sent two men to the hill. Pete Summers started for Navy, but cracked in the fourth. In the same session, Stokes, Army's starting moundsman, also blew.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Army.	AB	H	O	A
Pratt,3b..	4	0	3	2	St'maier,3b	6	0	1	1
Sch'ner,cf.	2	0	2	0	Durbin,2b..	6	2	3	1
Math'on,lf	4	3	0	0	Kasper,rf...	5	2	1	0
Ingram,rf.	4	1	4	0	W'ning,1b..	5	1	7	0
M'F'and,2b	5	2	2	4	Griffin,c...	4	2	4	0
King,1b...	5	3	12	0	Grohs,ss...	3	1	1	4
Adair,c....	5	1	4	0	W'liams,cf.	4	1	5	1
Pace,ss...	4	1	0	3	Lahti,lf....	5	1	0	0
Summers,p	1	0	0	0	Stokes,p...	2	1	1	1
Eliot,p....	3	0	0	1	Hines,p....	2	0	0	0
					Lipsc'mb,p.	1	0	0	0
Totals..37 11 27 10					Totals..43 11 24 8				

Navy .... 2 0 2 5 0 0 2 0 x—11
Army .... 1 0 0 6 0 2 0 1 0—10

Runs—Matheson (3), Ingram (2), Pratt, Schwaner, MacFarland, King, Adair, Pace, Kasper (3), Durbin (2), Griffin (2), Grohs, Lahti, Stokes. Errors—Pace (2), Pratt (2), King, Kasper Grohs, Griffin, Williams, Hines. Two-base hits—MacFarland, Griffin, Grohs. Home runs—Ingram, King, Kasper. Stolen bases—Stegmaier, Williams, Adair. Struck out—By Eliot, 3; by Lipscomb, 2; by Stokes, 1. First base on balls—Off Summers, 2; off Stokes, 3; off Hines, 2; off Lipscomb, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Hines (Pace). Wild pitch—Hines. Passed balls—Griffin (2). Double play—William to Stegmaier.

Mile run—Won by Shetenhelm; Lewis, second; McManus, third. Time, 4 minutes 24.3 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Cutts; Smith, second; Davis, third. Time, 50.1 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Jack Dalton; Layne, second; Reaves, third. Time, 9.7 seconds (beating inter-academy mark of 9.8).

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Byars; George Dalton, second; Overbeck, third. Time, 15.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Brown; Scofield, second; Low, third. Time, 1 minute 57.5 seconds (beating inter-academy record of 1:57.8).

220-yard dash—Won by Jack Dalton; Layne, second; Joe Patterson, third. Time, 21.7 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Hubbard; Stuessi, second; Pfeffer, third. Time, 9 minutes 39.9 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Joe Patterson; Byars, second; Shrider, third. Time, 24.4 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Shuler, 44 feet 11½ inches; Lynch, 44 feet 9 inches, second; Blanchard, 43 feet 11¼ inches, third.

Discus—Won by Swiderski, 136 feet 1 inch; Lynch, 128 feet 8 inches, third; Shuler, 128 feet 4½ inches, third.

High jump—Won by Pinkerton, 5 feet 10 inches; Willis Klocko, Barry, Meyer, Byars, Preston, Cooper and Michall, tied for second, 5 feet 8 inches.

Javelin—Won by Shuler, 182 feet 1½ inches; A. D. Clark, 179 feet 11½ inches, second; Fike, 178 feet third.

Broad jump—Won by Layne, 22 feet 9 inches; Joe Patterson, 22 feet 7 inches, second; Buckland, 22 feet 2⅜ inches, third.

Pole vault—Won by Klocko, 13 feet 1 inch; Jackson, Anderson and Pinkerton, 12 feet 6 inches, tied for second (beating inter-academy record of 12 feet 6 inches).

Final score—Army, 64 2-3; Navy, 61 1-3.

Army Beats Navy At Lacrosse

Special Dispatch to The Post.

West Point, N. Y., May 30.—Army, displaying a powerful speedy attack and a stout defense, defeated Navy, 10 to 4, this afternoon in the annual lacrosse game between the two service academies. Navy was outclassed all the way, fast dodging and clever stick work marking the play of the West Pointers from the outset.

The game was played in a pretty setting in Michie Stadium before a crowd of 6,000 spectators and concluded the schedules of both teams. It was the ninth contest between the two schools and Army's second victory.

Army secured a big lead in the opening period, Scott dodging in for a close-up shot and goal in 1:49.

Thayer, Fromer Win Show Honors

Former's Horse Captures Fort Myer Jump Title.

Red Cloud, ridden by Maj. A. P. Thayer, easily captured the jump championship at the Army Relief Horse Show, held yesterday in the Fort Myer Memorial Bowl. More than 3,000 spectators witnessed the charity event.

Individual riding honors went to Maj. Gen. Leon Fromer, chief of Cavalry, who inspired several ovations through his spectacular performance on Jenwick. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. C. B. Lyman monopolized the hunter hack events.

The program consisted of events in 15 classes and attracted the outstanding horsemen and horsewomen of this section of the country.

Colony Theater Wins.

The Colony Theater nine rallied to defeat the Washington Indians by a score of 12 to 7 yesterday on the Colony diamond. Individual honors went to Stan, of the winners, with four hits in five trips to the plate.

Roommates Triumph at School Horse Show

Post Staff Photo.

Elaine Ott and Helen Chenery astride the mounts with which they won the class for school roommates at the Madeira School Horse Show yesterday. The show was held on the school grounds at Greenway, Va.

Boston Red Sox Divide Two With A's

Win Finale, 6-2, After 1st Is Lost, 6-4, Before 28,450 Fans.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, May 30.—The Athletics and Boston Red Sox divided a double-header before Shibe Park's record crowd of the season, 28,450 paid, today. The Mackmen won the first game, 6 to 4, and the Red Sox the second, 6 to 2.

Wally Moses' single, scoring Finney and Wrestler in the seventh inning, provided the margin of victory by which Herman Fink, rookie right-hander, defeated Wes Ferrell in the opening game. Puccinelli hit for the circuit with the bases empty in the second inning.

Jim Henry, Red Sox recruit, stopped the Macks with five hits in the nightcap, while his supporting cast cinched the decision with a three-run rally in the fourth. One of the Mack runs was tabbed on a homer by Bob Johnson in the sixth.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Melillo,2b.	3	0	2	4	Finney,1b..	4	1	11	0
Almada,lf.	3	1	3	0	W'rstler,2b	3	0	6	4
Cooke,rf..	4	2	2	0	Moses,cf...	4	1	2	0
Foxx,1b...	4	1	6	0	P'inello,rf..	3	2	2	0
McNair,ss.	3	2	2	1	Higgins,3b.	3	1	1	3
Werber,3b.	4	1	3	2	Johnson,lf.	3	1	1	0
Cramer,cf.	4	0	4	1	Ne'some,ss.	4	2	1	7
Berg,c....	3	1	2	1	Hayes,c....	2	0	3	0
*Miller....	1	0	0	0	Fink,p.....	4	0	0	0
Ferrell,p..	3	0	0	0					
Totals..32 8 24 9					Totals..30 8 27 14				

*Batted for Berg in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 1—4
Philadelphia ...... 0 1 3 0 0 0 2 0 x—6

Runs—Almada (2), McNair, Berg, Finney, Warstler, Moses, Puccinelli (2), Higgins. Runs batted in—Foxx, Cooke (2), Werber, Puccinelli, Newsome (2), Higgins, Moses (2). Two-base hits—Newsome, Almada, Cooke. Three-base hit—McNair. Home run—Puccinelli. Sacrifice—Puccinelli. Double plays—Higgins to Finney; Higgins, Warstler to Finney (2). Left on bases—Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Ferrell, 5; off Fink, 3. Struck out—By Ferrell, 2. Umpires—Owens, Johnston and Summers. Time of game—One hour and 49 minutes.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Melillo,2b..	4	0	2	5	Finney,1b..	4	1	10	0
Almada,cf.	5	1	2	0	W'rstler,2b.	2	0	1	4
Cooke,rf..	5	1	0	0	Moses,cf...	4	0	5	0
Foxx,1b...	2	1	11	1	P'cinelli,rf.	4	1	1	0
McNair,ss.	3	0	2	3	Higgins,3b.	3	0	4	3
Werber,lf.	3	2	2	0	Johnson,lf.	2	1	4	1
Kroner,3b.	4	1	1	1	Ne'some,ss.	3	0	0	4
Berg,c....	4	2	6	0	*Dean......	1	0	0	0
Henry,p...	4	1	1	1	Hayes,c....	1	0	2	0
					†Mailho....	1	0	0	0
					Moss,c.....	1	1	0	0
					Ross,p.....	3	1	0	0
					‡Peters....	1	0	0	0
Totals..34 9 27 11					Totals..30 5 27 12				

*Batted for Newsome in ninth inning.
†Batted for Hayes in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Ross in ninth inning.

Boston .... 1 0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0—6
Philadelphia ...... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Alamada, Foxx, McNair, Werber (2), Henry, Finney, Johnson. Error—Ross. Runs batted in—Cooke, Werber, Kroner (2), Alamada, Puccinelli, Johnson. Two-base hits—Puccinelli, Cooke, Ross. Three-base hit—Alamada. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base—Werber. Sacrifice—Warstler, Melillo. Double plays—McNair to Melillo to Foxx; Newsome to Warstler to Finney; Johnson to Higgins. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 4. First base on balls—Off Henry, 2; off Ross, 4. Struck out—By Henry, 5; by Ross, 1. Wild pitch—Ross. Umpires—Johnston, Summers and Owens. Time of game—One hour 46 minutes.

Post Association Weekday Standings

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Coffey Sales	5	1	.833
Heurich Brewers	4	1	.800
Old Milwaukee	3	2	.600
Miller Furniture	2	3	.400
Union Printers	1	4	.200
Swift & Co.	0	4	.000

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Center Market	4	1	.800
Chestnut Farms	3	2	.600
Peoples	3	3	.500
Washington Gas Co.	3	3	.500
Pepco	2	3	.400
Thompson's Dairy	2	3	.400
Gulf	0	3	.000

BANKERS LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
National Savings & Trust	7	1	.875
National Metropolitan	6	1	.852
American Securiyt	5	2	.710
Hamilton National	4	4	.500
Riggs National	2	5	.284
W. B. Hibbs	2	5	.284
City Bank	1	4	.200
Union Trust	0	5	.000

FEDERAL A LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Resettlement Green Belts	6	1	.857
Resettlement Federals	5	1	.834
Burau of Engraving	3	3	.500
G. A. O. P. O. D.	2	5	.286
Loans and Currency	0	6	.000

FEDERAL AA LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Government Printing Office	5	2	.710
Procurement	4	2	.667
Interstate Commerce	4	3	.571
Federal Comm. Commission	4	4	.500
A. G. O. War	1	5	.167

COLORED DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Public Works	2	1	1.000
Bureau of Engraving	1	0	1.000
Agriculture	1	0	1.000
Navy Yard	1	1	.500
National Museum	1	1	.500
Government Printing Office	0	1	.000
Treasury	0	1	.000
Resettlement	0	2	.000

Cardinals, Reds Split Two Games

St. Louis, May 30 (AP).—Two home runs by Jim Collins and one each by Joe Medwick and Stuart Martin enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to come back with a 7-to-4 victory over Cincinnati in the nightcap after losing the first game of the Decoration Day double-header today, 11 to 1, before 25,000 fans.

First Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Myers,ss...	2	1	3	5	Moore,cf...	4	0	3	0
The'now,ss	2	0	1	3	S.Martin,2b	4	1	3	4
Chap'an,rf	5	3	0	0	J.Martin,rf	4	0	1	0
Sc'ella,1b.	5	2	13	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	2	1
Riggs,3b..	5	1	1	1	Collins,1b..	4	2	8	1
Ca'pbell,c.	4	2	3	1	D'ocher,ss.	3	0	5	2
G'dman,lf.	5	3	0	0	Vergez,3b..	3	1	3	3
Byrd,rf...	4	2	2	0	Og'owski,s.	3	0	2	1
K'ouris,2b.	4	1	3	6	P.Dean,p...	2	1	0	0
H'worth,p.	4	3	1	0	Hallahan,p	0	0	0	1
					Ryba,p....	0	0	0	0
					*Fullis....	1	0	0	0
Totals..40 18 27 17					Totals..32 6 27 13				

*Batted for Hallahan in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 0 1 0 0 0 5 2 1 1—10
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1

Runs—Chapman (2), Scarsella, Riggs, Campbell (2), Goodman, Kampouris, Hollingsworth (2), S. Martin. Errors—Myers, S. Martin, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Medwick, Goodman, Scarsella (5), Campbell, Byrd (2), Riggs. Two-base hits—Medwick, Vergez, Campbell, Scarsella. Three-base hits—Scarsella, Chapman. Home run—Goodman. Stolen base—S. Martin. Sacrifice—Myers. Double plays—Myers to Kampouris, Myers to Kampouris to Scarsella, Durocher to S. Martin to Collins (2), Collins to Durocher. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Hallahan, 1. Struck out—By Hollingsworth, 3; by P. Dean, 1; by Hallahan, 1. Hits—Off P. Dean, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Ryba, 3 in 1 inning; off Hallahan, 7 in 2 2-3 innings. Passed ball Ogrodowski. Losing pitcher—P. Dean. Umpires—Barr, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes.

Second Game.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Chapm'n,lf	3	1	1	0	Moore,cf..	4	0	4	0
G'dman,rf.	4	1	2	0	S.Martin,2b	4	3	2	5
Sc'ella,1b..	3	0	9	0	J.Martin,rf	4	3	1	0
L'mbardi,c	4	1	6	1	Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
Riggs,2b..	4	1	0	1	Collins,1b..	4	3	6	2
Byrd,cf....	2	0	1	0	D'ocher,ss.	4	1	3	3
The'now,ss	4	0	2	5	Gelbert,ss..	0	0	0	0
K'ouris,2b.	3	1	3	6	Vergez,3b..	4	0	1	1
D'ringer,p.	3	0	0	1	Davis,c....	3	1	4	0
*Herman..	1	1	0	0	Og'owski,c.	1	0	4	0
†Campbell	1	0	0	0	Winford,p.	3	0	1	0
‡Cuyler..	1	0	0	0	§King.....	0	0	0	0
Totals..33 6 24 14					Totals..35 12 27 11				

*Batted for Byrd in ninth.
†Batted for Kampouris in ninth.
‡Batted for Derringer in ninth.
§Ran for Davis in seventh.

Cincinnati .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
St. Louis .... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 x—7

Runs—Goodman (2), Riggs, Herman, S. Martin (2), J. Martin, Medwick (2), Collins (2). Errors—Vergez, Winford. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Medwick (3), Collins (3), Herman (2), S. Martin. Two-base hits—J. Martin (2), Riggs. Three-base hit—J. Martin. Home runs—Medwick, Collins (2), S. Martin, Herman. Stolen bases—S. Martin (2). Double plays—S. Martin to Durocher to Collins, Durocher to S. Martin to Collins, Kampouris to Thevenow to Scarsella. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Winford, 2. Struck out—By Derringer, 4; by Winford, 7. Wild pitch—Derringer. Umpires—Goetz, Reardon and Barr. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Mary Poppe Puts G. W. in Net Lead

Two Victories Give Team District Women's Lead.

Team Standings.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
George Washington	3	1	.750
Bureau of Standards	4	2	.667
Nationals	3	2	.600
Army-Navy	3	3	.500
Chevy Chase	1	1	.500
Racqueters	1	1	.500
Mount Pleasant	2	3	.400
Rock Creek	2	3	.400
Wardman	2	5	.286

Mary Poppe chalked up two victories to place her George Washington teammates in first place of the District Women's Tennis League after the first week's competition. Second place is held by Bureau of Standards, while the Nationals and Army-Navy are running third and fourth, respectively.

Results of last week's matches follow:

Dorothy Towns (R. C.) defeated Bea Eynon (W.), 6—3, 6—3; Mary Maurine (W.) defeated Esther Wy (R. C.), 6—3, 6—1; Doris Rothwell (R.) defeated Margaret Jones (N.), 6—2, 6—0; Virginia Athey (M. P.) defeated Margaret Butler (G. W.), 4—6, 6—4, 8—6; Elinor Carroll (M. P.) defeated Antoinette Fletcher (N.), 6—3, 6—1; Mary Louise Braselton (N.) defeated Elizabeth Chickering (R.), 3—6, 6—2, 6—4; Ethel Shamer (A. N.) defeated Wilma Dinowitzer (W.), 6—0, 6—4; Gladys Schellin (B. S.) defeated Ansley Spalding (A. N.), 6—2, 6—2; Kathleen Klotz (B. S.) defeated Margaret Wallace (A. N.), 6—1, 6—1; Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Marie Stevens (M. P.), 9—7, 6—4; Florence Meier (N.) defeated Marie Stevens (M. P.), 4—6, 6—3, 6—3; Audre Scholl (A. N.) defeated Hester Brooks (W.), 6—3, 6—3; Betsy Rowan (A. N.) defeated Cecyl Raver (B. S.), 6—4, 6—2; Charlotte Decker (B. S.) defeated Margaret Penn (A. N.), 6—4, 6—1; Mary Poppe (G. W.) defeated Florence Joyce (R. C.), 6—3, 7—5; Mrs. Wyeth (C. C.) defeated Dorothy Kinsbury (B. S.), 6—3, 6—3; Mattie Pinette (B. S.) defeated Eleanor Voith (C. C.), 6—3, 7—5; Annette Matthew (G. W.) defeated Hattie Myerhof (W.), 6—4, 6—2; Hattie Myerhof (W.) defeated Enid Mitchell (R. C.), 6—4, 7—5; Louise Chinn (R. C.) defeated Betty Bullion (W.), 6—2, 6—0; Mary Louise Braselton (N.) defeated Mary Van de Veer (M. P.), 6—3, 6—2.

Park Lane Tigers Take 7th

The Park Lane Tigers chalked up their seventh straight victory of the season yesterday on the West Ellipse, defeating the Versus A. C. by a score of 13 to 6. Homey Inscoe pitched for the winners.

Anne Babcock Wins School Show Title

Helen Chenery Also Takes Honors in Madeira Horse Show.

Winning the seat and hands event, initial bit of competition on the program, in expert fashion, and teaming with Margaret Chenery to win fourth prize in the pair class, Anne Babcock yesterday won the laurels of best rider in the club at the annual horse show of the Madeira School Riding Club, staged at Greenway, Va.

Sharing honors with Miss Babcock was Helen Chenery, who gave a masterful exhibition of horsemanship to win the title of best rider in the nonmember class. Complete results:

Seat and hands—Won by Anne Babcock; second, Elaine Ott; third, Helen Chenery. Open pair class—Won by Janet Grosset and Betty Rowe; second, Peggy and Ruth Melvilles; third, Helen Harris and Jane Rubicam. Best riding non-member of club—Won by Helen Chenery; second, Elaine Ott; third, Janet Grosset; fourth, Annie Emerson. Intermediate class—Won by Jean Gauel; second, Betty Prichard; third, Nancy Weller; fourth, Ruth Meyer. Touch and out—Won by Ruth Welirlle; second, Margaret Chenery. Beginner's class—Won by Mimi Manning; second, Peggy Thomas; third, Mary Lee Galbraith; Fourth, Martha Urghart. Roommate class—Won by Elaine Ott and Helen Chenery; second, Margaret Chenery and Carol Carpenter; third, Annie Emerson and Ann Philips; fourth, Margery Shuman and Barbara Clause. Best rider in club—Won by Anne Babcock; second, Margaret Cheney; third, Jane Rubicam; fourth, Peggy Melville.

Phils Take Two Games From Bees, 5-4 and 9-6

Boston, May 30 (AP).—The Phillies took both ends of a double-header from the Boston Bees today before a holiday crowd of 24,430. The visitors took the opener, 5-4, in ten innings and then belted three Boston pitchers for a 9-6 triumph in the second.

First Game.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,cf	5	0	6	0	Ur'anski,ss.	4	1	6	5
J.Moore,lf	5	0	1	0	E.Moore,rf.	5	3	2	0
Klein,rf...	5	1	2	0	Berger,cf...	5	1	3	0
Camilli,1b.	4	2	10	0	Jordan,1b..	5	1	6	2
W'itney,3b	4	2	0	4	C'inello,2b.	5	0	3	3
Grace,c...	4	1	2	0	Lee,lf.....	5	1	2	0
†Walter...	0	0	0	0	C'arart,3b..	3	1	3	1
Wilson,c...	0	0	2	0	Lopez,c....	4	2	4	3
Norris,ss..	4	3	2	5	Lanning,p..	4	0	1	1
Gomez,2b.	2	0	4	2	Cantwell,p.	0	0	0	0
*Sulik....	1	0	0	0					
Sherein,2b.	1	0	0	1					
Jorgens,p..	1	0	0	0					
Kelleher,p.	1	0	0	1					
‡Kowalik..	1	0	0	0					
Passeau,p.	1	1	1	2					
Totals..37 10 30 15					Totals..40 10 30 15				

*Batted for Gomes in seventh inning.
†Batted for Kelleher in eigth inning.
‡Ran for Grace in ninth inning.

Philadelphia ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1—5
Boston .... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—Chiozza, Klien, Cameill, Whitney, Grace, Urbanski (2), E. Moore, Berger. Errors—Whitney, Gomez. Runs batted in—Norris (4), Camilli, Berger, E. Moore (2). Three-base hit—Norris. Home runs—E. Moore, Berger. Double plays—Norris to Gomez to Camilli; Cuccinello to Urbanski to Jordan (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Jorgens, 1; off Kelleher, 1; off Lanning 2. Hits—Off Jorgens, 7 in 3 innings (nonth out in 4th); off Kelleher, 3 in 4 innings; off Passeau, 0 in 3 innings; off Lanning, 9 in 9 innings (none out in tenth); off Cantwell, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Passeau. Losing pitcher—Lanning. Umpires—Magerkurth, Quigley and Moran. Time of game—Two hours and 3 minutes.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Chiozza,cf.	6	2	2	0	Ur'anski,ss.	5	1	0	1
J.Moore,lf.	3	2	2	0	E.Moore,rf.	5	3	2	0
Klein,rf...	5	2	3	0	Berger,cf..	4	0	2	0
Camilli,1b.	5	3	11	0	Jordan,1b..	4	0	12	1
W'itney,3b.	3	2	0	3	C'inello,2b.	4	0	2	5
Wilson,c..	5	1	2	1	Lee,lf......	4	1	2	0
Norris,ss..	4	1	3	5	C'arart,3b..	3	1	1	2
Gomez,2b.	3	1	4	3	Lopez,c....	3	1	4	0
Bowman,p.	3	0	0	2	Lewis,c....	1	1	1	1
					Chaplin,p..	0	0	0	0
					Reis,p.....	2	0	1	4
					*Thompson	1	1	0	0
					Cantwell,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Haslin....	1	0	0	0
Totals..37 14 27 14					Totals..37 9 27 15				

*Batted for Reis in seventh.
†Batted for Cantwell in ninth.

Philadelphia ...... 3 0 0 0 1 3 2 0 0—9
Boston .... 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 2—6

Runs—Chiozza, J. Moore (2), Klein (2), Camilli, Norris, Gomez, Bowman, Urbanski, E. Moore, Coscarart (2), Lewis, Thompson. Errors—Camilli, Berger. Runs batted in—J. Moore (3), Camilli (3), Klein (2), Wilson, E. Moore (3), Urbanski, Berger, Lopez. Two-base hits—J. Moore, Whitney, Wilson, E. Moore. Three-base hits—Klein, Camilli, E. Moore, Lopez. Sacrifices—J. Moore, Gomez, Bowman. Double plays—Norris to Camilli, Bowman to Gomez to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Bowman, 2; off Reis, 4; off Cantwell, 2. Struck out—By Bowman, 1; by Reis, 3. Hits—Off Chaplin, 4 in 1-3 inning; off Reis, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Cantwell, none in 2 innings. Wild ptches—Bowman, Chaplin, Reis. Losing pitcher—Chaplin. Umpires—Quigley, Moran and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

Spring is here and the puppy season is in full swing. In almost every neighborhood there are litters of puppies of one kind or another. Some the result of careful breeding, the offsprings of carefully selected parents; others that are purebreds, but bred to sell at a price; there are entirely too many where the immediate paternal ancestor is quite unknown.

Thousands of local people will buy puppies within the next few weeks. Those wiser than others will invest in a really good puppy, bred by a reputable breeder from dogs of proven blood lines and reared with the utmost care to insure the best possible start in life. These puppies will probably live to maturity and be a constant joy and pride to their owners for a number of years. Those bred in a puppy factory and sold for just a few dollars may or may not be animals to be proud of, if and when they mature.

Those of unknown ancestry, crossbreeds or mongrels, just as cute and lovable as other puppies, may develop into anything—who knows—hundreds of them will be taken into homes, only to be neglected and ignored when they have grown to be funny-looking mutts; and perhaps abandoned, should the family change its residence.

Don't Take Mongrel Gifts.

When someone gives you or attempts to make you a present of a mongrel puppy, he is not doing you a favor. He is merely attempting to dispose of something he does not want. Something he had not counted on and must get rid of as soon as possible.

When a pet bitch presents her owner with a litter of unwelcome puppies, the first thought is what in the world is to be done with them. Of course, they cannot be destroyed; that is too cruel. They must be given to someone, so the family immediately starts looking for likely prospects. All puppies are cute and are the best of selesmen, so it isn't long before homes are found for them, and the family breathes a sigh of relief and everybody swears that Fi Fi, Lady, Nellie or whatever her name is, is to be watched more closely next time.

What about the people who took these dogs into their homes? They have a nice roly-poly puppy for a time, but after a few months they suddenly realize that he is an awfully funny looking thing. The children are quite tired of him and he is just a nuisance; he may be a bum that won't stay home, he may be temperamental or even vicious. He may have inherited anything from some unknown stray dog.

The ultimate result in a great many of these cases is that the dog is allowed to roam at will. Why not? He has no value, or the family moves and leaves the dog to shift for himself. In either case, we have another contribution to the greatest of all dog problems—the stray.

Destroy Them Mercifully?

Wouldn't it be better for all concerned to mercifully put these little things to sleep when they are very young and thus eliminate the possibility of them becoming unwanted and homeless later on? A good home can seldom be assured a mongrel dog, and if in later life he is to be turned out, to suffer from hunger and the elements, it is a kindness to destroy him before his eyes are open, before he even knows he is alive.

When figures prove that 90 per cent of all stray dogs are mongrels and that a great majority of people bitten by dogs are bitten by mongrels, the subject deserves some attention. Why allow them to mature and produce more mongrels? The mongrel has his place, true, but it is mighty small and should be confined to those homes where the financial condition is such that owning a dog at all is a luxury and the smallest amount is not available to purchase a puppy. There the mongrel comes into his own and in these homes he is usually loved and well cared for as long as he lives. It is the person who can well afford to buy a good dog who is finally ashamed of his free puppy and looses or abandons him.

There are some homes where a mongrel dog is a real member of the family, a playmate companion and pet, and loved as much as would be the finest of purebreds, and there are those mongrels that show remarkable intelligence and loyalty, that will guard their masters and their masters' homes as well as any purebred and may be trained as well and sometimes better than their blue-blood brothers. These homes and these dogs, however, are in the sad minority.

Remember, when you take a mongrel puppy that you are doing the donor a favor by removing something he is very anxious to dispose of, but, remember, too, the old adage, "Don't look a gift horse in the mouth," and don't holler if you find you are stung with the puppy that cost you nothing.

The Boston Terrier Club of Maryland is holding its specialty show at the Talbot County Kennel Club show at Easton June 7. There undoubtedly will be a large entry of Bostons, including many from the District. R. C. Birney, of Aspin Hill Kennels, president of the Boston Club, is taking ten or twelve, and Roy Rauth, of Dee Cee Kennels, is taking a few. We wouldn't be surprised to see Mrs. Fuss, of Lady Astor, there with some of hers.

Fred Sherry, who breeds Irish terriers over in Old Virginia, has been elected president of the Old Dominion Dog Club at Alexandria. This is the organization that held a show in the George Mason Hotel recently. It was their first one and a howling success. Sherry informs us that they will hold a puppy match in June, the exact date and place to be announced later. Congratulations, Fred; you seem to have a live wire organization over there.

We were wondering what happened to our friend Joe Honsick. He was very much in evidence prior to the show, but we can't find anyone who has seen him since.

Mrs. Grooves, of Jonedith Kennels, the place that keeps the stork busy bringing dachshunds, want to know what we mean when we say Dr. Cornet's Dach is the only local champion of that breed. She says she considers herself and her dogs as local. So do we, Mrs. Grooves, and we are sorry and will be more careful, we hope.

Don't forget the Show at Bruff's Island next Sunday. If you have nothing to show, go down and see it anyway. It's a nice drive, a beautiful spot, and you will enjoy the day thoroughly. We did last year, and hope to again. Here's the ferry schedule:

Leave Annapolis.	Leave Matapeake
7:25 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 noon.	12:00 noon.
1:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.

(Eastern standard time.)

Dog Values Increase.

The value of pure-bred dogs in the United States has been increased by $1,480,000 since the beginning of 1936, according to an estimate released yesterday at the headquarters of the American Kennel Club, governing body of registered dog activities in America. This figure is reached by placing a minimum valuation of $50 each on the 29,600 specimens recorded by the A. K. C. up to April 30. In the same period of 1935 there were 23,550 registered.

Cocker spaniels are now widening their lead over Bostons. During April there were 948 cockers registered against 704 in the same month of 1935, while Bostons had 919 in April this year, against 959 in the corresponding month last year. Cockers are in first place for the third straight month this year, and now have a total of 3,956, against a total of 3,868 Bostons.

These figures are in striking contrast to 1935, when the Bostons led at the end of four months, 3,757 to 2,694. Apparently the American dog-loving public is in process of selecting a new national dog.

The great popularity of these two breeds has not had any ill effect on registrations of the other breeds, for there are 15 varieties that have monthly registrations of more than 100 specimens each. In third place are Scottish terriers, with 690. They are followed by fox terriers (wire and smooth combined) with 643; Pekingese, with 351; beagles, with 335; chow chows, with 301; English springer spaniels, with 272; Pomeranians, with 202; greyhounds, with 191; bulldogs, with 179; dachshunds (smooth, wire and long hair), with 152; collies, with 147; Great Danes, with 117, and Doberman pinschers, with 110. The nearest to these leaders are Irish setters with 96; English setters, with 95; Airedale terriers, with 83; German shepherds, with 78, and Irish terriers with 66.

Queries.

Q. In your column last week you mentioned the faking of dogs in dog shows; that you believed some dogs were made to appear what they were not, and that you thought there was too much of this sort of thing. I have been to several shows and have never seen anything that would lead me to believe the dogs were faked in any way. Do you make this statement as fact or merely your opinion? A. I do not remember that I said I believe there was faking in dog shows. I know dogs are faked and doctored in many ways to hide faults, etc., and I know there is entirely too much of this for the good of the fancy in general. Is this plain enough.

Q. I have a —— terrier 2 years old that is continually causing trouble by nipping passersby on the street. He will rush at people who are passing the house and nip their legs, never hard to enough break the skin but hard enough to leave his teeth marks. I have tried punishing him but to no avail. Can you suggest some means of breaking him of this? A. There is only one way to break a dog of this vicious habit, and that is severe punishment. A whip in the hands of the average dog owner is not to be desired, but this case calls for just that. A light whip applied vigorously to any and all spots should help. This particular breed of terrier is extremely hardheaded and stubborn, and it may be that you cannot break him, in which case I would most certainly confine him in a pen or dispose of him before he causes serious trouble.

Q. We have decided, largely through reading your column, to buy a dog for our young son, 3 years old. We have visited a number of kennels and are considering seriously the purchase of a collie. Would you advise this breed for a child's companion?

A. Emphatically yes.

Q. I have been thinking of getting a dog for some time, and after reading your column have decided to pay a little more and get a better dog. I have selected a cocker spaniel, priced at 50. The breeder assures me that he will send me the necessary papers for registrations within 30 days. Is this customary?

Q. No; if you are paying $50 for a cocker, you should get a good specimen—and all the necessary papers, breeders' certificate and signed application for registration when you pay your money.

Q. I have a smooth fox terrier, 9 months old, that has never had his tail cropped. He is a typy dog except for this. Do you think he is too old to have it done now?

A. If the tail is cut at this advanced age you may expect a long period of healing. I would advise that he be allowed to keep his tail, but you might consult your vet.

Now is the time for you bird hunters to think about that bird dog for next fall. The usual procedure usually consists of making up one's mind during the hunting season definitely to have a good dog for the next year and then forgetting about it until the following season.

The proper time to buy a dog for this type of work is right now. A 4 or 5-month-old puppy, or even one younger purchased now and worked with during the summer, should be ready by the time the season opens.

We are fortunate, too, that there are so many good setters, pointers and other sporting breeds available within 5 or 10 miles of the District. If you want a good dog next fall you had better think about getting one now or when the season opens you will again be wishing you had.

Cocker Spaniel Has Many Talents

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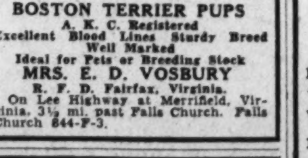

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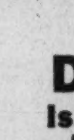

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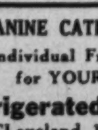
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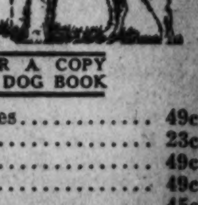
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Indians Beat White Sox Twice

22,000 See Tribe Win, 4-3, 11-3

Trosky Gets 2 Home Runs; Averill, Radcliff Also Hit for Circuit.

Cleveland, May 30 (AP).—Cleveland swamped the Chicago White Sox, 11 to 3, today to win both games of a double-header witnessed by a holiday crowd of 22,000 persons. The Tribe took the first game, 4 to 3. Trosky hit a home run in each game and Averill and Radcliff contributed circuit blows in the second contest.

First Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf.	5	1	2	1	Galatzer,rf	4	2	2	1
Kr'vich,cf.	4	2	1	0	Kn'ocker,ss	2	0	1	2
Haas,rf....	4	2	2	0	Hale,3b....	4	2	1	6
Bonura,1b.	4	2	10	0	Averill,cf..	4	0	3	0
Dykes,3b..	3	0	0	3	Trosky,1b..	4	2	13	1
Piet,2b....	2	1	6	3	Sullivan,c.	4	2	2	1
M'rissey,ss	4	0	1	4	Vosmik,lf..	4	2	2	0
Grube,c...	3	0	2	1	Hughes,2b.	3	0	3	3
W'head,p.	3	1	0	4	Brown,p...	2	0	0	2
*Hayes...	1	0	0	0					
Totals..33	9	24	16		Totals..31	10	27	16	

*Batted for Whitehead in ninth.

Chicago ....0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3
Cleveland ....0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 x—4

Runs—Piet, Morrissey, Whitehead, Hale, Galatzer, Trosky (2). Errors—Morrissey, Knickerbocker. Runs batted in—Trosky (2), Vosmik, Hale, Radcliff (2), Bonura. Two-base hits—Trosky, Radcliff. Home run—Trosky. Sacrifices—Dykes, Brown, Grube, Knickerbocker. Double plays—Brown to Knickerbocker to Trosky, Galatzer to Sullivan. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Brown, 5; off Whitehead, 2. Struck out—By Brown, 1; by Whitehead, 2. Umpires—Geisel, Hubbard and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours.

Second Game.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf.	4	1	2	0	Galatzer,rf.	5	1	1	0
Kr'vich,cf.	3	1	7	0	Kn'ocker,ss	5	1	2	1
Haas,rf....	4	0	1	0	Hale,3b....	4	1	2	2
Bonura,1b.	4	0	8	0	Averill,cf..	5	1	2	0
Dykes,3b..	4	0	1	0	Trosky,1b..	3	2	9	1
Piet,2b....	2	0	0	0	Vosmik,lf..	4	2	3	1
Hayes,2b..	2	2	1	2	Pytlak,c...	4	1	3	0
Sewell,c...	3	2	2	0	Hughes,2b.	4	3	4	3
Shea,c....	1	0	0	0	B'holder,p.	4	1	2	0
M'rissey,ss	4	0	2	4					
Cain,p....	2	0	0	1	Totals..38	14	27	9	
Evans,p...	1	0	0	1					
Totals..34	6	24	8						

Chicago ....0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—3
Cleveland ....0 0 0 5 2 4 0 0 x—11

Runs—Radcliffe, Piet, Hayes, Galatzer, Hale (2), Averill, Trosky (2), Vosmik, Pytlak (3), Hughes. Errors—Knickerbocker, Hale, Hughes. Runs batted in—Hughes (5), Vosmik (2), Blaeholder (2), Averill, Trosky, Radcliff, Sewell, Morrissey. Two-base hits—Hayes, Kreevich. Home runs—Averill, Trosky, Radcliff. Stolen base—Knickerbocker. Double play—Hale to Hughes to Trosky. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Blaeholder, 1; off Cain, 2; off Evans, 3. Struck out—By Blaeholder, 3; by Cain, 1. Hits—Off Cain, 10 in 4 2-3 innings; off Evans, 4 in 3 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Evans. Losing pitcher—Cain. Umpires—Hubbard, Dineen and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

43,332 Watch Pirates Set Back Cubs Twice

Chicago, May 30 (AP).—Late-inning rallies gave Pittsburgh both ends of their holiday double bill with the Chicago Cubs before 43,332 fans today, the Bucs taking the second game, 11 to 7, mainly through a five-run burst in the eighth after winning the opener, 7 to 5, on Brubaker's ninth-inning double, which drove in two runs.

First Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf..	5	3	5	0	Hack,3b...	5	0	0	3
L.Waner,cf	3	0	2	0	Herman,2b	5	4	4	3
La'getto,2b	3	1	2	2	Galan,cf....	5	1	2	1
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	2	2	O'Dea,c....	3	2	4	1
Suhr,1b...	3	2	8	2	Demaree,rf	3	0	3	0
Br'aker,3b.	5	1	2	0	Allen,lf....	4	1	2	0
Hafey,rf...	5	1	0	0	Grimm,1b..	4	0	9	1
Padden,c...	4	0	5	1	Jurges,ss...	4	2	2	3
Lucas,p...	2	1	1	5	Lee,p....	1	0	1	0
Swift,p....	1	0	0	0	French,p...	0	0	0	0
					Root,p....	0	0	0	1
Totals..35	10	27	12		*Gill.....	1	0	0	0
					Totals..35	10	27	13	

*Batted for Root in ninth.

Pittsburgh ....0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 2—7
Chicago ....1 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0—5

Runs—Jensen, L. Waner, Lavagetto, Vaughan, Hafey, Padden, Lucas; Hack, Herman, Jurges (2), Root. Errors—Brubaker, Jurges. Runs batted in—Jensen, Lavagetto, Vaughan, Suhr, Brubaker (2), Lucas, W. Herman (2), Galan (2), O'Dea. Two-base hits—Jensen, Lavagetto, Brubaker, W. Herman, O'Dea. Sacrifice—Lee. Double plays—Suhr to Vaughan; Lucas to Padden to Suhr; Jurges to Herman to Grimm; Herman to Grimm. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Lucas, 2; off Swift, 1; off Lee, 5; off French, 2; off Root, 1. Struck out—By Lucas, 2; by Swift, 1; by Lee, 2; by Root, 2. Hits—Off Lucas, 7 in 6 innings (one out in seventh); off Swift, 3 in 3 innings; off Lee, 6 in 6 2-3 innings; off French, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to two men in seventh); off Root, 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Swift. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Pfirman, Stewart and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 24 minutes.

Second Game.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Jensen,lf..	5	2	2	0	Hack,3b...	5	1	0	1
Schulte,cf.	5	3	1	0	W.He'an,2b	4	3	2	4
La'getto,2b	5	0	4	5	Galan,cf...	3	1	5	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	3	4	Hartnett,c.	3	0	5	0
Suhr,1b...	2	0	11	1	Demaree,rf	4	0	0	0
Br'aker,3b.	5	1	0	2	Allen,lf...	4	0	2	0
Hafey,rf...	5	2	3	0	Grimm,1b.	4	2	11	1
Todd,c....	5	3	3	0	Jurges,ss...	3	1	1	4
Birkofer,p.	1	1	0	0	Henshaw,p.	0	0	0	0
Tising,p...	1	0	0	3	Bryant,p...	2	2	0	1
*Lucas....	1	0	0	0	Warneke,p.	0	0	1	1
Brown,p...	0	0	0	1	‡Gill......	1	0	0	0
†L.Waner.	1	1	0	0					
Bush,p....	1	0	0	0	Totals..33	10	27	12	
Totals..41	14	27	16						

*Batted for Tising in seventh inning.
†Batted for Brown in eighth inning.
‡Batted for Warneke in ninth inning.

Pittsburgh ....0 4 0 0 0 0 0 5 2—11
Chicago ....2 2 0 2 0 1 0 0 0—7

Runs—Vaughan (2), Suhr (2), Brubaker (2), Hafey (2), Todd (2), L. Waner, W. Herman, Galan, Grimm (3), Jurges (2). Errors—Schulte, Tising (2), Hack. Runs batted in—Jensen (2), Schulte (2), Brubaker, Hafey (3), Todd (3), Hack (3), Galan (2), Bryant (2). Two-base hits—Schulte, Hafey (2), Hack, Jurges. Home runs—Todd, Galan. Sacrifices—Jurges, Bryant. Double plays—Lavagetto to Suhr (2); Lavagetto to Suhr to Vaughan; Brown to Vaughan to Suhr; Hack to Herman to Grimm. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Birkofer, 1; off Tising, 1; off Henshaw, 2; off Bryant, 2. Struck out—By Tising, 2; by Bryant, 4. Hits—Off Birkofer, 5 in 1 1-3 innings; off Tising, 4 in 4 2-3 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning; off Bush, none in 2 innings; off Henshaw, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Bryant, 5 in 5 1-3 innings (none out in eighth); off Warneke, 5 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Brown. Losing pitcher—Bryant. Umpires—Stewart, Pinelli and Pfirman. Time of game—Two hours and 6 minutes.

New York Cubans Play Elite Giants Twice Today

Marty Dihigo and his New York Cubans will clash at 2 o'clock this afternoon, in Griffith Stadium, with the Washington Elite Giants, in a double bill. Members of the staff of the Cuban Embassy will witness the game and participate in the incidental ceremonies. Also participating will be Leroy Haynes, contender for heavyweight honors.

The Cubans claim that Dihigo, pitching manager, has the greatest throwing arm in baseball. "Showboat" Thomas will be at first, Radcliffe at second, and Chet Brewer, former member of the Washington Pilots, will do the hurling. Bill Byrd and Griffith will do the hurling for the Elites.

And Now I Lay Me Down to Steal—but in Vain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Lou Gehrig, Yankee first baseman, is caught in the act as he attempts to steal second base in the first game of yesterday's twin-bill which the Nats lost to New York. Buddy Myer is making the put-out, while Red Kress hovers in the background, ready to lend a helping hand if anything goes amiss.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
New York	40	1442	291	445	98	29	46	21	270	.309
WASHINGTON	41	1434	228	417	77	27	16	28	204	.291
Chicago	37	1306	207	378	76	10	22	15	198	.289
Boston	41	1402	230	392	74	18	24	14	205	.280
Detroit	41	1443	223	395	81	16	21	14	202	.274
Cleveland	38	1357	207	370	79	22	29	15	188	.273
St. Louis	39	1371	186	370	73	23	14	8	175	.270
Philadelphia	37	1272	157	315	47	19	14	8	142	.248

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	40	155	50	55	8	4	6	1	25	.355
Greenberg, Detroit	12	46	10	16	6	2	1	1	15	.348
Bonura, Chicago	32	127	19	42	8	1	4	0	28	.331
Trosky, Cleveland	38	156	30	48	9	1	10	2	40	.308
Foxx, Boston	41	144	35	44	7	1	13	2	39	.306
Burns, Detroit	36	116	13	34	6	0	2	0	16	.293
Finney, Phila.	35	149	22	43	6	2	1	2	9	.289
KUHEL, WASH.	41	148	24	41	7	3	4	0	31	.277
Bottomley, St. Louis	38	143	21	37	10	5	1	0	22	.259

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	41	177	42	63	17	5	1	1	24	.356
Lazzeri, New York	40	144	25	42	8	1	8	4	38	.292
Piet, Chicago	37	136	27	38	9	1	6	7	23	.279
Carey, St. Louis	39	153	20	41	9	2	0	2	13	.268
MYER, WASH.	33	116	22	30	4	1	0	7	11	.259
Warstler, Phila.	37	132	13	33	2	4	0	0	13	.250
Melillo, Boston	39	127	17	28	8	2	0	0	17	.220
Hughes, Cleveland	38	153	22	30	9	2	0	3	10	.196

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
LEWIS, WASH.	36	159	25	61	7	6	2	1	18	.384
Werber, Boston	40	148	38	47	3	4	2	8	22	.318
Dykes, Chicago	32	109	20	34	7	1	3	0	14	.312
Hale, Cleveland	36	148	32	45	13	3	3	3	18	.304
Clift, St. Louis	38	155	31	47	11	7	3	2	15	.303
Owen, Detroit	41	154	20	45	5	1	4	3	28	.292
Rolfe, New York	40	179	36	52	14	3	2	1	17	.291
Peters, Phila.	19	47	6	12	0	2	2	1	10	.255
Higgins, Phila.	29	109	15	27	4	2	1	0	12	.248
ESTALELLA, WASH.	[illegible]	9	2	2	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	.222
BLUEGE, WASH.	6	18	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	.111

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Appling, Chicago	36	139	32	50	8	2	2	1	31	.360
Crosetti, New York	40	157	33	54	11	1	5	7	25	.344
KRESS, WASH.	21	69	13	22	5	0	2	2	10	.319
McNair, Boston	41	160	25	47	11	1	2	0	22	.294
Lary, St. Louis	39	160	24	46	7	1	1	2	15	.288
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	38	168	16	45	12	1	1	2	13	.268
Newsome, Phila.	36	135	11	31	3	1	0	3	12	.230
Rogell, Detroit	36	150	12	29	3	2	0	2	11	.193

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Radcliff, Chicago	23	84	12	32	3	1	1	0	15	.381
DiMaggio, New York	23	112	28	42	12	3	4	2	27	.375
Averill, Cleveland	36	141	27	50	8	4	5	0	29	.355
Puccinelli, Phila.	37	135	22	46	11	2	4	0	28	.331
Bell, St. Louis	39	151	19	50	10	2	0	2	25	.331
Hoag, New York	20	73	9	24	5	2	2	0	19	.329
Coleman, St. Louis	27	46	4	15	1	2	1	0	10	.326
Moses, Phila.	37	148	30	48	10	2	4	1	20	.324
Pepper, St. Louis	23	34	3	11	1	0	1	0	6	.324
Cooke, Boston	33	104	21	33	7	2	2	1	16	.317
STONE, WASH.	26	84	20	26	5	4	3	1	18	.310
G. Walker, Detroit	27	91	17	28	6	2	2	1	12	.308
Goslin, Detroit	41	163	36	50	7	1	7	3	39	.307
POWELL, WASH.	41	161	31	49	9	4	1	8	27	.304
Manush, Boston	37	152	21	46	11	3	0	1	24	.303
Haas, Chicago	37	155	25	47	12	1	0	1	17	.303
R. Johnson, New York	19	64	11	19	4	0	1	1	5	.297
Chapman, New York	23	85	14	25	11	2	1	1	15	.294
Selkirk, New York	39	143	32	42	9	3	5	3	35	.294
Walker, Chicago	22	81	14	24	2	2	1	2	16	.293
REYNOLDS, WASH.	31	113	11	33	7	0	1	4	17	.292
TRAVIS, WASH.	38	152	23	44	12	2	1	1	28	.289
HILL, WASH.	28	101	17	29	7	2	0	2	11	.287
MILES, WASH.	12	39	6	11	1	1	0	0	3	.282
Simmons, Detroit	38	169	22	46	8	1	3	1	29	.272
Almada, Boston	24	71	9	19	2	0	0	0	6	.268
Solters, St. Louis	36	133	21	35	8	2	4	1	32	.263
Gleeson, Cleveland	24	86	17	22	6	1	2	1	5	.256
Cramer, Boston	41	173	33	43	5	2	0	2	11	.249
Kreevich, Chicago	37	162	28	39	9	2	2	2	12	.241
Fox, Detroit	24	86	16	20	4	0	1	1	6	.233
West, St. Louis	38	133	18	31	2	2	0	1	7	.233
B. Johnson, Phila.	37	143	21	33	5	2	2	1	20	.231
Vosmik, Cleveland	36	145	25	32	7	2	4	1	24	.221

PITCHERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
LINKE, WASH.	9	13	2	6	2	0	1	0	4	.462
Wilson, Boston	10	11	2	5	2	0	0	0	2	.455
Auker, Detroit	8	16	0	6	0	0	0	0	6	.375
Whitehead, Chicago	10	19	2	7	0	0	0	0	2	.368
Phelps, Chicago	9	18	3	6	2	0	0	0	4	.333
Hadley, New York	8	13	3	4	1	0	0	0	0	.308
Stratton, Chicago	9	21	5	6	1	0	0	0	5	.286
Kennedy, Chicago	8	22	0	6	3	0	0	0	1	.273
L. Brown, Cleveland	9	15	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	.267
APPLETON, Wash.	9	23	2	6	0	0	0	0	3	.261
W. Ferrell, Boston	19	38	5	9	2	0	0	0	4	.237
Pearson, New York	9	30	3	7	1	0	1	0	7	.233
Ostermueller, Boston	15	22	0	5	2	0	0	0	4	.227
Hildebrand, Cleveland	9	22	3	5	0	0	0	0	4	.227
Andrews, St. Louis	11	9	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.222
Ruffing, New York	11	27	1	7	1	0	0	0	2	.222
Sullivan, Detroit	8	14	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.214
Cain, Chicago	8	17	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.176
Lyons, Chicago	6	17	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.176
Dietrich, Philadelphia	10	17	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.176
DE SHONG, WASH.	8	18	4	3	0	0	0	1	1	.167
Bridges, Detroit	10	30	2	5	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Van Atta, St. Louis	13	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Grove, Boston	10	24	2	4	2	0	0	0	3	.167
Rhodes, Philadelphia	9	25	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.160
Sorrell, Detroit	7	19	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	.158
Broaca, New York	8	19	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.158
Gomez, New York	9	22	0	3	1	0	0	0	3	.136
NEWSOM, WASH.	12	32	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Marcum, Boston	12	16	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Rowe, Detroit	11	16	2	2	0	1	0	0	1	.125
Thomas, St. Louis	11	16	1	2	1	0	0	0	3	.125
WHITEHILL, WASH.	4	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Kelley, Philadelphia	9	23	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	.043
MARBERRY, WASH.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
RUSSELL, WASH.	15	12	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
WEAVER, WASH.	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

CATCHERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Sullivan, Cleveland	25	83	11	35	8	2	2	1	16	.422
Dickey, New York	37	151	39	54	12	6	9	0	50	.358
R. Ferrell, Boston	33	134	23	44	9	0	5	0	20	.328
MILLIES, WASH.	22	69	6	21	5	1	0	0	8	.304
BOLTON, WASH.	26	81	15	23	5	1	1	0	13	.284
Hemsley, St. Louis	36	121	12	34	8	1	1	0	17	.281
Cochrane, Detroit	33	105	18	29	8	0	1	1	9	.276
Sewell, Chicago	36	121	20	29	9	1	2	2	19	.240
Pytlak, Cleveland	23	67	5	17	4	2	0	1	6	.254
Hayes, Phila.	32	104	6	16	2	1	0	0	5	.154

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player, team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player, team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Brown, C., Chi.	1	0	1.000	Kleinhans, N. Y.	1	1	.500
Henry, Bos.	1	0	1.000	**WEAVER, WASH.**	1	1	.500
Phillips, Det.	2	0	1.000	Dietrich, Phila.	2	2	.500
Broaca, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	Murphy, N. Y.	2	2	.500
Grove, Bos.	7	1	.875	Kelley, Phila.	3	3	.500
Pearson, N. Y.	7	1	.875	Allen, Cleve.	4	4	.500
Gomez, N. Y.	5	1	.833	Rhodes, Phila.	4	5	.444
Cain, Chi.	4	1	.800	Auker, Det.	3	4	.429
Sorrell, Det.	4	1	.800	Whitehead, Chi.	3	4	.429
WHIT'HILL, WASH.	3	1	.750	Hoggett, St. L.	2	3	.400
Blaeholder, Cleve.	3	1	.750	Mahaffey, St. L.	2	3	.400
Malone, N. Y.	3	1	.750	Ruffing, N. Y.	3	5	.375
DeSHONG, WASH.	5	2	.714	Knott, St. L.	2	4	.333
Ferrell, Bos.	6	3	.667	Lyons, Chi.	2	4	.333
Phelps, Chi.	4	2	.667	Sullivan, Det.	1	2	.333
Kennedy, Chi.	4	2	.667	Thomas, St. L.	1	2	.333
Hadley, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Ross, Phila.	1	2	.333
Crowder, Det.	2	1	.667	Walberg, Bos.	1	2	.333
Hildebrand, Cleve.	5	3	.625	Wilshere, Phila.	1	2	.333
RUSSELL, WASH.	3	2	.600	Stratton, Chi.	2	5	.286
Ostermueller, Bos.	4	3	.571	**LINKE, WASH.**	1	4	.200
Rowe, Det.	4	3	.571	Van Atta, St. L.	1	4	.200
Harder, Cleve.	5	4	.556	Turbeville, Phila.	1	4	.200
NEWSOM, WASH.	5	4	.556	**MARBERRY, WASH.**	0	1	.000
Bridges, Det.	5	4	.556	Fink, Phila.	0	1	.000
Brown, M., N. Y.	1	1	.500	Hudlin, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Wilson, Bos.	1	1	.500	Evans, Chi.	0	1	.000
Lee, Cleve.	1	1	.500	Upchurch, Phila.	0	2	.000
APPLETON, WASH.	3	3	.500	Tietje, St. L.	0	2	.000
Marcum, Bos.	3	3	.500	Cascarella, Bos.	0	2	.000
Brown, L., Cleve.	3	3	.500	Caldwell, St. L.	0	3	.000
Kimsey, Det.	2	2	.500	Andrews, St. L.	0	5	.000

National League.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
New York	39	1408	209	409	67	14	23	7	200	.291
Chicago	37	1317	193	381	81	13	23	12	179	.290
Philadelphia	41	1467	214	420	79	11	37	14	204	.287
St. Louis	38	1349	212	379	96	19	24	14	197	.282
Boston	42	1493	175	413	67	12	15	5	168	.276
Pittsburgh	39	1392	210	383	82	14	22	9	188	.275
Brooklyn	41	1452	162	382	67	12	8	10	144	.263
Cincinnati	39	1364	192	348	53	22	25	18	176	.255

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Terry, New York	32	58	10	25	5	2	0	0	14	.431
Jordan, Boston	42	170	28	61	10	2	1	0	22	.359
Camilli, Phila.	41	149	33	52	12	5	6	2	29	.349
Suhr, Pittsburgh	39	144	32	48	8	3	2	0	30	.333
Leslie, New York	31	120	22	38	4	3	4	0	16	.317
Grimm, Chicago	13	45	5	14	3	0	0	0	7	.311
Mize, St. Louis	34	118	21	36	10	4	6	0	27	.305
Hassett, Brooklyn	41	169	20	51	8	3	1	0	23	.302
Cavarretta, Chicago	30	113	11	28	4	1	2	1	11	.248
Collins, St. Louis	17	43	5	10	2	1	1	0	4	.233
McQuinn, Cin.	38	135	4	28	4	4	1	0	14	.207

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
S. Martin, St. Louis	28	84	20	30	7	0	2	4	10	.357
Cuccinello, Boston	42	155	24	53	7	1	1	0	28	.342
Haslin, Boston	19	67	6	22	1	1	0	0	7	.328
Handley, Cin.	24	78	10	24	1	0	2	3	7	.308
Herman, Chicago	37	158	28	48	19	4	2	1	29	.304
Whitehead, New York	39	159	31	48	11	0	0	3	11	.302
Young, Pittsburgh	36	144	18	38	9	2	4	2	26	.264
Bucher, Brooklyn	38	148	20	38	6	4	1	2	12	.257
Thevenow, Cin.	21	52	6	12	1	0	0	0	8	.231
Kampouris, Cin.	23	58	10	11	2	1	0	0	8	.190
Gomez, Phila.	20	52	1	6	1	0	0	0	2	.115

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Lavagetto, Pitts.	14	55	9	18	9	0	1	0	15	.327
Brubaker, Pittsburgh	28	107	14	34	6	2	2	2	24	.318
Stripp, Brooklyn	23	95	8	27	6	0	0	2	10	.284
Whitney, Phila.	35	139	19	36	6	0	5	0	30	.259
Coscarart, Boston	29	116	6	30	4	1	1	0	17	.259
Riggs, Cin.	33	128	18	30	5	6	2	1	20	.234
Hack, Chicago	37	137	20	32	6	1	2	4	18	.234
Frisch, St. Louis	23	80	9	16	4	0	1	0	9	.200
Jackson, New York	38	145	12	29	2	0	0	0	13	.200
Gelbert, St. Louis	33	122	15	22	7	2	2	0	10	.180

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Durocher, St. Louis	33	118	17	40	8	1	0	1	12	.339
English, Chicago	22	66	8	21	6	0	0	0	8	.318
Baretll, New York	31	112	18	33	8	1	2	1	11	.295
Norris, Phila.	41	153	19	45	8	1	5	0	30	.294
Urbanski, Boston	42	190	22	55	6	2	0	0	11	.289
Jurges, Chicago	16	46	11	13	3	1	0	1	5	.283
Vaughan, Pitts.	39	144	33	40	8	1	5	2	15	.278
Meyers, Cin.	39	123	20	34	5	3	2	4	12	.276
Geraghty, Bklyn.	28	79	9	21	3	0	0	2	6	.266
Frey, Brooklyn	38	134	18	32	5	1	2	1	13	.239
Jordan, Brooklyn	29	60	3	14	1	0	0	0	8	.233

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Medwick, St. Louis	38	159	22	59	18	2	4	0	41	.371
J. Moore, Philadelphia	40	163	36	60	12	1	9	1	28	.368
Demaree, Chicago	27	157	22	55	10	1	4	0	22	.350
Joe Moore, New York	39	175	35	60	11	5	2	1	13	.343
Leiber, New York	38	143	15	46	5	4	2	1	36	.322
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	35	143	24	46	12	1	2	2	20	.322
Schulte, Pittsburgh	17	53	7	17	3	1	1	0	5	.321
Allen, Chicago	36	150	24	47	4	1	1	5	12	.313
Chiozza, Philadelphia	37	131	25	40	13	1	0	1	9	.305
Klein, Philadelphia	33	125	23	38	6	0	6	0	25	.304
Taylor, Brooklyn	25	67	8	20	5	0	0	1	10	.299
Watkins, Brooklyn	33	121	18	35	11	2	2	3	11	.289
Thompson, Boston	23	59	7	17	1	0	0	1	7	.288
E. Moore, Boston	42	180	28	51	12	2	4	1	17	.283
Cuyler, Cincinnati	37	163	34	46	10	2	5	4	16	.282
Ott, New York	38	139	30	39	3	1	7	1	38	.281
J. Martin, St. Louis	37	154	37	43	9	3	2	8	21	.279
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	17	58	7	16	5	1	0	0	2	.276
Galan, Chicago	37	158	27	43	10	2	3	5	16	.272
Lee, Boston	39	140	14	38	10	1	2	3	31	.271
Sulik, Philadelphia	22	56	9	15	0	1	2	0	6	.268
Jensen, Pittsburgh	39	181	20	48	10	1	1	1	16	.265
Chapman, Cincinnati	26	53	9	14	2	1	1	1	8	.264
Berger, Boston	38	147	20	38	9	0	3	0	13	.259
Cooney, Brooklyn	33	121	14	31	5	2	0	0	12	.256
F. Herman, Cincinnati	37	153	21	39	8	1	3	2	19	.255
T. Moore, St. Louis	36	151	26	38	11	0	3	1	16	.252
Hafey, Pittsburgh	23	83	17	19	4	1	4	0	10	.229
Bordagaray, Brooklyn	27	66	11	15	6	0	1	1	3	.227
Goodman, Cincinnati	32	102	15	21	3	3	3	1	16	.206
Eckhardt, Brooklyn	16	44	5	8	1	0	1	0	6	.182

PITCHERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Schott, Cin.	11	19	1	8	1	0	0	0	5	.421
Hollingsworth, Cin.	9	24	6	9	1	0	1	0	9	.375
Coffman, New York	10	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.375
Swift, Pittsburgh	11	20	1	7	2	0	0	0	3	.350
Zachary, Phila.	9	9	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Lanning, Boston	6	9	1	3	0	0	1	0	1	.333
Parmelee, St. Louis	9	27	1	9	2	0	0	0	3	.333
Henshaw, Chicago	10	15	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Lucas, Pittsburgh	13	19	4	6	1	0	0	0	3	.316
French, Chicago	10	19	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	.316
Brandt, Brooklyn	10	19	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	.316
Birkhofer, Pittsburgh	9	16	2	5	1	0	0	0	1	.313
Bowman, Phila.	12	16	1	5	0	0	0	0	1	.313
Cantwell, Boston	12	13	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.308
Johnson, Phila.	14	18	0	5	1	0	0	0	2	.278
Earnshaw, Bklyn.	10	18	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.278
Schumacher, N. Y.	12	29	2	8	3	0	0	0	6	.276
Gumbert, New York	11	15	2	4	1	0	0	0	4	.267
Hallahan, St. Louis	8	9	2	5	3	0	0	0	1	.556
Reis, Boston	7	20	2	5	3	0	0	0	1	.250
J. Dean, St. Louis	11	32	3	8	3	0	0	0	6	.250
Warneke, Chicago	11	25	4	6	1	0	0	0	3	.240
Jorgens, Phila.	11	21	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.238
Mungo, Brooklyn	14	37	5	8	1	0	0	0	2	.216
Clark, Brooklyn	7	14	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Hubbell, New York	11	32	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.188
Derringer, Cin.	12	22	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	.182
Walker, St. Louis	9	13	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Walter, Phila.	15	35	3	5	1	0	1	0	4	.143
Davis, Chicago	13	30	4	4	1	0	0	0	4	.133
Weaver, Pittsburgh	11	24	3	3	1	0	0	0	3	.125
Chaplin, Boston	9	18	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	.111
Benge, Boston	11	23	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.087

CATCHERS

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Lombardi, Cincinnati	32	101	13	33	8	0	3	0	13	.327
Hartnett, Chicago	36	138	15	45	9	3	4	0	31	.326
Mancuso, New York	37	136	12	39	5	0	3	0	22	.287
Phelps, Brooklyn	28	56	3	16	2	0	1	0	8	.286
Berres, Brooklyn	33	99	8	27	7	0	0	0	6	.273
Campbell, Cincinnati	23	59	11	15	1	0	1	1	12	.254
Davis, St. Louis	26	91	6	23	8	1	1	0	15	.253
Grace, Philadelphia	26	57	6	14	4	0	3	0	13	.246
Lopez, Boston	42	144	14	35	6	2	2	0	19	.246
Wilson, Philadelphia	29	102	10	21	5	0	1	2	11	.206
Padden, Pittsburgh	26	95	8	19	2	0	0	0	7	.200
Todd, Pittsburgh	16	51	7	8	1	1	0	0	2	.157

PITCHING AVERAGES

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Butcher, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Derringer, Cin.	4	4	.500
Frey, Cin.	1	0	1.000	Hallahan, St. L.	2	2	.500
Gabler, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Jeffcoat, Bklyn.	1	1	.500
Gumbert, N. Y.	5	0	1.000	Hoyt, Pitts.	2	2	.500
Heusser, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Walter, Phila.	4	4	.500
Winford, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Parmelee, St. L.	4	4	.500
Johnson, Phila.	4	1	.800	Henshaw, Chi.	3	3	.500
Dean, J., St. L.	8	2	.800	Mungo, Bklyn.	5	6	.455
Weaver, Pitts.	6	2	.750	Schott, Cin.	3	4	.429
Cantwell, Bos.	3	1	.750	Clark, W., Bklyn.	2	3	.400
Hollingsworth, Cin.	5	2	.714	Davis, Chi.	3	5	.375
Schumacher, N. Y.	5	2	.714	Earnshaw, Bklyn.	3	5	.375
Smith, A., N. Y.	5	2	.714	Root, Chi.	1	2	.333
Moore, Phila.	4	2	.667	Bush, Pitts.	1	2	.333
Ryba, St. L.	2	1	.667	Chaplin, Bos.	2	4	.333
Dean, P., St. L.	4	2	.667	Jorgens, Phila.	2	4	.333
French, Chi.	2	1	.667	Bowman, Phila.	2	5	.286
Lanning, Bos.	2	1	.667	Blanton, Pitts.	1	4	.200
Lucas, Pitts.	2	1	.667	Castleman, N. Y.	1	4	.200
Hubbell, N. Y.	6	3	.667	Frankhouse, Bklyn.	2	6	.250
Carleton, Chi.	4	2	.667	Reis, Bos.	1	3	.250
Swift, Pitts.	3	2	.600	Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Walker, St. L.	3	2	.600	Brandt, Bklyn.	1	4	.200
Birkhofer, Pitts.	3	2	.600	Stine, Cin.	1	6	.143
Benge, Bos.	4	3	.571	Blanche, Bos.	0	1	.000
Warneke, Chi.	4	3	.571	Brown, M., Pitts.	0	1	.000
MacFayden, Bos.	6	5	.545	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Bryant, Chi.	1	1	.500	Freitas, Cin.	0	2	.000
Coffman, N. Y.	2	2	.500	Kowalik, Phila.	0	2	.000
Grissom, Cin.	1	1	.500	Passeau, Phila.	0	1	.000
Hilcher, Cin.	1	1	.500	Zachary, Phila.	0	3	.000
Lee, Chi.	3	3	.500	Kelleher, Phila.	0	1	.000
Brennan, Cin.	1	1	.500				

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The Washington Post

• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1936

Landon Holds Big Lead in Final Pre-Convention Poll of G. O. P.

55.4% Back Kansan In Nomination Dash

Borah Is Second and Hoover Third in Latest Test of Popularity of Aspirants for the Presidential Candidacy.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 30.—Landon first, the field second.

That is the way the candidates run today in a homestretch national poll of Republicans, conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Four times since December the Institute has asked representative citizens in each of the 48 States:

"If you favor a Republican today, which candidate would you like to support?"

The result—as thousands of ballots came back from American voters—has been an increasing chorus for Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Today—on the eve of the national convention—Landon is still in front, and by a wide margin. After him the voters place Senator William E. Borah, former President Herbert Hoover, Col. Frank Knox, Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Senator Lester J. Dickinson. The six candidates divide the total vote as follows:

	Percentage Favoring
Governor Landon	**55.4%**
Senator Borah	**18**
Herbert Hoover	**14**
Col. Knox	**6**
Senator Vandenberg	**6**
Senator Dickinson	**.6**

As indicated above the vote for Gov. Landon exceeds the combined votes for the other five.

The race for the nomination—as reflected in Institute polls—has been like a long, grueling steeplechase. Of the score or more of potential nominees in the G. O. P. race a year ago, only a handful of the most successful remain today. The hazards of age, geography and politics have accounted for the rest.

The most significant tendency of the race has been the spurt of the newcomers—a Middle West governor like Landon, a Chicago publisher like Knox, a Michigan Senator like Vandenberg—who have outdistanced some of the greatest names of their party. Today the "newcomers" poll two-thirds of the Republican preference vote.

A year ago a private unpublished survey by the Institute of Public Opinion reflected a different situation. In March, 1935, first place went to Senator Borah, with 32 per cent of the Republican vote. Second to him was Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court but a Republican Presidential nominee of 20 years earlier. Several newcomers were climbing into the race, among them Gov. Landon, who stood ninth.

By December the race was on in earnest. From that point, five Institute polls have charted the ups and downs of the leaders' popularity.

	December	*February*	*April*	*May 3*	*Today*
Landon	**33%**	**43%**	**56%**	**56%**	**55.4%**
Borah	**26**	**28**	**20**	**19**	**18**
Hoover	**12**	**17**	**14**	**14**	**14**
Knox	**8**	**7**	**5**	**5**	**6**
Vandenberg	**3**	**4**	**4**	**5**	**6**
Others	**18**	**1**	**1**	**1**	**.6**

Obviously, from a comparison of these figures, Republican opinion was in flux all winter. By late March Landon had reached his highest point—56 per cent—and Republican opinion was ready to solidify. During April and May the picture has changed only in minor details.

This raises a problem.

If Republican sentiment solidified three months before the national convention, Republican strategists may well ask themselves, will major party voters become similarly unmovable before the November elections? If so, how much time is left for the Republicans to do missionary work?

It may be that the Republicans' biggest remaining chance to change votes will come when they nominate a flesh and blood candidate next week.

Landon will get first consideration. The Kansan's supporters claim about 350 votes for him on the first ballot—substantially more than any other single candidate will have—and Institute polls show that he has strong popular followings in every section of the country.

In the critical West Central States—the Corn Belt—Landon polls 61 per cent of the Republican vote, which is several points higher than his average for the country as a whole. In old-line Republican New England, furthermore, he is the first choice of 59 per cent.

One thing more may turn the final tide in his favor: This year the Republican party seeks to clear itself of the charge that its candidate is selected in a "smoke-filled room," that is, in the interests of expediency rather than of popular demand. Landon, the polls show, has zoomed to a popular lead in the short space of six months and holds that position today without faltering.

Borah would have been the popular favorite a year ago. But 1936 is not 1935. His single-handed battle against the traditions of the Republican "Old Guard" has not increased his authority with party leaders, and, more important, has apparently not added to his popular following.

Ironically, Senator Borah probably judged the temper of public opinion correctly months ago, when he decided to enter as many primaries as possible. In public opinion at that time he *was* the favorite. But that was 1935. The results in the Ohio and New Jersey primaries—in addition to Borah's showing in recent Institute polls—indicate that, far from being the convention favorite, he is likely to be fighting against tremendous odds.

Hoover will have votes on the early ballots at Cleveland it seems certain, in spite of his declaration that he is not a candidate. But the evidence indicates that for him, too, 1936, is not "the year."

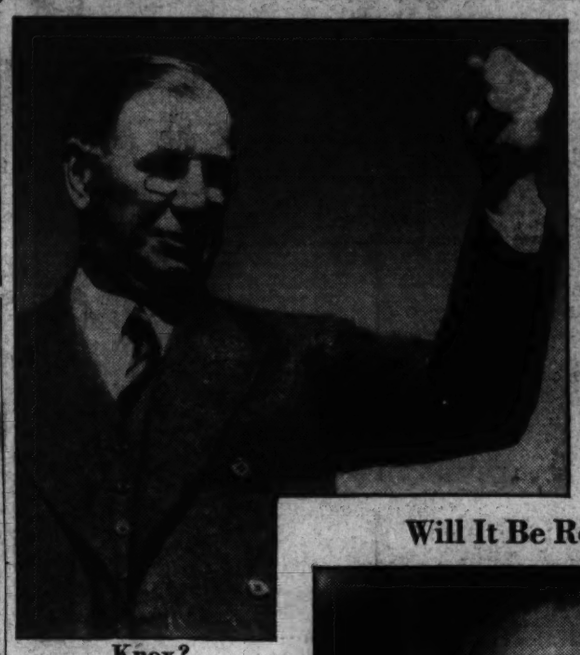
From 17 per cent in February he dropped to 14 per cent in April. He has remained exactly at this figure in two subsequent polls.

New England esteems him next to Landon and he has gone up a few points to 21 per cent on the Pacific Coast in an aftermath of the "Hearst vs. Hoover" primary in California. But he is substantially less popular among Midwest farmers and among those 1932 Democrats who want to vote for a Republican candidate this year.

Knox and Vandenberg occupy trailing positions in the race today, but one fact about their standings is important: They have remained available. Col. Knox's popular strength is substantially what it was in December, at the beginning of the contemporary boom for Landon. And Vandenberg has boosted his national rating a few points during the present session of Congress.

What about Dickinson?

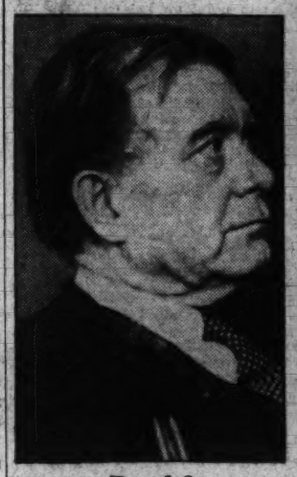
The white-haired Senator is by this time the most conspicuous dark horse of 1936. His name has been mentioned so often as a potential compromise candidate that his nomination could hardly be a surprise. Republican campaign managers might have a somewhat difficult time in beating Roosevelt with the Iowan, however, whose popularity with G. O. P. voters slid from 1 per cent to .6 per cent during May.



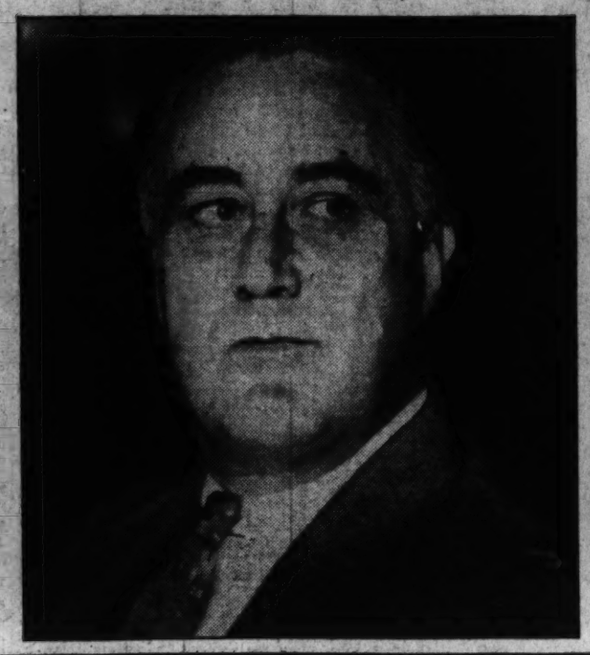
Knox?

Landon?

Will It Be Roosevelt, or—



Borah?



Vandenberg?

He Shows Greatest Election Strength

Special Polls Reveal That Landon Would Fare Better Than Other Republicans in a Race Against Roosevelt.

New York, May 30.—Because Landon is the most popular candidate in the Republican Party today, does that mean he would make the best race against Roosevelt?

The American Institute of Public Opinion set out to find the answer to that question this month. The questions submitted to a cross-section of American voters in a series of polls follow:

"If Landon and Roosevelt are the candidates for President, how will you vote?"

"If Borah and Roosevelt are the candidates for President, how will you vote?"

"If Vandenberg and Roosevelt are the candidates for President, how will you vote?"

The results of these polls reveal that Landon would today fare better against Roosevelt than either Borah or Vandenberg. Senator Borah would make the second best race, whereas Senator Vandenberg would today fare worst.

In the balloting Landon polls 2 per cent more of the national vote than Borah does, and 6 per cent more than Vandenberg.

The Institute emphasized that these rankings, which were compiled from thousands of "Public Opinion" ballots, are strictly on the basis of the three candidates' pre-convention fame and popularity. Landon stands out as the popular favorite, Borah as the runner-up and Vandenberg as a highly eligible compromise candidate, in the event that the front runners collide with each other. But the Institute offers no judgment of how these candidates would fare after the national convention, when one of them may receive the tremendous build-up that will come to the Republican nominee.

Poll Throws Light On Borah's Strength

Nevertheless, the results throw considerable light on what would be the effect of a bolt by Senator Borah, in the event that he cannot be reconciled at the national convention.

Although Borah is 2 per cent weaker than Landon for the country as a whole, he is actually 1 per cent stronger than Landon in two important sections—the East Central States and the Mountain States.

Following are tables showing the national vote by sections:

	LANDON vs. BORAH
New England	**Landon 6 points better**
Middle Atlantic	**Landon 5 points better**
East Central	**Borah 1 point better**
West Central	**Landon 2 points better**
South	**Landon 1 point better**
Mountain States	**Borah 1 point better**
Pacific Coast	**Landon 1 point better**

These figures have practical significance as soon as they are applied to the political battles being waged in these sections. In its survey of Roosevelt's popularity, published May 10 in The Washington Post, the Institute revealed that no less than 15 States are politically "doubtful" at this time.

In these States neither party is today able to obtain more than 53 per cent of the popular vote. Shifts may throw these States either way before November. Among them are all four East Central States (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan), and three Mountain States (Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado).

As of today, Borah's popular vote in these States would top Landon's by an average of 1 point—no small concern when a State like Ohio, with 26 electoral votes, hangs on the 50-50 line, or when Illinois, with 29 electoral votes, stands at a bare 51 to 49 for the Republicans.

Ten days from now the Republican National Convention will be in session in Cleveland to pick a nominee to race Roosevelt. As soon as his name is announced, the American Institute of Public Opinion will begin a Nation-wide poll between the two candidates.

Next Sunday, meanwhile, the Institute will report in The Washington Post how many American voters say they would vote for "the Republican candidate" no matter who he is.

But the other sections counteract this Borah advantage. In New England a Borah nomination today might throw several States to the Democrats. In the Middle Atlantic States, where Borah lags four points behind Landon, the Republicans cannot afford to throw votes away. And in the West Central States, South and Pacific Coast, Landon is substantially stronger than the Idahoan.

Indicated strategy for the Republicans is to nominate Landon, reconcile Borah.

The poll indicates that today—before the build-up that will follow the nomination—Borah would not poll so many votes against Roosevelt as would Landon.

Would the relative newcomer Vandenberg do any better?

The poll shows him weaker than Landon in every section:

	LANDON vs. VANDENBERG
New England	**Landon 3 points stronger**
Middle Atlantic	**Landon 5 points stronger**
East Central	**Landon 5 points stronger**
West Central	**Landon 6 points stronger**
South	**Landon 4 points stronger**
Mountain States	**Landon 10 points stronger**
Pacific Coast	**Landon 5 points stronger**

American Voters Write a Platform

New York, May 30.—When the Republicans and Democrats meet in their respective national conventions shortly, it will be possible for the first time in history to adopt platform planks that have already been approved by the voters.

This is how it is possible:

Ever since October a nation-wide group of leading Republican, Democratic and Independent newspapers have made possible the weekly polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion. And ever since October these weekly polls have revealed the way American voters regard the vital issues of the day.

One week it has been the Supreme Court; another week, national defense. Or again, the Institute has reported public opinion on the relief set-up. Nation-wide opinion—like any other nation-wide activity—has been measured and recorded in newsprint.

The question before the Republican and Democratic parties is the practical one—how to bring their platforms into line with public opinion.

From the evidence of successive Institute polls, summarized below, two things are apparent:

1. Unless the Republicans want to flout public opinion they will have to write into their platform liberal concessions to social security.

2. The Democrats will have to move toward a more conservative fiscal policy.

All the following reports are from weekly polls of the American Institute of Public Opinion since October.

Issues	*How Nation Voted*	*Democratic Vote*	*Republican Vote*
GOVT. SPENDING	60% call Government spending for relief, recovery TOO GREAT.	53% find Government spending ABOUT RIGHT.	89% find Government spending TOO GREAT.
SUPREME COURT	63% OPPOSE curbing Court's power to call an act of Congress unconstitutional.	55% FAVOR curbing Court's power.	86% OPPOSE curbing Court's power.
AGRICULTURE	59% OPPOSED to AAA.	70% FAVOR AAA.	92% OPPOSE AAA.
OLD AGE PENSIONS	89% favor pensions IN PRINCIPLE. Median monthly sum asked: $40. Effective at: 60 years of age.	95% favor pensions.	80% favor pensions.
FEDERAL BUDGET	70% ask for balanced budget.	55% ask for balanced budget.	89% ask for balanced budget.
CONSTITUTION	57% OPPOSE amendment giving Congress greater powers.	69% FAVOR amendment.	88% OPPOSE amendment.
CENTRALIZATION	56% APPROVE tendency to concentrate power in Federal Government.	72% APPROVE.	65% OPPOSE tendency.
CURRENCY INFLATION	73% OPPOSE further inflation.	60% OPPOSED.	90% OPPOSED.
CIVIL SERVICE	88% say Government jobs should be under Civil Service.	85% for Civil Service.	91% for Civil Service.
UNEMPLOYMENT	76% favor SHORTENING HOURS OF LABOR as employment stimulus.	86% favor SHORTENING HOURS.	61% favor SHORTENING HOURS.
RELIEF	55% say responsibility should be returned to STATES.	56% OPPOSE returning relief to States.	72% FAVOR returning relief to States.
CHILD LABOR	61% favor Child Labor AMENDMENT.	72% FAVOR amendment.	54% OPPOSE amendment.
FOREIGN POLICY	71% OPPOSE joining with other nations in sanctions against an aggressor.	71% OPPOSE joining in sanctions.	72% OPPOSE joining in sanctions.
NEUTRALITY	47% willing to PROHIBIT ALL TRADE with nations at war. An additional 37% willing to prohibit trade in war materials.	47% willing to PROHIBIT ALL TRADE. An additional 38% willing to prohibit trade in war materials.	46% willing to PROHIBIT ALL TRADE. An additional 35% willing to prohibit trade in war materials.
NATIONAL DEFENSE	Majority ask primary attention to AIR FORCE. Navy should be second concern, army third.	Same as Nation.	Same as Nation.
MUNITIONS	82% want munitions manufacture NATIONALIZED.	85% FAVOR nationalization.	79% FAVOR nationalization.

Summary

Of Republican Votes Today

	Percentage Favoring					
	Landon	*Borah*	*Hoover*	*Knox*	*Vandenberg*	*Dickinson*
All Republicans	55.4	18	14	6	6	.6
Women	57	13	17	7	5	1
Farmers	57	22	11	5	4	1
Reliefers	43	30	15	6	5	1
Youth	55	20	13	7	4	1

The Vote by Sections

	Landon	*Borah*	*Hoover*	*Knox*	*Vandenberg*	*Dickinson*
New England	59	11	19	9	2	*
Middle Atlantic	58	15	17	5	4	1
East Central	47	18	12	9	13	1
West Central	61	21	9	4	4	1
South	57	21	14	5	3	*
Mountains	46	32	12	6	3	1
Pacific Coast	53	21	21	3	2	*

*Less than 1%.

The Mormons Offer the Nation an Example of Cooperative Relief

Aim Is Self Support, Not Government Aid

The First Makes for a People of Strong Moral Fiber, the Latter for Increasing Helplessness, They Believe.

By James K. Knudson.

If in these days of "special interests," "greedy and avaricious capitalists," "malefactors of great wealth," and "profiteering minorities," an oracle were to shout from the mountain top—

"Woe unto you rich men, that will not give your substance to the poor, for your riches will canker your souls; and this shall be your lamentation in the day of visitation, and of judgment, and of indignation: The harvest is past, the summer is ended, and my soul is not saved!"

such an oracle would be marked by many of the money changers as but another Huey Long, a Father Coughlin, or a Townsend crying in the economic wilderness. But large masses of indigent and unemployed would rise and call him blessed and rally to his cause like drones to a new found queen.

Let the picture be reversed. In these days of public relief, of FERA, WPA and of "human misery" in the good old U. S. A. let the oracle cry—

"Woe unto you poor men, whose hearts are not broken, whose spirits are not contrite, and whose bellies are not satisfied, and whose hands are not stayed from laying hold upon other men's goods, whose eyes are full of greediness, and who will not labor with your hands!"

and you would witness, what—a column of conscience-smitten relief enrollees lined up four abreast to refund to the Government their ill-gotten and unmerited handouts. Well, hardly. It is more likely that the oracle would be scourged by those he sought most to help—help how, by taking away their dole? No, by restoring their self-respect and social character.

No Chastisement of Rich.

Let us suppose that the oracle sought neither to chastise the deserving rich nor to castigate the deserving poor, that his mission was not to decry wealth as such nor to minimize the necessity of taking care of the needy and the unfortunate. Let us suppose further that his mission was primarily to reclaim the character if not the reputation of his people, to reinvigorate their moral fiber by inducing the rich to give more voluntarily, generously and wisely and the poor to accept more deservingly and less willfully. In plain language, let us suppose that the oracle proposed a plan whereby all the poor and unemployed among his people would be taken off Government relief rolls, provided with the necessities of life, or rather, enabled to provide themselves with such, supplied with jobs, and asked to "earn their bread by the sweat of their brow," without being reduced to peonage or losing one iota of their personal liberty, and that a means of accomplishing this without saddling on the backs of taxpayers a burden of exorbitant administrative expenses was held out as a promise and a fact.

A "Prophet" Shows The Way Out.

From the mountain tops of Utah has come just such a pronouncement. And to a Nation groping to find the way out of the dark in the matter of public relief, the doctrine should offer interest if not inspiration. Joseph Smith, erstwhile oracle of the "Mormons," schooled his followers in such a plan more than a hundred years ago. Under Brigham Young and subsequent "Mormon" leaders the plan was put into actual operation—and what's more it worked—but that is another story to be told later herein.

Heber J. Grant, present leader of the "Mormon" Church, on April 7, issued a manifesto to his people decrying their lax attitude concerning Government relief and pleading with them to return to the self-sustaining ways of their progenitors. So far as the "Mormons" are concerned, it now looks as though, if they will follow the advice of their leaders, their economic security is assured, even though the Government does step out of the relief picture entirely, which assuredly it must do sooner or later. And, as far as the "Mormons" seem to be concerned, "the sooner the better."

Up until the great depression of 1930-35 (or is it over?) the "Mormon" people of Utah, Idaho, Arizona and various other outlying divisions of the church, were almost without exception a self-supporting, social and religious group. When hard times knocked at the canyon doors of the Rockies, the "Mormons" would in the words of the scriptures "gird up their loins, fresh courage take," and follow the advice of their former-day leader Brigham Young, wherein he said: "Instead of searching after what the Lord (he probably would have added today in his pungent style "or the government") is going to do for us, let us inquire what we can do for ourselves."

Federal Relief and "Mormon" Morale.

Then the Government went into the "relief business." Utah, normally Republican, Idaho and Arizona, where most of the "Mormons" reside, went Democratic to support the Government and thousands of them allegedly were weaned away from their self-supporting ways and began to appear on Government relief rolls. The result was not necessarily brought about by politics, but by a system that grew out of political necessity. What had happened to the "pioneer traditions," the erstwhile rugged independence, that do-for-themselves attitude of these people? One does not have to deal in speculation to answer the question. Undoubtedly there was a real and urgent need for relief among the "Mormons" as among other people in the land. Their leaders freely admit this and admit also, with sincere thanks, the help that the Government has extended.

It was the form and manner in which the relief came that proved disastrous to their high civic standards. Undoubtedly the relief situation among the "Mormons" could have been handled by the church as it had always been handled before during hard times, but for one reason, and that was that the Government was "doling out relief on such a wholesale scale" and according to "Mormon" leaders, "making it so easy for the poor and unemployed to get ready money," that even the strongest among them, although they would have had serious misgivings in accepting aid from the church, lost their compunctions and their pride in the matter of accepting Government gratuities.

Foreseeing the disastrous consequences of a continuation of this character-weakening process, the leaders of the church caused a survey to be made of the extent to which Government relief theory practice had touched the lives of "Mormon" citizenry. In the words of President Grant: "Among the several distressing disclosures of that survey of relief conditions" the following stand out:

What an Unbiased Survey Revealed.

"That 17.9 per cent of the entire church membership received relief, or a total of 88,460 persons; that 80,247 persons (16.3 per cent) received relief from the county and 8,213 (1.6 per cent) received relief from church funds;

"That 13,455 were on relief due to unemployment;

"That approximately 11,500 to 16,500 persons received relief who either did not need it or who had farms that might, if farmed, have kept off relief;

"That county relief probably totaled more than five and a half million dollars and church relief approximately a quarter of a million dollars during the year 1935; that county relief cost approximately $5.41 per person and church relief $2.48 per person per month;

"That if those now on work relief should continue thereon, the cost of maintaining the balance of those actually needing relief and without means of self-help would, at church relief rate, cost approximately $852,000 per year."

The investigation added modern-day evidence to declaration once made by Brigham Young: We have among us "the Lord's poor," the "devil's poor," and "another" class who long before I mentioned them were denominated poor devils."

Back to First Principles.

Naturally the findings of such an investigation were appalling to the leaders of the church, not because they had shut their eyes to the physical sufferings of their people, but rather because it was apparent that "easy" relief money was making a race of subservients and dependants out of an otherwise virile and self-contained religious commonwealth. What were the "Mormon" chiefs to do—hang their heads in shame and admit the degeneration of the morale of their people; adopt a hands-off and do-nothing policy; continue to rely on the Government; or hark back to first principles?

They recalled the admonition of their first prophet, Joseph Smith, quoted in the opening paragraphs of this article. They thought upon the sacrifice and hardship of the early saints that made the very existence of the "Mormon" hierarchy possible. They heard Brother Brigham whispering from his grave what he had said with pulpit-pounding emphasis not 50 years before:

"My experience has taught me, and it has become a principle with me, that it is never any benefit to give, out and out, to man or woman, money, food, clothing, or anything else, if they are able-bodied and can work and earn what they need, when there is anything on the earth for them to do. This is my principle, and I try to act upon it. To pursue a contrary course would ruin any community in the world and make them idlers. People trained in this way have no interest in working; 'but,' say they, 'we can beg, or we can get this, that, or the other.' No, my plan and counsel would be, let every person, able to work, work and earn what he needs; and if the poor come around—able bodied men and women—take them and put them into the house. 'Do you need them?' No, but I will teach this girl to do housework and teach that woman to sew and do other kinds of work, that they may be profitable when they get married or go for themselves. 'Will you give them anything to wear?' O, yes, make them comfortable, give them plenty to eat and teach them to labor and earn what they need; for the bone and sinew of men and women are the capital of the world . . . To give to the idler is as wicked as anything else. Never give anything to the idler . . . Set the poor to work—setting out orchards, splitting rails, digging ditches, making fences, or anything useful and so enable them to buy meal and flour and the necessities of life."

With the foregoing instruction as a guiding precedent, the present leaders of the church (including former Senator Reed Smoot and former Ambassador to Mexico J. Rueben Clark) on April 7, with almost dramatic suddenness and decision announced the following plan:

The "Mormon" Relief Plan.

1. To take all church members by October 1, 1936, from any form of direct Government relief.

2. To take all members as soon as possible from Government work relief rolls.

3. To accumulate sufficient food, clothing and shelter conveniences to take care of all needy members until they become in fact self-supporting.

4. To secure jobs for all idle members—permanent jobs if possible.

5. To remote the plan without administrative expenses in the form of salaries, fees, or emoluments and to eliminate all other administrative expenses so far as possible.

6. To finance the plan by (a) fast offerings and (b) tithing.

7. To work the plan by enlisting the gratuitous services of 375 stake presidents and their counselors, 1,100 or more bishops and their 2,200 counselors, 10,000 or more ward teachers and 10,000 or more Relief Society women, plus the personal co-operation of every member of the church and the reserved likelihood of enlisting any member for actual service in connection with some phase of the plan.

8. To promote relief not as a "charity," but for work or service rendered, all members of the church co-operating to this end.

"The church itself will be prepared to assist to the utmost extent possible in providing work on its own properties for its unemployed members, and also in providing other work in wisely rehabilitating ranches, farms, gardens and orchards that may be used to furnish foodstuffs for those in need. No pains will be spared to wipe out all feeling of diffidence, embarrassment, or shame on the part of those receiving relief; the ward must be one great family of equals. The spiritual welfare of those on relief must receive special care and be earnestly and prayerfully fostered."

9. To coordinate and integrate the church relief program with that of the Federal, State and local governments.

10. To exercise no coercion, compulsion or favoritism common to welfare work in general and to keep the plan absolutely out of politics and in the realm of a great brotherhood movement.

In order to understand how the plan will be carried into effect, it is necessary to look to the social and religious organization of the people sponsoring it and to examine their means of raising revenue—for no such plan can succeed without (1) detailed administration (2) adequate finances, either in the form of money or what money will buy. Among all religious or social organizations in America it would seem that the "Mormon" Church is in a better position to promote successfully a plan of this kind than any other similar group. To say that the plan in some of its aspects could not be adopted by other organizations, however, would be going too far. The "Mormon" challenge is for others to try.

Geographical Organization Of Church.

The church organization is broken down into the following geographical subdivisions and governing authorities: A central headquarters from where all general instructions emanate; 125 or more "stakes" (a Biblical term) comparable to the dioceses of the Catholic faith, embracing about 10,000 members each, and presided over by a stake president, his two counselors and a high counsel of several men; more than 1,100 "wards," comparable to the congregation or parish of other churches, each numbering around 1,000 members and governed by a bishop, his two counsellors, and a priesthood group which, in turn, may enlist the aid of any number of so-called "teachers," relief society women or others who are capable to act as social workers in the plan, and 30 or more missions located in all parts of the United States and abroad each of which is divided into several districts.

In each ward there are several auxiliary organizations which afford an opportunity to serve, to virtually every member of the church, young or old. Commentators have said that the genius of Mormonism lies in its ability to put all its members to work. I should add that the real genius is getting them to work for nothing.

No Salaries Are Paid.

There is no such thing as a paid ministry in the church, nor will any officer accept remuneration for the added work and responsibility placed upon his shoulders incident to the relief plan. Religion among the Latter-Day Saints has always been a practical, every-day sort of philosophy. They accept literally the Biblical definition that "pure religion and undefiled before God the Father is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world." The bishop, who may be a farmer, a business man, a plumber or a miner, or any other honorable worker by trade or profession, is responsible for the temporal as well as the spiritual welfare of his flock.

So that now, as it used to be before the Government took over the "burden of local relief," needy Mormon families can expect to see, instead of a salaried Government investigator knocking at their door, one of their own brethren who will take their "case history" with a sympathetic ear divorced from all politics or favoritism and report to the bishop who will extend aid based on soundly ascertained needs and only if the recipients are willing to do their part.

Specifically, how will all this be done? Well here are some instructions in point on but one phase of the plan, emanating from the highest authority of the church, which will explain the how of the plan to the sceptic:

"The bishopric of each ward is requested to select and secure at once 100 or more acres of land suitable for sugar beets from the various farmers of the ward in tracts of not less than one acre for each farmer and more where possible and suitable that would not otherwise be planted in beets, for which the farmer is to receive as rent on the land $1 for each ton of beets raised and a minimum of not less than $10 per acre for the use of the land and water. (Incidentally, this is more than farmers can hope to realize from renting the same land to the Government for soil conservation purposes).

Farmers Donate Time to Planting.

Just as soon as the land is selected, a day should be set apart at once for the farmers with equipment to donate one or more days to properly prepare and plant the beets . . . When the beets are ready to cultivate, the farmer with a suitable cultivator, and who is used to work, should be selected to cultivate about ten acres of those beets as many times during the season as necessary . . . He is to donate this part of the work . . . When the time comes to harvest, another day should be set apart for the farmers of the ward (a sufficient number) to plow out and haul the beets to market, free gratis . . . Then the bishopric could divide up the acreage, ranging from five to ten acres to a family, according to the size of the family, to do the hand work . . . The laborers should receive an advance payment at the time of thinning, hoeing and irrigating and when the work is done so that they may be able to live during the summer while the crop is growing . . . The laborer should have at least about $30 per acre, or $150 for the hand work on five acres . . . where the team work has been donated . . . This co-operative work will be helpful both to the people who donate the team work and the people who receive the benefit of the same through this plan of co-operation."

The church, owning as it does a controlling interest in several sugar factories, will be able to guarantee processing of the beets, which of itself will provide work for a large number of unemployed, because of the increased production of beets. Several intermountain sugar companies, in keeping with the spirit of the plan, have already offered to pay a bonus of $100 a ton on all beets raised on relief acres. Such is the spirit of the people.

Politics Will Not Hinder the Plan.

One wonders in passing how the church will reconcile the increase in sugar production with the AAA (now Soil Conservation) acreage reduction program. It has been observed by some commentators that the plan is loaded with political dynamite in that it does run counter to Government sugar quotas and acreage reduction policies. It has also been suggested that the Chamber of Commerce of Salt Lake City will raise particular Cain if the plan stops the flow of Government money to Utah. But the "Mormon" leaders, it seems, are resolved not to let politics or policies stand in the way of feeding their hungry and employing their idle and above all, of bringing about a renaissance of their morale. "What we want is work," said President Grant as one of the regional plan meetings, "we don't want doles among the Latter-Day Saints . . . No man should ask for charity from the Government . . . I am sorry that some of our men would not work for $30 per month when they could get $35 per month for lying down and being lazy."

Other Projects Outlined.

Mining projects which will employ upwards of a thousand have been outlined with thoroughness equal to the sugar beet program; other hundreds will be employed in logging, sawing and making lumber; women are being included in sewing, canning and quilt-making. One stake has devised plans to have its members who have sheep camps and ranches in the mountains bring loads of coal from the mines on their return trips to the cities. Sheep raisers are donating fleeces, the wool of which will be utilized by the Relief Society women for making blankets and quilts. A concentrated effort is being made to provide every relief family with a garden plot. Still another stake plans to set up a shoe rebuilding shop, with equipment and skilled labor to recondition shoes that are donated, and to provide a shoeshop service for the needy for miles around—and so on **ad infinitum.** Such a wave of enthusiasm has swept over the people that they are taxing their imaginations to devise new means to foster the plan.

In addition to the foregoing, the church will inaugurate an extensive building program, sort of a miniature PWA, and will advance 60 per cent of the cost to all wards desiring to build new chapels, amusement halls, etc. The permanency of the co-operative production plan is to be assured by co-ordinating it with a large co-operative marketing scheme.

Mormon Fast Day.

Once each month "Mormons" fast—that is, they abstain from eating or drinking for a period of several hours—ordinarily refraining from eating two meals. It is their contention that such a practice, aside from being scriptural, is good for the body as well as for the soul. The equivalent in money of the two meals thus saved is paid over to the bishops as a fast offering. If all members of the church would contribute but $1 a year as such an offering, there would be a fund large enough to promote all direct relief activity. That is the aim—$1 per "Mormon," per year. As a matter of fact, many "Mormons" have long contributed far more, and now that the need has been emphasized by church authorities, thousands more will probably contribute a dollar a month and up. This offering is voluntary and goes into a general fund from which relief expenses will be met. Thus, the right hand of the donee will never know what the left hand does—and this, according to "Mormons," is the true theory of charity.

It was Marcus Aurelius who said: "One man when he has done a service to another is ready to set it down to his account as a favor conferred. Another is not ready to do this, but still in his own mind he thinks of the man as his debtor, and he knows what he has done. A third in a manner does not even know what he has done, but he is like a vine which has produced grapes, and seeks for nothing more after it has once produced its proper fruit . . . Must a man then be one of these, who in a manner acts thus without observing it? Yes. What more dost thou want than thou hast done man a service? Art thou not content that thou hast done something comfortable to thy nature, and dost thou seek to be paid for it, just as if the eye demanded a recompense for seeing, or the feet should demand a recompense for walking." As near as I can gather, this is the spirit that actuates the "Mormon" fast offering.

The Lord's Tenth.

The larger aspects of the plan will be financed under the present tithing system of the church, pursuant to which the members are supposed to contribute 10 per cent of their increase and earned income annually, either in money or "in kind" (that is, in hard times when cash is not available, the offering may be made in eggs, butter, wheat, services, silk, or what have you). "Mormons" look upon this 10 per cent as "The Lord's Tenth." They believe in every deed that "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof," and that in acknowledging His supreme possessorship they should, as faithful tenants, pay a rental of their time and substance—being commanded to devote one day in seven to His exclusive service and of their substance a tenth or tithe.

They point out how Abraham was a tithe payer and that under the stress of economic depression, which overwhelmed the children of Israel in the days of Moses, the Lord "contracted" with the Law Giver to take the wandering Israelites into the promised land if in return, among other things, they would consecrate "a tenth of whatsoever passeth under the rod" to the Lord of hosts. So strong are the convictions of the Latter-day Saints relative to tithing that they feel it a privilege and not a penalty to make payment thereof.

Their leaders in times past have, after the manner of Malachi, commanded: "Bring ye all the tithes in the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now herewith saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open up the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it. And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast her fruit before the time in the field . . . And all nations shall call you blessed." The response has been such as to make both the church and its people, generally speaking, among the most prosperous in the land, not to mention the vast benefits that have been accrued to the character of the institution and its adherents.

Tithe Not A Tax.

"Mormons" claim that the tithing system would break down if looked upon as a tax measure or if read into the secular law, as was done in the days of Charlemagne, who undertook to collect the tithe by force, and in England where the tithe was imposed by authority of the civil law, for the reason that its genius lies in the voluntary nature of the offering and in the fact that the tithe reaches to the widow's mite as well as to the rich man's millions. As a matter of fact, even the donees of relief under the "Mormon" plan would be requested to pay a tithe thereon.

On the other hand, "Mormons" assert that if this divinely ordained means of raising revenue could be applied universally there would be no need for taxation. "It is essential that man learn to give," according to "Mormon" philosophy, "for without provision for this training, the curriculum in the school of mortality would be seriously defective."

Human wisdom they assert has failed to devise a more equitable means of individual contribution for church or community needs than the simple plan of the tithe. The plan obviates the necessity of taking up collections and the payment of the tithe is made with the assurance that not one cent is used for any purpose that will not directly or indirectly benefit tithe payers in general and not privileged classes only.

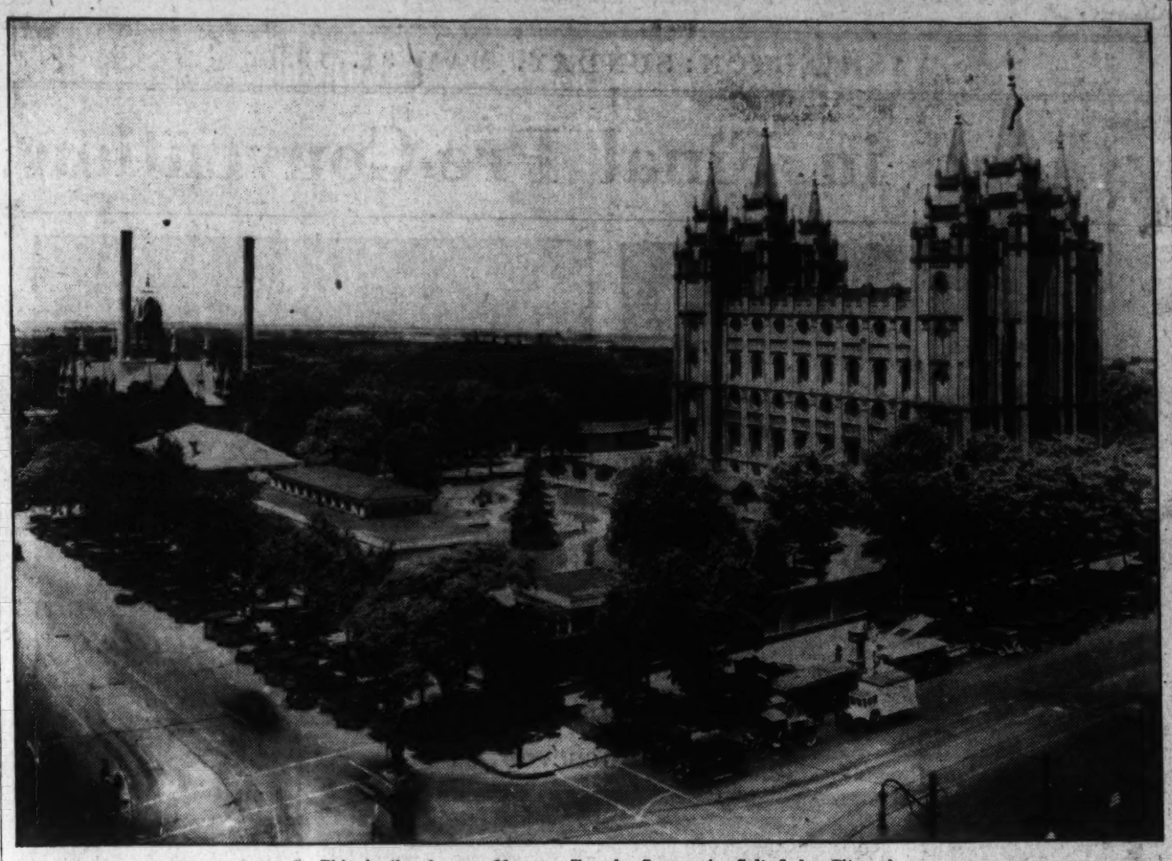
Bishop's Storehouse To Be Revived.

The "tithing yard" and the "bishop's storehouse" will undoubtedly be revived in one form or another. The former was an institution used by the Latter-Day Saints in early days when the people had no money with which to pay tithes. To the "yard" they would come, like the Israelites of old, with their tithe in pigs, chickens, cattle, horses, or sheep, which they had separated by running "under the rod." And the yard keepers would feed and care for the stock until it was either converted into cash or given in exchange for other tithing commodities. The "Bishop's storehouse" was just what the name implies—a veritable storehouse for the poor, the larder and clothes bags of which were replenished from tithing paid "in kind."

The tithing system is linked to Federal and State taxation only in that income tax computation allow us as exemptions all charitable donations. Otherwise, of course, in addition to being tithe payers, "Mormons" are also tax payers.

The best way to discover whether

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



This is the famous Mormon Temple Square in Salt Lake City. Present-day Mormons have been called upon to live up to the principles of their religion and of Christianity, by giving a tenth of their income for charities and by providing for their own needy rather than allowing them to fall back on Government aid.

Utah Cherishes Its Independence Ideal

Earliest Pioneers Established Principle of a Self-Reliant Community; Now They Would Return to That Standard.

Try a Liltle 'Squaw Fishing'—It's a Real Summer Delight!

Term Means Angling by Proxy, With One's Wife.

By Weston O. McDaniel.

When the balmy days arrive, and the game laws restrain the natural instincts of the angler, very little remains but the sport, which is called, colloquially, "squaw fishing."

In this rugged world of ours, dominated by femininity, "squaw fishing" may be explained, simply, as fishing by proxy. The wife, who insists on going along, holds the rod, as well as controls the whole fishing party. The rest is easy!

The unfortunate husband baits the hook for her with a worm, casts the line, and sits by as she chats exclusively about chintz curtains, Chippendale furniture, and her diet. He must keep a ready eye on the cork, for it is certain that she will not.

A Friendly Nibbler!

Then, presently, as the playful little perch, the bold crappie, or the sluggish sucker begins to nibble, friend husband must be the master of the occasion. He must assist his talkative wife in landing the fish which has been impudent enough to seek nourishment from her hook.

But, this is not all, for friend wife, who would not think of touching the frightful thing, demands that Big Chief Hubby unhook and remove the fish.

Dear wife is thrilled at her conquest, thrilled, that she, of all persons, has caught a fish—alone. For the moment, she forgets her chintz curtains, the Chippendale furniture, and her dieting.

The ordeal would be over—but, no indeed, one experience is not enough. She considers herself a real pioneer in the exciting field of sportsmanship. She must continue with this "independent sport" of hers until she reaches the bag limit. The same process will be repeated and repeated, without the contribution of one iota of originality to the routine.

"Shocking—utterly shocking," remarks the emancipated widower, or the cautious bachelor, who chances by. To friend husband, the process is more than shocking. It is stupid—yet his protests are never audible.

Of Course There's Another Side!

The negative aspects of "squaw fishing" are apparent—but we must consider the advantages of such a system. After all, it is the husband who catches the fish, and if he did not have this diversion as an outlet, he would, perhaps, forget the mighty article in the game laws: "Thou shalt not catch bass out of season." It helps him to subdue the desire for fly fishing—it sublimates his extreme, passionate devotion for real, he-man fishing. It teaches him that, after all, there are such fish as: crappie, perch, cat fish, and suckers.

The hardest part of the ordeal is found in the realization that man's defeat is inevitable, especially where the fisherman's sport becomes feminine. After dispensing with this hard fact, an abundance of values may be determined from the art of "squaw fishing."

Fine Trip to the River.

For instance, the trip to the Shenandoah River is inspiring. The gentle, blue water sparkles in the sunshine as it flows between green, wooded banks. One can recall the historical stories about this river, and its myths. The Indian metaphor "squaw fishing" is perfect here, for the river was named after the Indian maiden who was the daughter of the stars.

One remembers the long winter, when the river was covered with ice, and the early spring floods, in which the river was roaring angrily out of its bounds. But now, the Shenandoah is peaceful and beautiful.

One remembers the strategy of General Stonewall Jackson, in crossing this river with his army during the flood season. One recalls stirring stories of the Battle of the Vineyard, in which soldiers were shot off of their horses in midstream, and left to drown as the battle raged.

All of this will pass through one's mind between nibbles of the fish.

DAY DREAMING.

A leaf will float along, on its journey down stream. It will leave the fair Shenandoah at historic Harpers Ferry, where the Shenandoah will lose its identity in the Potomac, another Indian-named river.

One will dream of the open bass season in July, after the spawning is over. Plans will be made for landing His Honor, the Black Bass—"Conquering Lion" of fresh waters.

If Wife Gets a Bite.

These dreams will pass, for friend wife will get a bite. The bag limit will not be reached, for the line has floated under a hidden log. The line must be broken, and there will be no more fishing on this trip.

It will be too early for lunch, so a few books will add interest to the trip. You will have time for the Odyssey, the Rubaiyat, or an essay by Sir Izaak Walton, himself. The bright sunshine will give you a delightful tan, and brightly colored birds will chirrup and bathe about you.

Perhaps a bug will get into your eye, and a yellow jacket may find you an inviting subject. You will know that spring is really here.

You will picnic with the ants. They are delicious when you do not know that you are eating them. You can feast as long as the sandwiches last, and then, you will remember that you forgot your drinking cups.

A Good Yarn Will Help.

A good yarn will add pep to the occasion. Friend wife will swear that she was present at a swimming party in the river when a hungry bass jumped out of the water to devour an insect. The bass missed his mark and landed down the back of a screaming girl's bathing suit. It was a most terrifying experience, to the bass, as well as to the girl.

"Quite disconcerting," friend husband will assure her, adding with a twinkle in his eye, "but I know a better one." Then he proceeds to relate his choice story about catching two river bass at one casting. He is prepared to show affidavits.

The Fish Persist Biting Despite a Line of Talk.

"While fishing about a mile below here in the rapids a few years ago," he begins, "a 5-pound-2-ounce bass struck my line like a ton of Big Berthas. But, since the fish was swimming upstream through the rapids with his mouth open, the hook, bait and line went through his mouth and out of the left gill. At this point another hungry, jealous bass, 4 pounds 6 ounces in weight, struck at the same hook while the first bass was left sliding up and down the line above the hook. It was terrific. The line jerked and vibrated the tune of 'Yankee Doodle.' It seemed impossible to land both of these bass through those rapids."

She's Heard It Before.

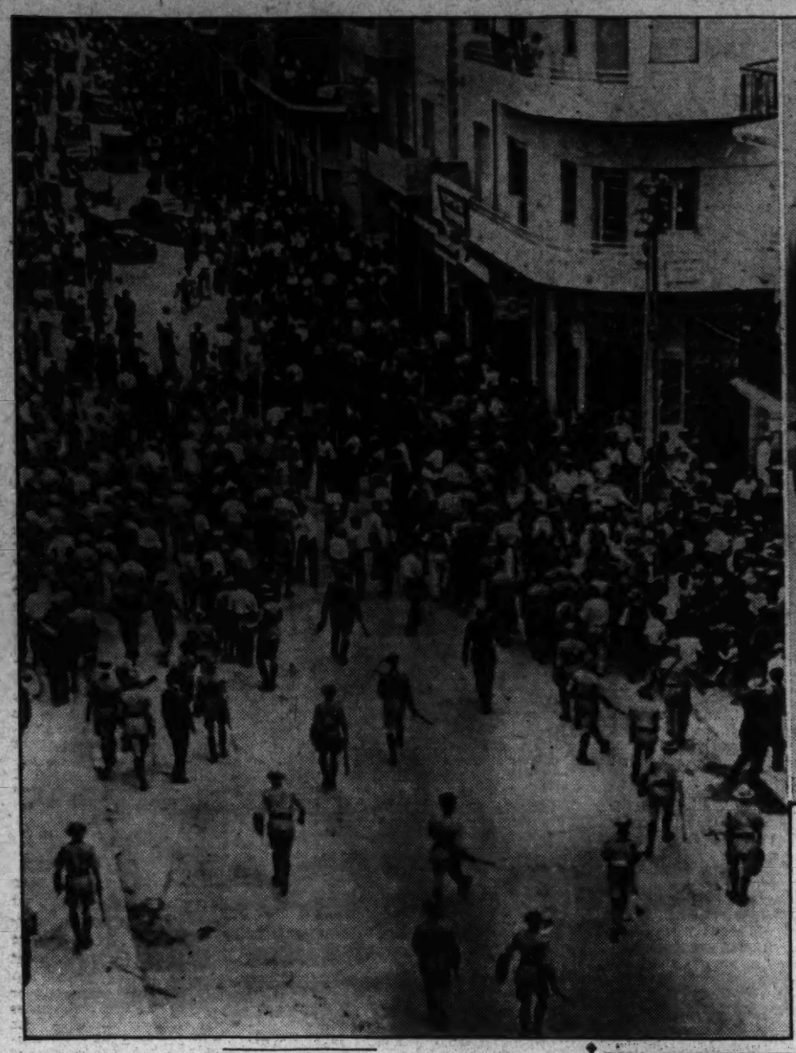
Friend wife gulped, although she had heard the story many times. It was indigestion.

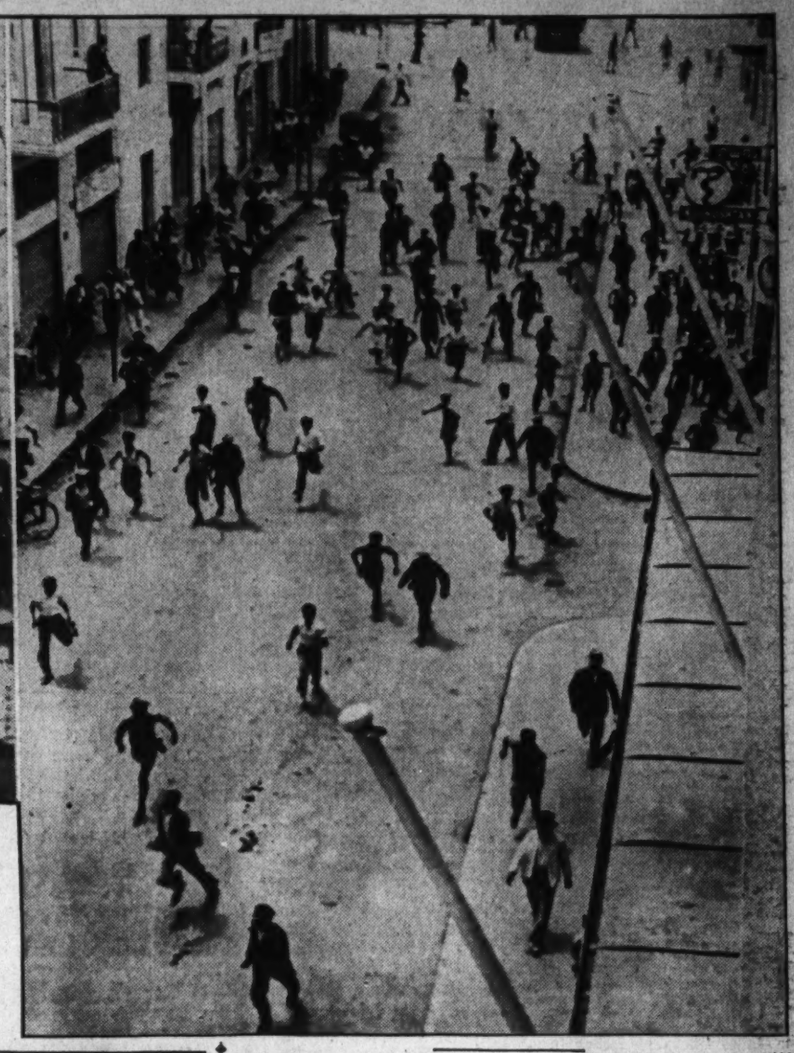
Hubby continues, "Well, I had an awful time raising the anchors on that boat and getting down those rapids, without losing my fish. But, I did it, by George. After about an hour of struggling, I landed the whole 'school,' nine pounds and eight ounces, to be exact."

There is no encore. Friend wife complains that there is an ant in her shoe. Hubby has been well trained in the art of "squaw fishing," so he felt that he might as well be as adept in unlacing a shoe, not to relieve his wife, but to rescue the helpless ant.

"Squaw fishing," the colloquial term, may lack rhyme or reason—but try it on the fair Shenandoah some balmy Sunday, and the term will have a richer meaning to you—if you are a man.

Britons See Italy Fanning the Flames of Violence in Palestine





In the center above is Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, British High Commissioner for Palestine. On the left and on the right are scenes from the recent serious riots in which many Jews and Arabs were slain. These disturbances are a threat to the British mandate, and also to Jewish plans for the "homeland," which include finding haven there for victims of Nazi Germany's terrorism.

Arab Uprisings Peril To British Mandate

Mussolini's Ethiopian Victory Dealt a Severe Blow to Britain's Scheme of Empire, in Which Palestine Is One of the Links.

By Carl Riblet.

Great Britain's imperial troubles, already complicated by increasing seriousness of the armament and political situation on continental Europe, have reached out to its mandate in Palestine with a sudden need for drastic action.

Forty-five days of violence, resulting in an array of casualties, suddenly are declared to have their conception from victory-mad Italy whose reputed propaganda, by radio and press, has added to the difficulties with rioting Arabs in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and other Palestine communities.

Jewish Homes In Danger.

The Arabs, whose political catechism perennially has perturbed the empire because of the inability of its ministers and representatives to grasp its full significance, have developed this latest uprising to an extent where Britain's troops have been called from Cairo and Jewish families in outlying settlements have been in constant fear of their lives and property.

This fear is well-grounded by the news that by the middle of the past week 24 Jews have been killed, 22 Moslems and one European Christian. Orange groves outside Jerusalem, belonging to Jews, have been destroyed and buses carrying Jewish children have been fired upon. There have been repeated skirmishes between Arabs and British police, the police not emerging victorious in every wayside conflict. Guerilla warfare, pillaging and rooftop sniping have brought the situation to a point where British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden has protested to the Rome government against Italian activities believed to have partially inspired the rebellious Moslems.

Early this year, after comparative quiet since the Arab depradations against the Jews in 1929, Great Britain unknowingly fostered the hair-raising past 40 days in the Holy Land.

England chose an inopportune time to propose a plan for a constitution and legislative council in Palestine.

Wauchope Was Determined.

Holy Land Arabs, just after the turn of the year, opened a strike in sympathy with fellow Moslems in Syria who were protesting against the iron-handed policy of the French mandate administration. Moslem students in Jerusalem paraded past the British High Commissioner's palace, yelling:

"Down with British colonization of Palestine; down with French colonization of Syria." Accompanying the Arabs were youths from Terra Santa College, an Italian institution, who cooperated in the parade and voiced anti-British epithets.

The council proposed by High Commissioner Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, provided a membership of 28, of whom 7 will be Jews, 14 Arabs and the rest British. The Jews were adamant in their refusal to participate in such an unbalanced government. They pointed to the need for more representation and declared that under the British plans Jews might just as well eschew any form of representative government. Semite leaders maintained that the present government, though it had failed to carry out the spirit of the Balfour declaration creating a Jewish homeland in Palestine, was more satisfactory for their interests than that proposed.

Wauchope was just as firm in his determination to make the governmental program an accomplished fact, with or without Jewish participation, by the end of this year or early in 1937.

The attitude of the Jews readily can be seen and lends itself to world support.

The Hitler regime in Germany, making life there for Jews something exceedingly worse than during the ghetto days, increasing anti-Semitism in Poland and in the Balkan area, has created an urgent need for a homeland. Balfour's declaration and the subsequent efforts of World Jewry, especially in the United States, to finance immigration to Palestine opened up a new vista of hope.

Palestine offered farm lands to be tilled, a life free from the oppression of dictatorship and race hatred and an opportunity for Jews to maintain openly and without fear of suppression their own religious and economic life.

The Moslem attitude is less simple and appears less basic to Americans and Europeans.

Arab leaders and the Arab press have been trying to outdo the other in the eyes of the masses in the display of extreme nationalism. Published articles in Arabic and statements of leaders lead to the presumption that the Arabs definitely are opposed to the council. But recent events show this is not the case.

Arab Politicians Undependable.

Arab politicians in Jerusalem have a way of saying one thing when they mean another. Flagrant examples of such political methods frequently have been exposed in the past when conflicting statements of aligned Moslem leaders have confused Jews and the British alike.

The elder Arabs will take one stand with the British authories and shift to another when addressing groups of Arabs on street corners and at political meetings.

The reason is not difficult to grasp.

There exists in Palestine a small organization of Arab youths who are sincerely nationalistic and violently militaristic. These opposed the council without any other ulterior motive than that of genuine patriotism. They aim to oust both Jews and British from Palestine and establish a purely Arab government.

Although these youths are in the minority, the older Arab politicians, however, are forced to recognize and contend with their activities. Therefore, the elders must make a show of their patriotism and nationalism before the masses, although they realize from the Arab viewpoint that it is imperative to accept the council, if for no other reason than to have an organized official body, legally elected. They hope that this body will become the mouthpiece of the Arab population so as to play up to the Oriental mentality and the semi-ignorant masses.

Jews A Guarantee of Safety.

Experts on Palestinian affairs agree that it is evident the council will be entirely powerless so far as legislation is concerned. In reality it will be only an advisory council, whose advice the High Commissioner, as chief executive of the country, may accept or reject. By publicly criticizing the plan and threatening to reject the council Arab leaders expect to gain greater concessions from the High Commissioner.

Palestinian Jews constitute an element which can supply a guarantee of safety for the establishment of Great Britain's defense forces in its herculean task to keep open the Empire's lifeline.

The Italian conquest of Ethiopia and the movements of Italian troops, warships and airplanes during the East African conflict have brought to the front in London an ever-growing realization of the importance of the Holy Land in England's military calculations. British statesmen now realize that the empire's naval supremacy is not secure. The change in naval warfare methods, especially the growing use of air armaments as a vital weapon, point increasingly to the importance of Palestine and the necessity of maintaining a more harmonious balance between the Jewish and Moslem elements there.

An Outpost Of Europe.

The British air force needs bases which are solidly established. The safety of an air base depends upon its being situated in territory that is completely dominated and inhabited by a friendly population. During the past six months Egypt no longer can be considered as advantageous for such air expansion. In that part of the world only Palestine can be considered by England as a territory which can be used to insulate its lifeline in the air.

Jews in Palestine stand isolated as an outpost of Europe in the maze of population of Arabs. If rightly handled, the Jews in the Holy Land will constitute an element of strength for the empire.

The British policy is favorable to the Arabs by tradition. The advantages of this attitude have been considerable, but modern history shows that Arab leaders have sided with Great Britain only to improve their own positions.

The British now must realize the importance in realization of the Jewish viewpoint in Palestine. The Arabs in Palestine look to Mecca, not London. The Jews in Palestine look to London and the United States, with emphasis on London and British promises.

With all these factors in mind, what will Great Britain do as a result of the present outbreak?

Jerusalem, the Holy City, is divided into four quarters. Of these the Moslem quarter is by far the largest. The Jews, Christians and Armenians inhabit the other three sections. Constantly in the past there have been troubles between the Moslems and the Jews. Ordinarily a peaceful city, with its bazaars, white-stuccoed houses with flat roofs, Jerusalem has been turned into a city of seething discontent and fear.

Reports from outlying sections constantly pour in to tell of the murder and havoc wreaked by marauding Arabs.

The most offensive and dangerous form of propaganda which has prompted Eden's protest to Rome has been the anti-British radio broadcasting in the Arabic tongue to Egypt and Palestine. In these broadcasts British motives were assailed, British intentions misinterpreted and British influence flouted. It was charged in the House of Commons that the native populations openly were incited to rebellion.

There seems to be little doubt that these radio attacks had the effect in Egypt of encouraging the Egyptian demand for immediate independence. Britons and Jews alike point with suspicion to the presence of Italian students at various protest parades against the British government and it is easy to recall the propaganda stories which emanated from Egypt during the Libyan frontier difficulties early in the Ethiopian war.

Arabs Uninterested In Progress.

The present Arab movement against the Jews is far more serious than any previous disturbance during past years. Reasons for this are indicated by the fact that militant Arab youths have grown up in the period since the last previous troubles, and the Jews during the same period have succeeded in turning Palestine into the most prosperous agricultural and industrial center in the Near and Middle East.

There is no other parallel in any other part of the world with which to compare or contrast the conflict between the Arabs and Jews in Palestine. While the Jews are guided by a nationalistic ideal in returning to the Promised Land, they have concentrated as much on the economic development as on the patriotic urge.

The Arabs, however, seem to have little interest in economic progress. They only want Palestine to become an Arab country with Arab rule. They are seeking only power and independence.

Leading Jews in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, the Mediterranean seaport, contend that never again will Palestine become a purely Arab country.

There are almost universal claims in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem that the Jewish economic progress does not harm the Arabs, but, in fact, makes them the first beneficiaries of this modern progress in the Holy Land.

Lord Tweedmuir, formerly John Buchan, historian and novelist, declared recently that Palestine never has been a nation since it ceased to be Jewish.

British Policy A Game of Chess?

"Its Arab peoples never were given a nation," he explained. "They were only the scattered fringes of the great Arab race, whose home was in Arabia, and for centuries they were a disconsidered fragment of the Turkish Empire."

The Zionist cause may not be considered a party policy of England to be fought over in Parliament. British statesmen have said, repeatedly, that it is a solemn obligation of the British people, accepted not by any one party, but by all parties.

Lord Balfour's now famous declaration pointed out that the British government gave its approval and pledged its best efforts to the establishment in Palestine of a national homeland for the Jewish people. He stressed that the duty of Great Britain in recognizing the program for repatriation of Jews must not overshadow the rights of other inhabitants of the Holy Land.

Many have called the British policy in Palestine a game of chess, with the Jews and Arabs as pawns, Mussolini and his ambitions for empire the opposing king and England's motives and intentions in the present world turmoil the attacking queen.

To millions of Jews today and other millions tomorrow, Palestine holds the last ray of hope. Leading figures in world Jewry claim not only Italy, but England, too, has struck the blow against the Jews which resulted in the present uprising of the Arabs. That the attack has arrived in time to cut off further Jewish immigration and halts the redemption of what the Jews consider their own land at a moment in Jewish history when it seemed the great Palestinian enterprise was on the verge of successful realization. That it will prevent the establishment of a Jewish majority in the Holy Land.

The full extent of the disturbances this month is impossible of computation as yet. It seems certain, however, that a considerable delimitation of Jewish endeavor in Palestine is written on the wall.

The Ethiopian war and Mussolini's victory both in Africa and Rome, to say nothing of his position today in the European chess game, has dealt Great Britain a body blow of great severity. Italy now is an "empire." Il Duce has demonstrated at home and abroad his power over Italians. His East African army's exploits in the air have made British military experts in London consider with sudden concern the importance of Italy's "lifeline of the air." Italy is putting into position on the Erythrean coast near Assab on the Red Sea, huge guns and naval bases.

Blockade of Red Sea Possible.

With Ethiopia under his ambitious thumb, Mussolini has gained for Italy a strategic position which will make possible a blockade of the Red Sea as completely as Turkey closed the Dardanelles in the World War. Most important of all, it is now possible for Italy to hold out against Britain's attempt to oust it from its newly won East African influence.

All this is of the greatest importance to Palestinians. As the highway to India and the Far East, where lie the sources of the British empire's wealth and the very foundations of her world power, Palestine lies under the menace of Mussolini's guns, an Italian naval base and a fast-growing system of military and commercial airdromes.

Hence England's charges of Italian propaganda in the Holy Land easily are accepted throughout the world.

Italy has everything to gain by conflict in Palestine. England everything to lose. London is placed squarely between two fires. Some say she has allowed trouble to be stirred up among the Jews and Arabs because of a desire to forestall Jewish supremacy there. Some Englishmen, like Lord Tweedmuir, claim England desires only success for the Zionist movement. Others deny any motive for actions inspiring Palestinian conflict.

It has become all too plain that a war between Great Britain and Italy might meet with popular approval in England. Ever since the advent of Italy into Ethiopia Britons have breathed an air heavy with charges of Italian anti-British activities in Egypt. Therefore, it readily can be assumed that news of Italian espionage and conspiracy forces at work in Palestine would meet with universal belief in England.

Fashioned into a focal point for the whole complex situation, Jews and Arabs are face to face with the most serious situation that has yet arisen since they have become almost equal neighbors in the Holy Land. The Jews, with their traditionally meek but courageous policy of meeting violence with a solid front of nonphysical resistance, seem to be the sole racial victims of the gigantic chess game.

Britain's Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden accuses Mussolini and his agents of stirring up a spirit of revolt among the Arabs of Palestine.

Mussolini's victory in Ethiopia has made Italy an "Empire," and has so aroused the feeling of Britishers that many believe them in a fighting mood.

CARL RIBLET.

With martial law in Palestine, rioting Arabs have plunged the British mandate into a state approaching actual warfare. People of many nations have their eyes on the "Holy Land," fearful of the outcome of the present tense situation there, which is fraught with hostile Anglo-Italian feeling and with peril for the cherished project of a "Jewish homeland." The significance of the situation is discussed on this page by Carl Riblet, staff writer for The Washington Post, and a competent interpreter of affairs in the Near East. As a member of the North American staff of Agence Havas (French News Agency) during the early stages of the East African War between Italy and Ethiopia and the accompanying independence-seeking turmoil in Egypt, he handled considerable copy on the situation emanating from Paris, London, Rome, Geneva, Cairo and Djibouti.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Secretary Morgenthau will not stop at a pun now and then, and occasionally some of his stylest sail completely over the heads of reporters.

Persistently, at a recent press conference, newsmen questioned him about the pending tax bill. One New York correspondent wanted to know what he thought of the "Eccles plan," said to have been suggested by the Federal Reserve Board's chairman, and taken up by the White House.

"Did you say the 'Echo plan'?" parried the Secretary.

"No, no," repeated the correspondent. "I said the 'Eccles plan.'"

Morgenthau merely grinned.

Colloquial phrases that creep into print when harried news writers, searching for just the right word, can't find it, have been picked up on Capitol Hill, and are beginning to add a touch of slang color to the Nation's laws.

Take the phrase, "white collar worker." For years those three words have been used by the journals of the country to describe a type of work in which the worker soiled neither his hands nor his collar. Let those who seek a more expressive idiom try to find it in Webster.

Apparently members of the House Appropriations Committee, in drafting the relief bill tried to find a better phrase. But in the end, they threw up their hands and simply inserted in their bill, "white collar projects," $85,500,0000."

But Senator Alva B. Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, is a purist. As he told reporters, slang is slang, and English is English, and colloquial American, something in between.

As chairman of the Senate Appropriations sub-committee, he made clear to reporters, he was going to say "white collar projects" in correct English. He even asked newsmen if they had any suggestions. Reporters scratched their heads, dog-fashion, but had nothing to offer.

So Adams had to make good without assistance from the press. When the revamped bill came out of the Senate committee, lo and behold, a thin, black line was drawn through "white collar projects." In its place was the phrase, "assistance for educational, professional and clerical projects, $85,500,000."

Catch phrases have played a more important role in enactment of legislation than most laymen would suppose.

The New Deal really didn't wake up to their value as a propaganda medium until after the holding company bill was almost wrecked by widespread reference to the "death sentence."

Since then, New Dealers have been coining catch words and phrases of their own with every Administration measure, in a sort of counter-propaganda movement.

When the Treasury decided to try to rescue processing taxes refunded by the Supreme Court, it referred to the refund as a "windfall." The tax to bring it back into the Treasury was called a "windfall tax."

For some reason, the idea did not get over to the general public. Seems a lot of folks did not know what a "windfall" was in the first place. So now, all Administration statements call it an "unjust enrichment tax."

In other cases these phrases are actually employed for purposes of clarity. Explanatory talk about taxes is literally splattered with everything from "cushions" to "sockets"—catch terms designed to explain in a word what several pages of complicated tax text only serve to confuse.

If Cecil B. Dickson, who covers the Capitol, Treasury and points west for Mr. Hearst's Universal Service, eyes every policeman he meets with chilly hauteur, we think he has a reason.

Dickson, who is a horseman as well as a motorist, keeps fit by early morning rides over Rock Creek's winding bridle paths.

Recently, while following a particularly hazardous route, he found an abandoned saddle and blanket in the path before him. Being of an inquiring turn of mind, he tied up his horse and investigated. At the foot of a small precipice he espied the crumpled form of a mounted policeman.

Dickson hastened to give needed aid. Then he ran down and captured the policeman's horse, and led it 6 miles out of his way to its stables.

As he pointed out, "it was just what any other fellow would have done."

But a few nights later the tables were reversed.

Dickson was motoring home out Massachusetts avenue. He was in a hurry. He had just received a frantic call from his wife that their home had been badly damaged by a storm, and she wanted him there.

Overtaken by a policeman in a 30-mile zone, with no other traffic on the road, no excuses availed. He was hailed into court. The policeman said he was doing 48. Dickson said he was slightly exceeding 30. The judge believed the policeman.

No, it wasn't the same cop. But Dickson's Good Samaritan days are over.

"Homeland" Project Of Jews Is Menaced

Present Disturbances Are More Grave Than Those of Recent Years, at a Time When Zionist Cause Offers Hope to Millions.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Congress

Will It Go Home Soon?

June 6, the date set by the Democratic leaders for the adjournment of Congress several weeks ago, is only six days away, and the controversial tax and relief measures have not yet been passed by the Senate. With a bitter floor fight on the relief bill not yet ended, and an acrimonious debate expected on the tax bill later in the week, the chances for adjournment this weekend are almost hopeless.

Majority Leader Robinson insists that Congress can wind up by Saturday, or Monday at the latest, but Speaker Byrns of the House said he expects Congress to remain in session until the end of the month, with three-day recesses for the Republican convention on June 9 and the Democratic gathering on June 23.

If Congress does not adjourn Saturday, it will probably upset plans for President Roosevelt's "historical" trip to the Southwest. The President expected to leave on Monday, June 8, on the eve of the Republican convention, and he is scheduled to speak at Little Rock, Ark., on June 10, at the Texas centennial at Dallas on June 12, and at Vincennes, Ind., on June 14.

Relief Bill

Florida Canal Approved

The Senate seldom meets on Saturday and almost never on a holiday, yet yesterday found that body hard at work on the relief bill in an effort to speed up adjournment.

The Administration's effort to revive the Passamaquoddy power-harnessing project and the Florida ship canal through an amendment to the relief measure was the main hurdle to be cleared before passage of the $1,425,000,000 appropriation.

The Senate voted yesterday to authorize President Roosevelt to appoint an engineering board to study the canal project, and if the report is favorable, to allot $10,000,000 to it from the relief fund. But it refused to allow any money for the Maine project.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg, who led a successful fight against the Quoddy and canal appropriations earlier this session, yesterday assailed the projects as unjustified, and attacked the Robinson resolution as "convenient chloroform for the Congressional conscience."

President Roosevelt was made directly responsible for the expenditure of the $1,425,000,000 relief fund next year in the bill reported to the Senate last Wednesday. The House bill gave control of the huge fund to Harry Hopkins, WPA chief, but the Senate preferred to have the money spent under the President's personal direction. The House measure was also revised to take care of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. The Senate bill authorizes him to use the $250,000,000 WPA revolving fund for outright grants of 30 per cent on permanent projects, thus making possible the expenditure of about $800,000,000 on stone and steel construction in the next year.

The Appropriations Committee didn't allot any funds directly to Rexford Tugwell's Resettlement Administration, leaving that to the discretion of the President, but after a floor fight led by Senator LaFollette, an amendment to the bill was adopted to spend $85,000,000 for "rural rehabilitation" under Tugwell's direction.

Taxes

Keep Congress in Capital

The biggest obstacle to early adjournment is the tax bill. A measure approved by the Finance Committee Friday will be reported to the Senate early this week and if the disagreement on the floor is as violent and protracted as that which has gone on behind closed committee doors for several weeks, adjournment is still a long way off.

After long and acrimonious debate, the committee agreed last week-end on a final draft calling for an 18 per cent corporation tax and a 7 per cent levy on undivided profits. Tuesday night Democratic members of the committee took the bill to the White House for Presidential approval and met with a very chilly reception.

The President pointed out that the bill fell $500,000,000 short of the $1,137,000,000 revenue he needed over a three-year period to make up for the dent in his budget caused by the Supreme Court invalidation of the AAA and Congressional passage of the veterans' bonus over his veto.

After the White House conference, the Treasury submitted to the committee two plans for even more drastic profits taxation than that provided in the House bill. The conservative Democrats refused to consider them and stuck to the main provisions of their compromise plan, although adding a 1 per cent surtax on higher bracket incomes to raise $50,000,000 more revenue.

The final plan, adopted by the Finance Committee Friday, and which will be reported to the Senate early this week, calls for a graduated rate of 15½ to 18 per cent on corporation income; a flat 7 per cent additional tax on undivided profits; the 4 per cent normal income levy on shareholders' dividends; continuation of the capital stock and excess profits taxes, which the President wanted repealed; and a 1 per cent increase in surtax rates on individual upper bracket incomes ranging from $6,000 to $50,000.

Committee members and Treasury experts disagreed on the yield of the bill, and forecasts ranged from $702,000,000 to $789,000,000, the amount the President demanded for the next fiscal year.

With the Finance Committee and the White House still holding widely divergent views on how taxes should be raised, and the Administration smarting under the rebuff administered by the Finance Committee, a sharp floor fight on the measure was predicted. Senator Hugo L. Black, Administration stalwart, will file a minority report when the bill is reported, and other Democratic leaders are prepared to amend the bill from the floor to bring it closer into line with Presidential ideas of tax reform.

After the Senate adopts a bill, a lively dispute is in prospect at the conference between the Senate and the House. Speaker Byrns said Friday he saw no likelihood of the House meekly adopting the Senate revision of the bill on which the House Ways and Means Committee had worked "six hard weeks."

Townsend

To Be Tried for Contempt

A year ago Dr. Francis Everett Townsend was a power on Capitol Hill. When he spoke, Congressmen trembled and listened with respectful attention to the suggestions of one of the most powerful lobbyists in America.

The elderly doctor with the messianic complex was swaying millions, or so Congress thought, with his vision of an American utopia where every person over 60 would be paid $200 every month by a bountiful Government. And Representatives were afraid of how those millions might vote in November.

Early this year, courageous Representative Jasper Bell, of Missouri, attacked the doctor's visionary pension scheme and demanded a House investigation of the Townsend movement. The House fearfully, but hopefully, voted the inquiry, and the Bell committee promptly exploded the Townsend bubble.

Evidence brought to light by the committee so damaged the movement that contributions from the 7,000 Townsend clubs in the country fell off sharply and the doctor's $200 a month promotion scheme seemed about to end on the financial rocks.

Dr. Townsend, after fretfully testifying for two days, walked out on the committee week before last, calling the Bell group "unfair and unfriendly."

Last Thursday the House of Representatives voted, 271 to 41, to cite the California physician for contempt, thus effectively killing the Townsend bogey which had scared them for two years.

It was the first contempt citation in the House in 23 years. Two aids of the pension leader who refused to testify were also cited.

When Representative Joseph P. Monaghan, vociferous Townsendite, tried to block the motion by parliamentary maneuvering, he was hooted down by the large majority of the members, freed at last from their terror of what Townsend might do to them in November.

The case will be presented to the grand jury next week by the office of the United States Attorney for the District of Columbia. If Townsend is indicted, District Attorney Leslie C. Garnett said he will prosecute the case himself. Trial is not expected before the October term of the District Supreme Court.

Court

Dealt Still Another Blow

The Supreme Court by a 5 to 4 decision, struck down another New Deal "emergency" law last week, and again warned the Roosevelt Administration that it will countenance no invasion of what it considers the rights of the States.

Declaring unconsitutional the 1934 Municipal Bankruptcy Act, which permitted cities and counties to readjust their bonded indebtedness through the Federal District Courts, Justice McReynolds, speaking for the majority, said:

"If obligations of States or their political subdivisions may be subjected to the interference here attempted, they are no longer free to manage their own affairs; the will of Congress prevails over them . . . And really the sovereignty of the State, so often declared necessary to the Federal system, does not exist."

Justice Cardozo, in a vigorous dissenting opinion (concurred in by Chief Justice Hughes, Justices Stone and Brandeis), pointed out that in the case before the court, brought by bond holders of Cameron County, Tex., the State had given permission to all its localities to invoke the law. Two-thirds of the creditors of Cameron County were willing to accept 49.8 cents on the dollar (the money would be borrowed by the county from the RFC). Holders of one-tenth of the $800,000 bonds outstanding brought the suit. Said Justice Cardozo:

"To hold that the purpose of the act must be thwarted by the courts because of a supposed affront to the dignity of a State, though the State disclaims the affront and is doing all it can to keep the law alive, is to make dignity a doubtful blessing."

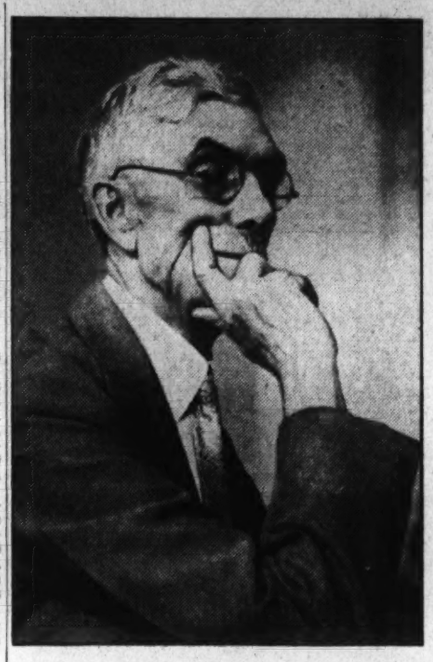
The law was invoked in less than a hundred cases, but many debt-ridden communities reported that its presence on the statute books made it easier to negotiate a settlement with their creditors on a partial payment basis.

Justice Cardozo said that when Congress passed the act in 1934, there were 2,019 political subdivisions in 41 States in default and it was this "mischief which the statute was designed to remedy." Since the States, forbidden by the Constitution to impair the right of contract, were helpless in the situation, Congress stepped in to relieve the plight of these communities by allowing them to readjust their debts, with the consent of their State and their creditors, through the Federal courts. Disagreeing with the majority that Congress had no right to take such action, Justice Cardozo said:

"If voluntary bankruptcies are anathema for governmental units, municipalities and creditors have been caught in a vise from which it is impossible to let them out."

Spellbinder!

JEAN TROWBRIDGE—*Her spelling amazed them all.*



TOWNSEND—*Cited for contempt of the House.*

NORMAN THOMAS—*Socialists named him for U. S. President.*

G. O. P.

Borah Is Question Mark

With the Republican convention only nine days away, Senator William E. Borah still remains the great G. O. P. question mark. In a speech given wide advance publicity as the Idaho Progressive's "last word" before the Cleveland convention, Borah, on Thursday night, again called upon his party to drive out from its counsels the powerful Eastern, conservative "Old Guard." But no mention was made of Gov. Alfred M. Landon, or of what Borah will do if the Kansan is nominated at Cleveland.

The Senator demanded that his party throw out the corporate and financial interests which he feels have dominated it since 1912, and adopt a vigorous platform plank condemning "monopolistic greed" and price-fixing by the country's large corporations. Whether he would support Landon plus an anti-monopoly plank the Senator refused to say. But he left the way open to support the Kansas executive if he feels Landon's nomination is not engineered by such old line party bosses as Charles D. Hilles, of New York; Henry J. Roraback, of Connecticut; Walter F. Brown and Ed Schorr, of Ohio.

Gov. Landon showed Senator Borah that the Old Guard is not dictating his convention strategy when he announced Friday that his energetic red-headed campaign manager, John D. M. Hamilton, will place him in nomination at Cleveland. Hamilton has long been anathema to Hilles and Roraback and as the price of their convention support they have been trying to persuade the Kansas executive not to consider him for Republican national chairman after the convention. Despite their protests, Landon, if nominated, is expected to name Hamilton director of his national campaign.

Former President Herbert Hoover will attend the Republican convention at Cleveland on Wednesday, June 10, he announced from his home in Palo Alto last week. Informed that Mr. Hoover had accepted an invitation of the Republican National Committee to be present, John Hamilton, Landon campaign manager, said he would propose that Hoover address the delegates, "who will feel it a privilege to have an expression from him regarding the vital issues of the campaign."

DE VALERA—*Abolished Irish Senate as a national menace.*

Socialists

Thomas Is Their Favorite

Tall, gray-haired, ecclestiastical-looking Norman Mattoon Thomas was nominated by the Socialist Party for the third time as its candidate for the Presidency of the United States at the nineteenth annual convention in Cleveland last week.

In 1932 Thomas polled 884,781 votes, compared with 22,000,000 for Mr. Roosevelt and 15,000,000 for Herbert Hoover. In November his vote will probably be even less, because he is no longer the leader of a united party.

A group of "Old Guard" Socialists staged the first convention walkout of the year at Cleveland, and Right-Winger Louis Waldman, New York lawyer, said:

"Norman Thomas won a nomination and lost a party."

Several months ago the Communists proposed a policy of joint action with the Socialists in the 1936 campaign, and Earle Browder, Communist leader, came to Cleveland to watch developments. After Waldman's contesting New York delegation was thrown out and Thomas' left-wing group, elected in the April primary, was seated, the "Old Guard" left the convention and announced they were forming a new party to be called the Social Democratic Federation of the United States.

After the walk-out the party tried to soft-pedal the Communist issue by vociferously voting down the joint action proposal when the motion was considered. The suggestion of Thomas that a referendum on the question be postponed to December 1 in the interests of party harmony, was accepted.

In the same Cleveland auditorium where on June 9 the Roosevelt Administration will be denounced by Republicans as socialistic, Thomas, in his acceptance speech, assailed the New Deal as unworkable, and called the President an opportunist who didn't dare to come out boldly for a constitutional amendment curbing the power of the Supreme Court. Cried Mr. Thomas:

"The best Mr. Roosevelt has been able to do is to subsidize scarcity at public expense and call it prosperity."

The Socialist platform calls for adoption of the Benson amendment to the Constitution to give Congress broad powers of regulation over industry and agriculture, public ownership of key industries, a huge slum-clearance program, old-age pensions, a 30-hour week for labor, increased taxes on incomes, inheritances and excess profits, and drastic reduction of armaments.

The Socialist vote in November will be greatly cut by the split in the party and the fact that many labor leaders, who usually vote the Socialist ticket, will support the New Deal in November. But Thomas, with an eye on 1940, when conditions may be ripe for a united Socialist-Farmer Labor front, will make an extensive speaking campaign from Coast to Coast, beginning early in September, and the Vice Presidential candidate, Dirt Farmer George Nelson, will make a tour of the Middle West, trying to convince the farmers that Socialism is their only hope against both "Roosevelt and reaction."

Strikes

Rebellion Was Everywhere

The first anniversary of the invalidation of the National Recovery act last week found labor in a rebellious mood. Between 40,000 and 50,000 workers were on strike in such widely diversified fields as typewriter manufacturing, cotton planting, taxi driving, vegetable growing and steel manufacturing.

William Green, A. F. of L. chief said of the situation:

"The wave of strikes now in progress across the entire country are a manifestation of what was bound to follow the Supreme Court's decisions destroying such great principles as the NRA and Guffey acts established."

"Workers now realize that the Supreme Court has forced them to use their economic strength—and they will continue to use it—to gain their right to decent wages and decent hours."

Strikes occurred in the six plants of Remington Rand, Inc., in New York, Connecticut and Ohio; the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. at Akron, Ohio; the Wheeling Steel Corporation at Portsmouth, Ohio; the California vegetable fields, the East Arkansas cotton fields; in 6,000 barber shops of New York City, among 600 taxi drivers in Dallas, Tex., several thousand shipyard workers in Milwaukee; in a limestone plant in Bedford, Ind.; a textile factory in Connecticut; sash and door plants in Minneapolis, and a furniture factory in Houston, Tex.

While workers in 21 States were striking for higher wages and better working conditions, William Green reported an increase of 726,000 men re-employed in April due to "the striking rise in production and in business activity generally."

Foreign Affairs

Palestine

Hell Hidden in the Hills

Terror rode on wings of fire and death last week across the Holy Land.

Plunging Palestine into a near state of war, rioting frenzied hordes of Arabs fought pitched battles with the British troops, while steel-helmeted police strove to stamp out roving bands of looting armed mobs.

As bombings, sniping and incendiarism spread, reinforcements were ordered rushed from Egypt, with artillery and machine guns.

In an atmosphere tense with Arab terrorism, British residents were evacuated from Nablus, Safad and Nazareth. Roads were reported mined in the vicinity, but low flying British planes flew watchfully overhead.

In the Jewish city of Tel-Aviv, hell broke loose with bursting bombs. Many deaths were reported, as snipers, concealed in orange groves, poured leaden doom into the terror-stricken town.

Along the Jezreel Valley rioting has assumed the proportions of a rebellion as Arabs attack boldly from ambush and war planes bomb hideouts to force brigands to the sheltering hills.

Empires

Thunder Across Europe

Two empires—one old and long-established, one just coming to birth—jibed each other last week with taunts and bitter words.

Reaffirming by implication his belief that war in Europe was inevitable, the war lord of the "fateful Roman hills" shouted to his eager Fascist throngs;

"Have we marched straight ahead up to this time?"

The sea of upturned faces roared back: "Si."

"Today," the dictator continued, "I declare to you that we will march just as straight ahead in the future."

His ominous words echoed forebodingly through the capitals of Europe. Worried diplomats' brows were clouded as they listened to the words:

"Let us prepare the youthful warriors of tomorrow to defend our empire. They will be invincible . . . This is the law of the Fascist revolution; this is the supreme will of the Italian people."

Back in London there was bitterness. Forty days of fire and hate in Palestine was suddenly declared to stem from propaganda engineered by Rome. On the floor of the House of Commons Eden declared he had protested this alleged Italian activity. He charged anti-British propaganda was radioed from the Tiber every week to the inhabitants of the Holy Land and India in their native tongues.

As if to add fuel to the fire the impending visit of Haile Selassie to London does not make the lessening of the tenseness any easier.

Rome emphasized that any courtesies extended to the exiled Negus Negusti would be taken as an affront to Emperor Emmanuel and Il Duce.

France

Skirts in the Cabinet?

Red flags, flowers and revolutionary airs bombarded Paris last week as Socialists and Communists united in a mass parade to celebrate their victory at the polls a month ago.

Pelted with flowers by jubilant men and women, Leon Blum, who will be the next premier, watched the parade with Communist leaders and lustily sang "The Internationale."

Slated to take the helm on June 9, and steer France on to new uncharted seas, the Socialist leader has indicated he will ask Mrs. Irene Joliot-Curie, whose parents gave radium to the world, to fill the post as undersecretary of state.

Though the latter stated she was "too busy with experiments" she is known to have conferred at length with Blum. If she accepts the post she will become the first woman member of a French cabinet.

Germany

All Eyes on the North Sea

"What do you propose to do about Austria and the Rhineland?"

Three weeks ago England's dapper Eden posed that question to Adolf Hitler when the latter marched his armed troops in defiance of Locarno.

For a time there was delay brought on by Il Duce's rape of Ethiopia. For a time Westminster's eyes were turned to the danger spot at Malta. For a time Geneva held attention as nations haggled over sanctions.

But, inasmuch as all these items remain unsettled, and inasmuch as German action is as vital a part of the European powder keg crisis as the Roman, Britain now would like an answer.

But the Wilhelmstrasse was silent.

Instead, Hitler donned his Nazi uniform, flew last week to Kiel with Blomberg, boarded the battleship Deutchland, and reviewed a reborn German navy, as the fleet guns roared and thundered.

It was the first demonstration of the revitalized Nazi sea power, and the first public display of submarines and armed speedboats.

And as "vest-pocket" battleships and cruisers proudly steamed by in parade old tars thought again of Jutland and the swift, short moments of their fame.

Belgium

Extremists Woo and Win

Belgium, the politically sedate, took a cue from France and Spain as voters swung to the left in last week's poll.

Downing the long-dominant three-party government of Premier Paul Van Zeeland, the Socialists, though losing three seats to the Communists, lost less than other groups to become the largest single faction.

But political interest centered around the mushrooming on the scene of the 6-month-old Fascist Rexists. This new and bizarre movement, which has avowed that its goal is to "assume the reign of Christ," won 21 seats, mainly at the expense of the Roman Catholic Center.

Headed by Leon (the Peacock) Degrelle, sometimes styled the "Belgian Hitler," the Rexists, whose emblem is a broom with which "to sweep financiers out of power," closely resemble in their tactics and philosophy the German National Socialists.

Bowing to the will of the people, Van Zeeland submitted his resignation to King Leopold. The latter is now expected to call on the 70-year-old Socialist leader, bald, bearded, Emile Vandervelde, to form a new cabinet.

And while the Rexists paraded in triumph through the flag-decked streets of Liege, their movement was hailed with loud hussahs in Hitler's pliant press.

Throwing cold water on their ardor, Belgium's Socialist chief replied:

"A forceful, energetic policy will be pursued. Belgium is not yet ripe to become a second Austria."

Ireland

Legislative Funeral

Last week political banshees keened around broad Leinster Square in Ireland's Dublin town.

Their sorrow was occasioned by the passing of the Senate, killed by the Abolition bill which was passed by the Dail.

To a packed House on Thursday, tall, lantern-jawed President De Valera triumphantly declared:

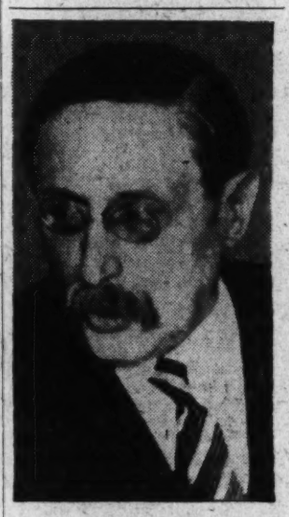
"We are merely carrying out the mandate of the people. The Senate was a menace. The idea of a second chamber in many countries was not fear of the people's representatives in Parliament—but fear of the people themselves, fear of democracy . . . Let the people's will be done . . ."

Bitter cries thundered in answer from the opposition benches. Broad-faced, genial Professor O'Sullivan, whose forte is history, brought his guns of knowledge into battle to exclaim:

"The Senate is a useful barrier between momentary whims of the government or the people. Abolition paves the way for a party dictatorship that could be responsible for the worst possible kind of tyranny."

His warning went unheeded. The Dail passed the bill, 74-52. And so, for the first time in its history, the youngest, albeit one of the oldest nations in the world, is governed by a single-chamber Parliament.

BORAH—*Denounced Old Guard of the G. O. P.*



LEON BLUM—*Madame Curie's daughter may serve in his cabinet.*

Matsumuro

Japan Sent a Doctor

Tension gripped the teeming Chinese cities of Tientsin and Peiping last week as war fever abated along the Mongol border.

Citing as "unfriendly incidents" the students' strike, trade discrimination and the massing of Chinese troops along the south bank of the Yellow River, Japan rushed four more troop ships to North China.

Landing at Tangku on Friday, Nippon's fresh legions moved to their new quarters at the gigantic military airdrome and barracks on the Hopei plain, 3 miles from Tientsin. Immediately officers of the enlarged military garrison demanded that Chinese authorities stamp out the student strike.

All week long thousands of students from 13 colleges had paraded through the narrow city's streets calling upon the central government to "rise against the Japanese invasion."

The ancient city was uneasy, viewing the tense situation as packed with explosives. Reports that Japan would use her troops to disperse the demonstrators added to the deep unrest.

Japan's anxiety, observers believe, is due to persistent reports that China's tall, shrewd Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is ready to fling his troops across the Yellow River, and that the powerful Communist army, which has been ravaging the country to the west, is massing within rifle distance of the Hopei province border.

Meanwhile Nippon's mild-mannered and philosophical Buddist scholar, Maj. Gen. Matsumuro, has replaced the scheming agent-provocateur, Lieut. Gen. Doihara, as the "spearhead" of the expected Japanese penetration. Fond of dealing in parables to illustrate his political views, Matsumuro likens China to a sick man in need of the services of a good doctor.

Describing Japan as a lake about to overflow into fertile Chinese fields, Nippon's commander warned that though much good can be done by irrigation the waters may become a destructive flood if pent up too long.

"I have come to China in a spirit of friendliness," he declared. "But this does not always meet with a friendly response in Chinese circles, but with cynical rebuffs. Force may not be needed now, but it is possible that feeling may run too high in the future and become uncontrollable.

People

Jean

The Judges Were Baffled

It was words to the left of her and words to the right, but pretty 13-year-old Jean Trowbridge, who has the hardihood to call a dictionary "a sort of disconnected story," nosed out judges and contestants to win the twelfth annual national spelling bee held in Washington last week.

Three times Jean was waved out of the contest, three times the baffled judges ruled her safe at the plate. For each time, after protest, the judges buried their noses in the lexicon and came back with the news that her spelling was acceptable.

Three words that stumped the judges and that caused the heavy rush on Webster were: charwomn; millenium, and numbskull, which Jean spelled with an "e," with a double "n," and without the "b."

Finally downing her lone opponent in the spelling of "predilection," she clinched her victory with "eczema" and won the $500 prize.

Crime

Michigan

Masked Marvels Unmasked

The "Black Legion" rode last week—to jail and headline news.

The masked and armed terrorists, whose ritual slaying of a young PWA worker on May 12 proved their undoing, were the subject of a widespread investigation that may soon be Nation-wide.

Poole, the murdered man, was condemned to die, police disclose, because he refused to join the ranks of the night-riding hoodlums. The gang used guns when the appointed executioner failed to show up with the rope.

Seventeen mountaineers were quickly apprehended for the crime and the existence and grim purpose of the Black Legion came to light.

Arraigning the accused, all either defiant or babblingly hysterically, police delved deep into the weird workings of this stepchild of the klan, and eagerly scanned the roster of its membership.

Named by authorities one of the national leaders of the terrorists, an Ohio contractor, Virgil E. Effinger, to questioners noncommittally replied, "What if I am." A moment later he expanded to boastfully exclaim:

"The Black Legion will go right ahead promoting the best interests of America and American citizens."

But like other bands of bigoted nightriders the legion hid its purposes under the waving of the flag. Literature seized disclosed that its members were pledged with fantastic oath, and at the pistol point, to exterminate Catholic, Jew, Negro, and all shades of radicals. Professedly their ultimate aim was a dictatorship in Washington "when the time was ripe."

Meanwhile, the confession of a milkman, a former recruiting agent, turned the spotlight on other States from the Midwest to the East. This led to a request for Federal aid and Attorney General Cummings was asked to stamp out the lawlessness by invoking the powerful weapon of the Lindbergh law. The department promised legal co-operation and asked Michigan authorities for all available evidence.

Stories, too, flooded the prosecutor's office . . . Tales of new night horrors, of deaths attributed to suicide (in reality cult murders), of political tie-ups and implications, and of a far-flung order that claims a membership of 7,000,000.

And as authorities mapped plans for a fight to the finish, reports this week-end indicate that the fear-stricken legionnaires are frantically burning their black hoods and robes, and are coming out of the shadows to help authorities crush the vicious band, some unwittingly joined.

"The back of the organization here has been broken," a Jackson County prosecutor was quoted as saying. "Some members are burning their robes and I don't think the remainder have nerve enough left to commit further violence."

Manhattan

Finis to the 'Bathtub Case'

Because he committed murder during commission of a felony, John Fiorenza, confessed "bathtub" slayer of Mrs. Nancy Titterton, must pay with his life for his crime.

Ruling out a second degree murder and manslaughter charge, Judge Nott, complimented the jury which had spent 19 hours last week in night-long deliberation.

His face vacant and expressionless as the jury foreman spoke, Fiorenza registered no emotion as he was led to the death row beyond a peculiar twitching of the eyelids and a wringing of his hands.

But his stepfather wept copiously in the corridor, and his Italian-born mother collapsed at home, when friends apprised her of the news.

The defense plans to renew the fight however in the very shadow of the chair, claiming as their lone psychiatrist witness did that the sex-crazed killer was "a potential psychopathic paranoic."

Hourglass

War Foes

Lose Their Last Battle

Admiral Sir Cecil Fiennes Thursby, 75, naval leader of the disastrous Dardenelles expedition, died in Shrewsbury, England, last week from natural causes.

Joining the navy when but 13 he was under fire three years later as a midshipman on the Amethyst in an engagement with the Peruvian vessel Hauscar.

When the World War broke out Thursby was rear admiral. Sent to Mediterranean waters in 1915 he tried to force a passage for his fleet through the narrow straits that guard the Sea of Marmora, but Turkish guns thundered unmistakably a confident defiance. Months later, however, he succeeded in landing the first troop ships of Anzacs at the little seaport of Gaba Tepe.

Named to the chief command at the Plymouth naval base in 1918, Thursby was retired in 1920.

* * * *

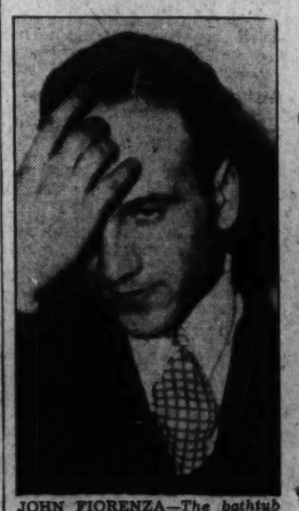
Gen. Karl Litzmann, 87, fiery exponent of Nazism, died Thursday at his estate in Pommerania, Germany.

Veteran of the Franco-Prussian War, Litzmann served under Hindenburg on the Polish frontier when the World War broke out. He was credited with winning the bloody victories at Brzeziny and Lodz, thus smashing the backbone of the encircling Russian lines.

Promoted and transferred to the Lens sector of the western front he was relieved of active command, at his own request, August, 1918.

In retirement for 14 years, Litzmann emerged as a champion of the rising National Socialists in the German Reichstag. Publicly he rebuked the late President Von Hindenburg for having denied to Hitler the confidence extended to Von Papen, asserting that the Austrian "alone knows how Germany can be saved."

Condemned!



JOHN FIORENZA—*The bathtub slayer must die.*

A Legion of Death—Child of the Klan—Offers America a Blood Purge

Masked Fanatics Ask End of All the 'Isms'

Communists and Fascists Are Marked to Die; Their Wrath Is Also Said to Extend to Catholics and to the Jews.

By Liam Lenihan.

Strange costumes out of the twilight of civilization, dark, giant-like silhouettes cast against the black background of the watching night, masks and banners and esoteric ritual, clandestine gatherings and furtive speech . . . Then wild rumor of swift retribution and with it fear—the fear of the enemy unknown, the dread of fear itself . . .

Such is the aureole of the Black Legion and behind it arise the grim ghosts of the past . . . shadows that lurked in the gloom since the dawn of Time to bring terror in their wake, phantoms that ever haunted the counter-eddy of the human mind. Primitive society heard the challenge from the gray mists of the valley, modern civilization caught the echo in the backwash of Main street.

Members Drawn From Small Town.

Most secret masked organizations are essentially a regression, a definite throw-back to the mentality of the savage. Membership is drawn mainly from the small town, for it is in the small town that we sometimes find the narrow outlook, the mediocrity, the small minds that are stifled by the deadly boredom of routine. And in that atmosphere of vacuity and drabness man finds stimulation in secret fellowship, in disguise. For the disguise of the Black Legion and the white hood of its mother strumpet, the Klan, renders man less an individual, more a heroic member of a uniform group, less a person, more a half-god. And disguise, too, is the expression of the paranoiac trend that is in each of us. For in masks we find courage to bolster our fears, and in numbers we gain power to do things we never would do alone.

* * * *

It was the year 1867. The South lay prostrate before the victorious North and a militant Congress was passing bills, over a Presidential veto, relegating the Confederate States to the status of conquered provinces. Southward swarmed ambitious and unscrupulous agents-provocateur to marshall the Negro vote, disfranchise large blocks of whites, establish the shameless rule of the "carpetbagger," and write their infamy into the fundamental law.

Vindictiveness spread. Branches of the Union League—a secret, oath-bound, political society, sprang up, mushroom-like everywhere, and demagogues preached the gospel of race hatred and distrust. Night meetings were held, stirring, flamboyant outdoor ceremonies with all the mysticism of passwords and grips, while armed Negroes kept vigil down the roads, prepared to challenge all comers.

Promises there were too, assurances of lands and of sinecures for the Negro, of arms for their defense. Soon nine-tenths of their race was enrolled, impervious to reason, dreaming of sway.

It was the death-knell of civilization in the South and so blindly, malevolently the white landowners struck back.

Order First Formed For Amusement.

Two years prior to this period of mob marching and unrest six young men who had seen service in the War of the States, organized, for diversion and amusement, the first "den" of the Ku Klux Klan in the little town of Pulaski, Tenn. The original name of their club was Ku Kloi, from the Greek word "Ku Klos," meaning band or circle. It was then changed to Ku Klux and Klan was later added. And since masquerading was very much in vogue the young men arrayed themselves in pillow-cases and stiff linen sheets. To deepen the mystery they robed their horses and muffled their hoofs and when black night fell they rode forth to startle the superstitious freedmen, who thought they were fearful portents of disaster from the nearby battlefield of Shiloh.

At first the whites laughed over the discomfiture of the Negroes, then noticing a change for the better in their conduct, they saw in the organization a panacea for high-handed tyranny. Thus preverted, the society spread like wildfire from Virginia to Texas and the first meeting of delegates from all dens was held in Nashville, amid acclaim.

Tornado of Terror Sweeps South.

Designating the Southern territory as "The Invisible Empire," the convention subdivided it into "realms;" realms were divided into "dominions;" dominions into "provinces;" and provincese into "dens." Officers were designated as follows: Grand wizard of the invisible empire and his ten genii; grand dragon of the realm and his eight hydras; grand titan of the dominion and his six furies; grand cyclops of the den and his two night hawks; grand monk, grand scribe, grand exchequer, grand turk and grand sentinel.

By September, 1868, the Klan claimed a membership of over 500,000 and a fearsome awe had fallen upon the frigtened Negro as they rode merrily through the night.

But from Negro intimidation it was an easy step to challenge the rule of the carpetbaggers and soon a tornado of unleashed terror swept with cool madness through the laneways of the South.

In vain Congress strove to combat the movement. Repressive laws were passed. Martial law was proclaimed. Terror was met with terror and both sides gave way to their sadistic impulses in a spasm of white hate.

The klan finally won the day. Elections held in 1870 resulted in a sweeping victory for the Democrats, partly because the night riders warned the freed men to stay away from the polls, and by the general amnesty act of 1872 thousands of former Confederates were restored their political rights, thus hastening the collapse of the carpetbag governments.

The Klan Rides No More.

White supremacy was again dominant and the Klan rode no more!

Years passed. The dark shadow of conflict fell forebodingly across the world and for four bitter cycles civilization wavered fearfully at the brink. Peace came finally to America, but the war-time hysteria remained. And since it was denied a natural outlet it found a perverted release in racial passion and persecution.

And so the Klan rode once again.

Revived in 1915 by a Georgian named Col. William Joseph Simmons, a teacher of history at Lanier University in Atlanta, the Klan, with its motto of white Protestant supremacy and sentimental Southern idealism, attracted little attention until the uneasy days of 1920.

Those were fearful days of intolerance that found expression in many forms. Violent race passions began to smoulder and race rioting broke out. Jews, Catholics and liberals fell under the suspicion of the super-patriots, hell bent upon an undiluted Americanism. The land seethed with a medieval frenzy, and the hooded hoodlums blossomed into power.

Credulous Join Klan Once Again.

Once more the village bigot was dressed up and inflamed with new fears. Once more the credulous small-towner donned white robe and hood. Once more the hocus-pocus and mummery, so dear to the heart of the vacuous, was mumbled in secret conclaves in the depths of the forests. Once more the flaming cross on the hillside carried its message of hate to the homes of the land.

But if the Klan of Reconstruction days had a "deep spiritual purpose," its successor had a different material form.

Putting the task of organizing the order into the hands of one Edward Y. Clarke, Simmons proclaimed his "high spiritual philosophy" from his "empire" stronghold in the South. Imperial instructions to his subjects were thundered defiantly to the night:

"Klanishness is your creed and faith, therefore let no angel, man or devil break you from its glorious anchorage. Then when the end of your initiation shall have been reached in this life and you have been summoned to take your place as an inhabitant of the Empire Invisible, as you pass through the veil you can say to the world in tones of truth triumphant, 'I have kept the good faith.'

"The glory of the Klan is to serve. "Service is yours. Glory is yours, "You are no ordinary man, you are a Klansman."

Clarke Made Order Paying Business.

And while Simmons mouthed benedictions, Clarke's gift for organizing was putting the order on a sound financial basis.

To salesmen of memberships he gave the intriguing title of Kleagles, the country he divided into realms headed by King Kleagles, and the realms into domains headed by Grand Goblins. Modestly, as chief organizer, he gave himself the title of Imperial Kleagle, and with a sudden burst of sheer genius bestowed upon Col. Simmons the fantastic nomenclature of Imperial Wizard.

Membership cost $10, and since $4 of this went into the pocket of the ardent Kleagle who made the sale, kleagling soon became one of the profitable industries of the age. The King Kleagle and Grand Goblin of the domain muscled in on the fee, and the balance poured in a never-ending stream into the imperial treasury at Atlanta.

Then came Congressional investigation. Reports of tarrings and floggings were bruited far and wide, and, as a sop to outraged opinion, Clarke and Simmons resigned.

But a huge organization had been built up and the Klan continued to grow. By 1924 its membership had reached the staggering figure of four and a half millions, and its political power had become a mighty foe to be reckoned with.

Aims to Favor White Natives.

Theoretically the order as stated in its constitution planned to unite "white male persons, native-born gentile citizens of the United States of America, who owe no allegiance of any nature to any foreign government, nation, institution, sect, ruler, person, or people; whose morals are good, whose reputations and vocations are exemplary." Other aims were "to cultivate and promote patriotism toward our civil government; to practice an honorable klannishness toward each other; to exemplify a practical benevolence; to shield the sanctity of the home and the chastity of womanhood; to maintain forever white supremacy, to teach and faithfully inculcate a high spiritual philosophy through an exalted ritualism, and by a practical devotion to conserve, protect and maintain the distinctive institutions, rights, privileges, principles, traditions and ideals of a pure Americanism."

That was the theory of the order but in practice "honorable Klannishness" varied with the locality. Local organizations were largely autonomous, and though the Imperial Wizard often scored the skullduggery of his minions, he was never able, or willing, to prevent the outrages to follow.

Whippings and Threats Of Torture.

And where the whip did not tear human flesh and the pitch did not burn, there was at least the ominous threat of them. All through the land the white-hooded hoodlums rode and flaming crosses glowed with a foreboding gleam across the deep silence of the night. And in the darkness people whispered fearfully to one another and to the lowering skies overhead "whose turn next." For, conceived in fear, the movement perpetuated blind fear, and it brought in its train all manner of cruelties and crimes.

Slowly, ever slowly, the war hates ebbed and died and the power of the Klan waned, until it became only "portions and parcels of the dreadful past." But it left deep scars behind and had become a portent of terror to millions of men and women.

Fear Again Grips America.

It is the year 1936. Once more a jaded world hears the tread of marching men. Once more dread fear has gripped mankind to spawn deep hate and give intolerence a hold. Once more America shudders at the enemy within its gate. . . .

On May 12 last, a WPA worker named Charles Poole, was found shot to death in the lonely Gulley road, in the neighborhood of Detroit. Officers investigating the crime were startled when they discovered that some 17 transplanted hill-billies, with no previous police records, were implicated in the killing. Digging further they found that the suspects were members of an organization, calling itself the Black Legion, that Poole's death was a ritual murder, that the order had political implications, with a U. S. dictatorship its avowed goal, and that its tentacles spread far and wide with a possible membership of 7,000,000.

Far-Flung Activities Revealed.

Aghast, authorities instituted a Statewide manhunt throughout Michigan, and their quest swept on into other murders. Prosecutor Duncan McCrea found new evidences of its far-flung activities. Consulting his captives—some defiant, some babblingly hysterical—he looked over the coroner's reports for mysterious deaths and suicides of the last several months—and presently announced that new evidence had come to light in the sudden demise of 50 men who, he claims, had died merely because the Black gang did not will them to live.

Detroit was in a state of frenzied apprehension. There were ugly rumors that the city hall was involved . . . the police force . . . State officials. What are these people like, the citizenry asked, without the glamour of their death masks? Are one's relatives and friends on the list of men who signed their names in blood?

There were repercussions throughout the country, too. Somewhere in Ohio or northwestern Virginia lurks the Supreme One of the clan, whose name must never be mentioned except in awed and fearful whispers. Dubbed Shepherd, the Mysterious, police, making rough calculations, figured that dues from his robed and armed cohorts would give him the modest income of $700,000 a month.

Leaders Dragged Out Of Shadows.

But if the leader remained in hiding, high officials of the terrorist gang were dragged out of the shadows.

Raising his arms high above his head, and breathing vows of patriotism, an elusive "Brigadier General," one Arthur F. Lupp, strode with his attorney into the prosecutor's offices to declaim:

"There are too many isms, isms, isms! We are against any ism which is against Americanism! We are organized in every State in the Union; yes, even in New York."

His voice rose to evangelistic heights as he thundered:

"Our members number hundreds of thousands. We stand for the American Flag and our purpose is to promote Americanism and prevent Communism."

Pretending as it does to uphold the Constitution and to oppose Bolshevism, investigators exploded this myth when they discovered fiery literature of the society that urged open war on Negro, Catholic and Jew.

Further disclosures came to light. The legion it was found was the spiritual if not the actual heir of the dreaded Ku Klux Klan. Composed in equal parts of the slow witted and the malicious, its leaders were given fancy titles and a sizable cut on profits. Each recruit who wished to sit in judgment on his neighbor paid $7 for the privilege. In return he received a black robe, embroidered with skull and crossbones, was admitted as a private with full permission to denounce all and sundry whom he envied or disliked.

Now Uncle Sam may take a hand. Folowing the revelation that the legion had laid plans to kidnap the daughter of the Governor of Ohio, Department of Justice sleuths were called on to stamp out the murderous night-riders. Prosecutor McCrea, in wiring Attorney General Cummings, said he thought the racket could be wiped out if the Federal Government would invoke the Lindbergh law, its big weapon against kidnapers.

The Nation hopes such action will be taken. Poole died because he talked too much. Perhaps his death is not in vain.

Furtive Figures in The Night.

Tremblingly the neophite listens. All around him furtive figures assume grotesque proportions against the inky blackness of the night. The wind whistles mournfully through the trees and dies with a weird lilting death rattle in the gloomy depths of the wood. Beads of perspiration gather on his forehead . . . strained, his ears catch a voice as it drones the oath of initiation and he hears his own repeat:

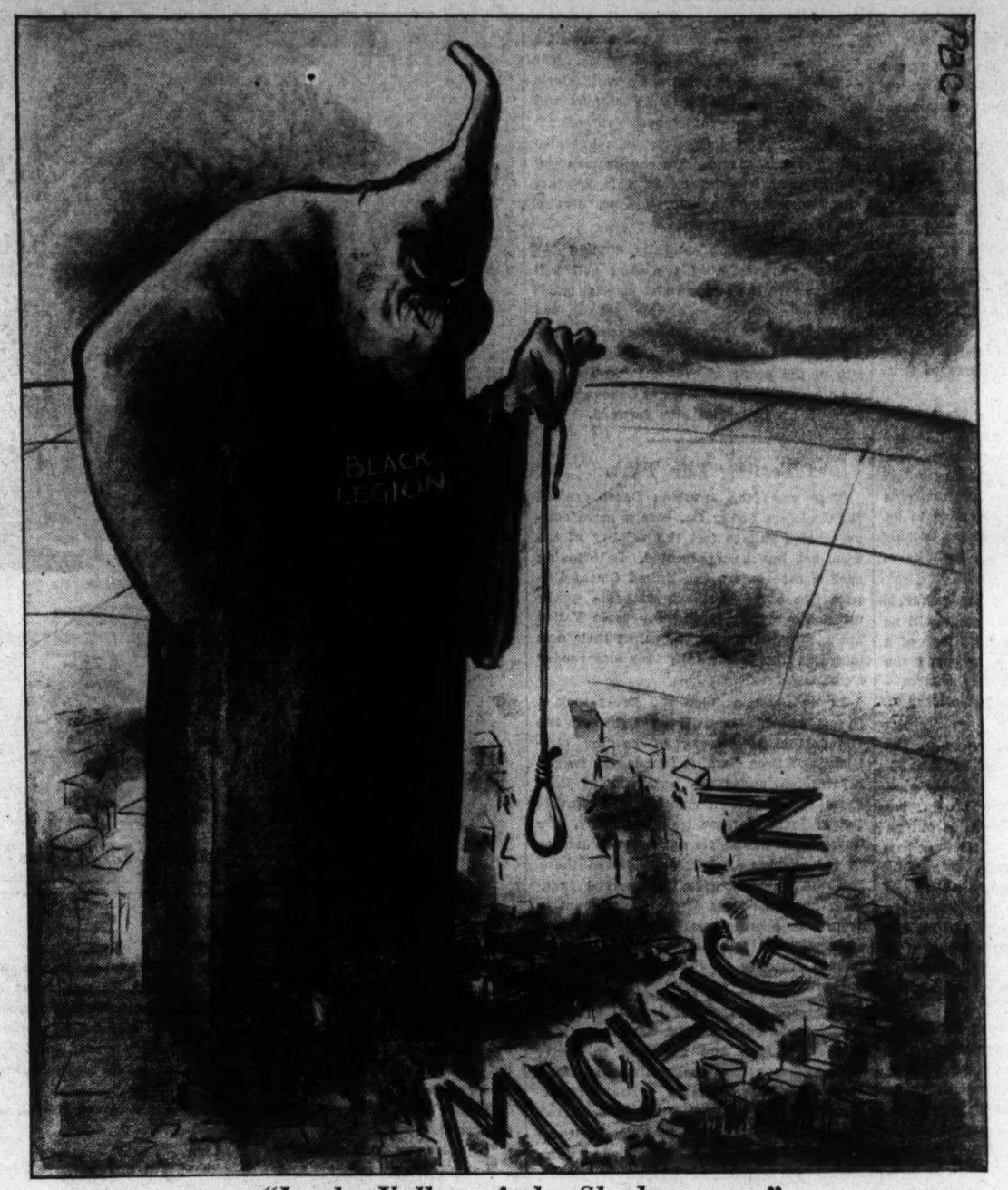
"In the name of God and the devil, one to reward and the other to punish, and by the powers of light and darkness, good and evil, here under the black arch of Heaven's avenging symbol, I pledge and consecrate my heart, my brain, my body and my limbs to the obedience of my superiors . . . I will exert every possible means in my power for the extermination of the Communist, Anarchist, the Roman hierarchy and their abettors . . . I will show no mercy but strike with an avenging arm as long as breath remains . . .

Backward Scene in Michigan.

"Before violating a single clause of this, my obligation, I will pray to an avenging God and unmerciful devil to tear my heart out and roast it over the flames of sulphur; that my head be split open and my brains scattered over the earth; that my body be ripped up, my bowels be torn out and fed to carrion birds . . . and lastly that my soul be given unto torment and stifled in the flames of hell. In the name of God, our Creator, Amen."

The scene is a backwood in Michigan. The time is the present, not the age of the Inquisition. The speaker is an American, not a medieval Spanish monk.

In the name of humanity, America, whither goest thou!



"In the Valley of the Shadow——"

Dread Society Claims Enormous Membership

Its Members, Scattered Throughout the States, Owe Allegiance to a Mysterious Leader, by Reason of Fearful Oaths.

Scandinavian Countries Now Discuss League Withdrawal

Denmark, Sweden and Norway May Quit Unless Definite Guarantees of Protection and Security Are Granted.

Stockholm (AP). — Withdrawal of the Scandinavian countries from the League of Nations if more definite guarantees of protection and security are not forthcoming, is being openly discussed in Denmark, Sweden and Norway as a result of the League's failure in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Political leaders in all three countries carefully insist that it is still premature and inexact to talk of resignation from Geneva activities. But faith in the League, it is generally acknowledged, has been severely shaken.

Disillusionment, anxiety and pessimism, mixed with the hope that more adequate methods of insuring peace may yet be found, now finds clear expression throughout Scandinavia.

In Stockholm a poll of public opinion by the ultra-conservative Nya Dagligt Allehanda has revealed a 20-to-1 majority, from 25,000 votes received, in favor of having Sweden leave the League immediately and bolster national defense instead.

In Oslo a similar poll by the newspaper Aftenposten showed that close to 75 per cent of the 1,000 readers who replied are likewise in favor of withdrawal from Geneva. The penciled comment "a small country can expect no help from the League" appeared on many of the ballots sent in.

In both these cases the results, with due allowance for political beliefs and limited scope, are held to indicate a definite change of attitude toward the League. Confidence in its future is being shaken by fears that Geneva has become the playground of the major powers.

To Sweden's foreign minister, Rikard Sandler, Sweden shares the position of "serious anxiety" of all middle-sized and small "neutral" countries as regards the prevailing political situation in Europe and the League's loss of prestige.

"These countries," he stated to the Associated Press, "have until now counted on the League as a real factor in security. They constitute a neutral group in Europe which is characterized by complete loyalty in fulfilling obligations towards the League, but firmly resolved not to be dragged into the sphere of opposing major power interests, or into participation in any political alliance."

In Denmark, Foreign Minister P. Munch still clings to his faith in the League, but with less conviction than formerly.

Question as to whether it would be advisable for Denmark to leave the League, and whether membership in the League increased national dangers for Denmark, he replied:

"The northern states, as other states of a similar mentality, have agreed in answering such questions in the negative.

"The dangers do exist, but they do not become less dangerous by leaving the League. They only can be decreased by changing the fearful mentality in the present world. There is no other means than the building up of that organization of justice which the League is trying to create."

Foreign Minister H. Koht, of Norway, who a year ago stated that the day might come when it would be opportune for his country to consider the expediency of leaving the League, recently declared that "we ought to revise our view on different questions as regards the League, especially in the matter of sanctions."

For the moment Scandinavia watches British foreign policy closely, ready in many ways to follow the lead of Britain as in the past. Finland and the Baltic states in turn are regarded as ready in many respects to follow the lead of Scandinavia.

In Sweden the bombing of Swedish Red Cross units in Ethiopia had a direct influence on popular opinion as regards the effectiveness of the League, while commercial losses through sanctions have had their effect in all three countries.

British Government Considers Conscription of Defenders

Failure of Recruiting Owing to Pacifism and Anti-War Tendencies Forces Authorities to Fall Back on Compulsion.

By Charles P. Nutter.

London (AP).—Thoroughly alarmed by virtual failure of its recruiting drive, the British Government and press has turned to serious consideration of military conscription.

Pacifist tendencies and anti-war agitation in the churches, universities and among the sons of the men who died in Flanders 20 years ago, have provided the admitted stumbling block to the voluntary system of keeping the defense forces up to strength.

"The maintenance of our defense forces on a voluntary basis is becoming an increasingly urgent problem," Minister of War A. Duff Cooper told an army group here.

"We are faced with difficulties that we have never encountered before.

"We are faced with a powerful campaign by people in this country who are doing everything in their power to discourage young men from joining the services. It is a new situation and one we have got to face."

His remarks followed an intensive, although unproductive, recruiting campaign in which Duff Cooper himself took the stump and personally pleaded in the larger cities for army recruits, meanwhile excoriating the Church of England for the pacifist attitude of many of its pastors, and demanding its support in the recruiting drive.

This demand has caused a serious breach in the church with some devastatingly frank criticism of Duff Cooper for attempting to enlist religion in the cause of war.

"There is considerable liveliness at the war office these days," an influential newspaper declared. "There is a feeling that anything may happen at any time—even a real attempt to introduce conscription. Some soldiers already have coined the phrase peacetime conscription.

"Highly placed staff officers express desperate anxiety that Prime Minister Baldwin shall give the Nation a lead in the matter."

Duff Cooper presented statistics to show the danger of the situation. The regular army, he said, now is 12,000 men short of its authorized strength, the territorial army is more than 40,000 men short, and out of an establishment of 11,000 for the antiaircraft unit, this force is short 7,000 men.

"If we are to continue to defend this country on a voluntary basis the recruiting position is most serious. It is extremely serious in regard to the antiaircraft unit."

"It is a solemn fact that at the present moment this country is really not in position to take part in a great war."

Declaring that the country was entitled to know where the Church of England stood on pacifism, Duff Cooper called upon church leaders to denounce as heretics those who favored extreme pacifism.

"The leaders of the Church of England should say boldly that it is the duty of a man to defend his country and the great ideals in which he has been brought up and in which he believes, and that in the whole history of Christianity there are no finer Christian heroes than soldiers."

"No war minister in his senses would ask the church to support him in his recruiting campaign," promptly replied Canon Guy Rogers, rector of Birmingham. Other church leaders were equally bitter in denouncing the war minister.

Observers recalled that large groups of students at Cambridge and Oxford universities recently voted that they would prefer to go to prison rather than enter the army.

Another serious problem confronting the government is the question raised in pacifist groups whether they should continue to pay income tax, especially the new additions expressly for armaments. Strong support for this suggestion already is apparent in student circles, where the antiwar feeling appears to have made its greatest headway.

The situation appears the more serious because Great Britain's present army strength is scarcely 100,000 men, only a fraction of the huge conscripted armies being built up on the continent. The government proposed to increase this with four new infantry battalions, and 6,000 additional men for the navy, but recruiting drives to enlist these men have so far been greeted with no enthusiasm even among the jobless, according to the war department's own statistics.

Murder!—Legion Me mbers Hear the Charge

This dramatic scene took place in Detroit as murder warrants were issued for 25 members of the Black Legion, secret hooded organization, shown lined up before the bar of circuit court. "Col." Harvey Davis (in vest on right end) is charged with being one of the actual killers of Charles Poole, WPA worker, who was shot in a ritual murder by Black Legion members, according to police.

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The Consumer Pays.

At the annual meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, T. M. Girdler, president of the Republic Steel Co., said that in 1935 the industry paid in Federal and local taxes the equivalent of $3.30 for each ton of finished steel produced. This is equivalent to saying that, on the average, taxes added about $3.30 per ton to selling prices.

Viewed as an item in current production costs, it seems evident that heavy taxes on business, whether imposed upon net earnings, undivided profits or capital invested, must eventually be shifted to consumers in the form of higher prices. That shift does not always occur at once, nor is it always reflected in an equivalent rise in selling prices. Concerns with a monopolistic control over prices, for instance, may absorb part or all of a new tax in some cases, believing that a rise in prices would bring about an undue reduction in sales and result in lower net profits. Some hard-pressed companies or whole industries, however, may find it necessary to raise prices at once by the full amount of new taxes in order to remain in business. Others may follow a middle course, shifting part of such taxes to consumers, and absorbing the remainder.

Ultimately, however, the entire burden of taxes imposed upon producing industries will be shifted to consumers, in varied and often unsuspected ways. The elimination of heavily taxed concerns, or a reduction in the scale of their operations, for instance, will throw men out of work and thus labor will be made to pay for taxes collected from industry. Or dividends may have to be reduced as taxes rise and profits decline, with resultant cuts in the income of investors, large and small. Again, prices of finished goods may be raised—a more direct and more easily identified kind of tax transference.

Now that Congress is preparing to impose new burdens on corporate industry in an effort to avoid taxes that admittedly raise the cost of living for the consuming masses, it is salutary to remember that such taxes do not "stay put." If buyers of steel are already paying $3.30 per ton additional to cover taxes, it is certain that they will pay a good deal more after the new revenue law is enacted and the heavy pay-roll taxes imposed under the social security act begin to be collected in full. In the end all such taxes will reach the people in the form of higher prices.

Comparative Relief Costs.

In testifying before the House Appropriations Committee Administrator Hopkins said that the average outlay by the Federal and State governments for each worker on WPA projects amounts to $81 per month. The average cost per family on direct relief under the FERA in 1934 and 1935, on the other hand, was placed at $33 per month.

The policy of paying prevailing wages on relief jobs, as well as the high overhead costs for administering work relief, greatly reduces the effectiveness of a WPA dollar as compared with a direct relief dollar. Men employed at high rates for a few hours per day are necessarily handicapped, even when they are conscientious in their efforts to make a fair return for their wages. Consequently, the country is paying a very high price for the system initiated for the ostensible purpose of preserving the morale of the unemployed.

If the WPA offered any great advantages over a policy of direct relief, strong arguments could be made for continuation of its petty jobs, in spite of the added expense. But the bitter experience of many WPA workers indicates that morale has not been restored. On the contrary, "forgotten men" have been further disillusioned by the favoritism, politics and inefficiency which have come to be associated with boondoggling projects. Furthermore, the morale of the public has certainly not been improved by the spectacle of waste and irresponsible administration.

Aside from the theoretical merits of work relief as an alternative to direct relief, moreover, the fact has to be faced that the country cannot afford to continue the present costly system of creating jobs. Public works that are not self-liquidating add to our budgetary burdens without providing any permanent solution of the unemployment problem. The savings that could be effected by a return to direct relief administered by the local authorities would help the Government to balance the budget without denying reasonable aid to any individual in need and without work.

Russia And The Naval Problem.

Great Britain's negotiations with Soviet Russia for a bilateral naval agreement reveal anew the fragility of the present naval balance of power.

Hitherto that balance had rested on three interlocking agreements concluded at various times between 1922 and 1934. These were the Washington pact of 1922, limiting the capital ship tonnages of the five principal naval powers; the London agreement of 1930, concerning auxiliary craft, ratified by Great Britain, the United States and Japan, but not by France and Italy; and the Anglo-German naval accord, under which the British agreed to permit Germany to build a fleet one-third the size of Britain's.

At the end of this year the Washington and London treaties will expire and the restraints imposed by them on naval construction will be removed. The Anglo-German agreement remains; but, far from being the stabilizing force it was intended to be, it may only provoke outside powers, notably France and Russia, to increase their naval establishments.

If the present balance of sea power is to be maintained after this year it will be only because the nations, out of fear of a naval race or unwillingness to spend the money—neither very powerful motives—voluntarily exercise restraint in building up their fleets to higher levels.

At this point Russia, although on the periphery so far as the general naval problem is concerned, becomes a factor that must be taken into account. The Russian fleet today, so far as is known, is only a rudimentary affair. Three of its four battleships are of pre-war vintage. Regarding the fourth, the *Mikhail Frunze*, no details are available. The Soviet also has three modern cruisers, 17 destroyers and an unknown but probably not large number of submarines. In every category, therefore, Russia is hopelessly outclassed by all the great naval powers.

Hitherto in the development of its defense system Russia has concentrated on its military and air forces. But signs are now multiplying that it will not continue to accept a status of marked naval inferiority, particularly in view of its fears of an attack by Japan or Germany. Sooner or later it plans to build up its fleet, which, in turn, may give Japan or Germany an excuse to seek further expansion of their respective navies.

In anticipation of just such a possible development, Great Britain has sought to win over Russia to the idea of becoming a party to the London agreement. That would mean, at least, that Russia would agree to keep its fleet within the qualitative limits set down by that pact and give due notice to the other signatories of its annual building programs.

Russia has announced, however, that it will not sign the London agreement unless Japan also is bound. What is even more significant is its professed plan to build up distinct regional fleets, one intended to offset German sea power in the Baltic, another to serve as a barrier to a possible Japanese attack on Vladivostok and the maritime province of Siberia, and the third stationed in the Black Sea.

In view of the enormous difficulties that would stand in the way of bringing the entire Russian navy together in any one spot—difficulties which the Russo-Japanese war clearly demonstrated—there is something to be said for this Russian viewpoint. But, if carried out, it would, none the less, prove a disturbing element in the general naval situation. Russia has so far to go before catching up with any of the other naval powers that any construction program it might launch during the next few years could hardly constitute a menace. With tensions in the world such as they are, however, it is hard to believe the Soviet's rivals will take so practical a view of the situation.

Illicit Drugs.

The international narcotics conference which opens at Geneva on June 8 will be another vitally important battle in the seemingly endless war against the drug habit and illicit traffic in drugs. Although the Hague Convention of 1912 helped to mobilize public opinion, that document scarcely exceeded a declaration of hostilities. The Geneva Convention of 1925 was an initial skirmish, but it was so half-heartedly commanded that the United States refused to participate. A major action was still lacking.

Then came the convention of 1931, also at Geneva. It recognized the fact that the manufacturers of many countries, not including the United States, indulged in regular over-production—so that vast supplies passed from licit to illicit channels. Consequently, the makers of this treaty set up, thanks largely to American demands, a system of machinery to limit each signatory's drug-manufacture to its legitimate requirements. Nearly 60 governments ratified the pact. It was a triumph of strategy.

Since 1931, however, a good deal of water and more narcotics have gone under the mill. The legitimate industry in America has remained really legitimate; the so-called legitimate industry of doubtful countries has improved under the supervision which the treaty imposed. Nevertheless, the illicit traffic has gone forward; the narcotic curse has grown. Especially has the May session of the League of Nations' advisory Committee on Opium and other Dangerous Drugs brought this truth to light. It has also shown how trivial and inconsequential to offenders are the penalties generally imposed in cases where convictions are obtained.

Now the new conference has been called to deal directly with the illicit traffic. The endeavor will be to construct a multilateral treaty whereby the signatory nations will bind themselves to inflict upon drug-offenders, not merely ineffective fines but also prison sentences and other chastisements of proper severity—and to do this by just such international co-operation as obtains under the previous treaty.

Nobody who has carefully studied the power and growth of the drug evil will suppose that the making and general ratification of a convention of this sort can end the struggle. On the other hand, every careful student will agree upon the acute necessity of the proposed convention. The war must go on; a June victory at Geneva would carry it an important step forward.

Testing The TVA.

Ever since the Supreme Court decided the Alabama Power Co. case a more comprehensive suit to test the validity of the TVA act has been expected. In bringing such a case before the United States District Court for Northern Alabama public utilities operating in the Tennessee Valley are seeking primarily to protect their own interests. But incidentally they may render a public service

In its recent opinion the Court took a liberal attitude toward the right of the Government to dispose of surplus electricity. Wilson Dam, it found, was legally constructed under the authority of Congress to improve navigation and provide for national defense. Consequently, the Government has ample authority to dispose of the surplus electricity generated there. But the Court specifically reserved judgment upon the right of the Government to acquire or operate local power distributing systems. And it expressed no opinion as to the validity of the Tennessee Valley authority act.

Since the Government is still spending considerable sums in the development of this experiment, and measures to create other enormous power projects are pending before Congress, it is of primary importance that the validity of the act be tested. Senator Norris' Mississippi Valley Authority bill, for example, would create an agency to control navigation, irrigation, water resources, soil fertility, flood prevention and generation of electricity over one-third the entire area of the United States. One reason why Congress has delayed consideration of this measure is doubtless the uncertain legal status of such an undertaking.

Indications are that the Supreme Court will not raise constitutional obstacles to the Administration's power program so long as its activities are incidental to legitimate functions of the central Government. But if and when the sale of electricity becomes in fact the central objective of an undertaking, another line of reasoning may be followed. No doubt the TVA as well as the power industry will welcome this opportunity for further clarification of the field in which it may properly operate.

No Foreign Names.

Shall American wines be decked out in foreign finery? Shall we be so disloyal as to admit that the ruddy and tawny and golden vintages of the California grape belt, the New York Finger Lakes vineyards and the other wine-producing areas of the United States are inferior to the Burgundies and Bordeaux of France, the Rhines and Moselles of Germany, the Marsalas and Chiantis of Italy, by borrowing those names?

No! A thousand times no! Every patriotic breast will beat with indignation at such base suggestion; every true lover of this country will repudiate those who, like the two Senators from California, have so far forgotten their 100 per cent Americanism as to make such craven obeisance to foreign glories. Their suggestion that American wines be permitted to take foreign names is only worthy of scorn.

Why gild the lily? Good American wines need no bush nor borrowed labels. They can and will stand on their own merit bearing good American names, say Chautauqua, Catawba and Cascadilla, Wabash and San Bernardino and California and making their own inimitable and priceless contribution of bouquet and body, color and clarity to the well-nigh forgotten joys of eating. And when they are bad no fancy foreign name, be it of some old French duchy or romantic German river, will improve their vinegary flavor, their muddy appearance. They will continue to be the hogwallow that they are—an insult to the American palate and a disgrace to American enterprise.

There was a time, before prohibition, when American vintners were beginning to turn out a very passable product. They can and will do so again. And some day, let us hope it will not be too distant, connoisseurs will grow rapturous over some American vintage, as they now roll their tongues in ecstasy over some finely matured Montrachet or Clos Veugot or Chateau Yquem.

"What is wrong with the world is pure laziness," says Henry Ford. Not so, Mr. Ford. With people wanting so many things these days, they'd soon work themselves to death if they weren't lazy.

Puzzling, Eh Watson?

Sanitarium

The short ride in the bus from the end of the street-car line to the sanitarium was uneventful yet curiously important. It was a sort of gangplank to "getting away from it all." I hoped that some magic would whisk it efficiently out of sight in the manner of seagoing accessories, but no such luck. We wound up and around the white road and there it was—brooding and stolid looking as is the way of all places housing pain and iodine and nerves.

"Is this the sanitarium?" I asked the bus driver in my I'm-only-a-stranger-here voice.

"Whadder you think, sister?"

"I don't think, brother. And what's more, I'm not going to think again for a month!"

But even his insolence was preferable to the way in which he humored me in his kindly rejoinder.

"There's nothing really wrong with me," I wanted to shout at him, "I'm just coming out here for the rest."

• • • •

Maybe I had been reading too much Seabrook or perhaps it was the latent Duse in me. But at any rate, the minute I entered the head doctor's office, where I was to register and answer questions, I immediately assumed a battered-butterfly expression. And all, I was there to get my money's worth. And they, the ladies-in-white, had gone through a hell of a lot of sponge baths and textbooks in order to be able to fix up people like me. How disappointing to them if I should say there was nothing at all the matter, simply a case of overwork, and a desire to eat and sleep in bucolic surroundings.

"Born in 1906 . . .

"White, 30, and a maiden . . .

"My father's first name was . . ."

The pen made a rasping sound as it checked off "no smallpox," "no leprosy," "no . . ."

"You see," I said, question drunk, "I just want to sleep late mornings and eat and drowse and see trees drenched in sunlight . . ."

Gently but firmly I was pushed onto a small bathroom scale. What has 100 pounds or more to do with leaving city noises and getting down to the real why of me?

Suddenly I was outside the door with three cards in my hand. One was to be presented to the lady in charge of the dining room; one to the nurse on my floor, and the other was a receipt—sunshine paid for in advance.

I wanted to skip. I had been taken in hand by people who would stand for no nonsense; I wasn't going to think things out for myself; if anybody annoyed me I would hold up my hand to the starched guardians and tattle tale.

• • • •

It was funny the way Ireland just trailed off into a funnel and linked up with the Jackson Highway. And it was absolutely against all principles of geography, and the Teer Tours, for Holland and China to join hands in such a way that no travel bureau with ethics could charge over $2.50 for the whole trip. I planned tours all night long—the cheapest, the best, the most inclusive. And then I was awake and remembered that business was at the other end of a return ride with that secretive bus driver.

The small mechanical contrivance over my head was tempting. I could ring it and get a nurse and a massage and a glass of water. I could ring it and get peace and whispered reassurances and a comfortable sound of starched apron. I could ring it and tell the nurse that I wanted to forget that for my bread and butter I worked in a little corner with pencil and guide books and sent inquirers, who had the money, to exciting places all over the globe. I had athlete's foot, I had writer's cramp, I was travel weary—yet I never moved a peg except those on the map behind my desk.

And now I was in a small white bed which had no wheels to go to Hongkong; no sails to mess up the horizon of the Caribbean; no pencil and pad to trace the most direct route between Washington and Richmond.

It was a good feeling, very good . . . I went to sleep . . .

• • • •

The man at the table next to mine laid out his silver, salt cellar and salad plate in a straight line. He bounded them on the north by a vase of flowers, on the east and west by the menu and a newspaper, respectively, and on the south by himself—a person who heard the sea pounding where there was no sea; who saw clouds take shape on his ceiling when he lay in bed. He had once been a great explorer, but had lingered in the feverish tropics too long. He was kindly, the attendants said, and they loved him.

After the second week I was frightened to find that I could not begin my meal until he had reset his table with the same unerring precision. But once out of that long, cheery dining room where we stuffed our bodies that our minds might function with them in better unison and without a'wearying, I forgot him.

The sun was there as I had planned. Somehow it looked different—shining through trees and touching flowers and wrapping you in a warm circle of gold—from the cool, hard-boiled stingy slants that ventured through the window of my office. And then toward noon it grew hot and the heat lay heavily around the grounds and everything was still with the heaviness. Then it was you could hear the bees distinctly and a raucous horn in the distance.

Nurses' voices were more human when half the day was done; they laughed and called up and down the corridors to each other. It was high noon and the patients had no need for whispers outside their door—everyone was awake and looking forward to their luncheon trays.

My grip was packed and as the mirror lay on top of my dresses and linen coat, it caught the reflection of a tree outside the window. Even in the glass it looked alive and alien to indoor worries. I hated to leave—I liked life in capsules, administered by efficient, white-clad girls.

• • • •

The man who came to my desk wanted the most direct route from here to Sudan. So I took my pencil and figured out thrills and excitement and beauty for him by the square mile at so much a mile.

"Gee, it's a big world, isn't it?" he asked when I had finished.

"Yes," I wanted to say, "but the whole of it can be caught in a mirror. Or captured in a small, white room that has no past and no future."

BETT HOOPER.

Between Siestas

By Jeffrey Paul.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
Mexico City.

VILLA'S only rival as a colorful figure of the Revolution is Emiliano Zapata. Like Villa, his name has taken on a Robin Hood-ish character with the passage of time and he is hailed as the hero of the agrarians. A worker on a sugar plantation in Morelos, Zapata killed the proprietor and led his neighbors in an early insurrection movement in 1910-11. Again, like Villa, he had ambitions to be President, but they were never realized. Betrayed and murdered in 1920, he is prominent in several portions of the Rivera murals which decorate the walls of the governor's palace in Cuernavaca.

• • • •

Workmen tearing down a wall next to the church of La Profesa discovered a casket containing the bones of Bishop Belaunzaran, a prominent churchman in the early part of the last century. The bishop, a Franciscan friar, was the first prelate ordained in Mexico after the defeat of Spain. He was reputed to be the most famous preacher of his time, having delivered over 20,000 sermons before his ordination in 1831. His letters and delcarations against the reformers of 1833, are not well known in Mexico, but show him to his modern countrymen as a loyal citizen who foresaw the mistakes in government policy and who suffered exile for his beliefs. The old casket was reinterred with appropriate ceremonies.

• • • •

Those who have a feeling for the old days were indignant when the Palacio Iturbide, where the first Emperor of Mexico once resided, was "renovated" and turned into a night club. They did not like to see the old building, shorn of its signs of age, catering to tourists and topers. They needn't worry now. The enterprise failed and the Palacio Iturbide is once again "colonial"—and vacant.

• • • •

Taxco, the village which the government has ordered preserved as a living monument to colonial architecture, becomes more attractive with the passing years. Long a favorite with artists, both native and foreign, its cobbled streets, tiled roof, and attractive market and plaza have been shown in exhibitions throughout the world. Increasd interest in Acapulco has resulted in increased prosperity for the inhabitants of Taxco, as the road to the Pacific passes through the heart of the town. It is an adventure into the past to visit Taxco; no tourist should miss it.

• • • •

Texans and those who are interested in the Texas centennial should look into a book written by Lorenzo de Zavala, the Mexican who became the first vice president of the Lone Star Republic. A cultured Yucatecan, Zavala traveled widely in Europe and the United States. A new edition of his "Historical Essay on the Revolutions of Mexico" was brought out by the Government in 1928. Alfonso Toro, who added valuable footnotes in correction of Zavala's errors, contributed an invaluable biographical sketch of a man who forgot his country for his new-found Texan honors. Zavala spoke English, was an intimate friend of Minister Poinsett, and died in Texas in 1836.

• • • •

Mexican Moments—A local paper inquires about prolonged excavations in downtown streets: "Are they building the Pyramid of Cheops in Calle Venustiano Carranza?" . . . It certainly looks like it! . . . The remains of Gen. Riva Palacio, author, historian and soldier, were returned to Mexico recently . . . Palacio was a leader in the days of the Reform and Maximilian's empire, 1857-1867.

Cleaning The Well

IN May the locusts bloom, the air is heavy with the scent of flowers, and the hum of the bees resembles the passing of a flotilla of distant airplanes. Mid-month the blossoms begin to fall, like snow at the beginning of an early winter flurry, thinly covering the ground and filling nooks, crannies and corners. If there are any holes in the cover on the water tank the petals will find their way in and mayhap clog the pipes that lead to the house.

In like manner they get into the well. The end of May is a good time to give the well its annual cleaning.

I have in mind shallow wells from 30 to 60 feet deep, sunk into the heart of a stratum of clay or other impermeable material which forms the base of an underground reservoir. The bottom of the well is a cup into which the water will run.

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There are many such wells in the Chesapeake tidewater country. They contain good water because springs are plentiful, habitations are not too close together, proper attention is paid to drainage, and the surface water passes through an excellent filter—topsoil; gravel; gritty red sand, and white sand, soft as brown sugar and so fine that, without sifting, it can be used for the making of plaster. Between surface and base there are thin and irregular streaks of clay and small pockets of fuller's earth, commonly called "foolish earth" and not without reason.

To the city dweller, water is something that comes through a tap, cold water out of one faucet, hot water out of another. If anything goes wrong he sends for the janitor or a plumber. If the farmer meets trouble of that kind he attends to it himself; or, if he is too busy, has somebody attend to it under his direction. The point is he knows exactly what has to be done, and how.

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I have long believed that a boy's education should include one or two years in the Army or Navy, so that he may learn the virtue of hard discipline. I am now convinced that it should also include a couple of years on a farm, so that he may learn how to rise to emergencies. Believe it or not, the odd job is a great character builder. The farmer is not only a chemist and a meteorologist but, master of the odd job, he is a jack of all trades: carpenter, bricklayer, painter, plasterer, plumber, and, in recent years, machinist. Some of these days when he begins to pay through the nose for alleged governmental benefits he may also become a political economist with ideas grounded on common sense.

It is when city people become summer residents that the specialists arise. The well-cleaner is a local product. He arrives with a rope and a shorthand shovel. You provide him with a bucket, some cloths and a scrubbing brush. If the well is a primitive one with a rope and bucket he has a long job ahead of him. If it is equipped with a pump and jack and gasoline engine the well-cleaner just sits and smokes and entertains the help. A 36-foot well with 16 feet of water in it may keep the engine running four or five hours.

While there is still a little water in the well the well-cleaner dons rubber boots, makes fast the bucket so that it dangles a few inches above the water, slips his legs into a sling, and slowly descends, his helper keeping the line taut. Together they bail out the roiled water. The man below does a charwoman's job with brush and cloths. And when at last he comes up you pay him the wage of four laborers.

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He is quite willing to concede that the gas engine shortened his job. As Eph puts it, "A short horse is soon curried." But, he points out, it is kind of lonesome and chilly "down thah," and he takes chances; for a careless assistant may dump a bucket over his head, and loose bricks have been known to fall. And after you have dropped in the well a small bag containing borax and the job is over for a year you console yourself with the fact that if it had been a WPA job you would have paid more in taxes later on and the work would not have been completed in a week.

Deep wells, most of them artesian, grow more common year by year. These go through the first impermeable strata and are therefore free from impurities. In tidewater country they are never of very great depth and it is a curious fact that the water they contain is never as cool as spring water or the water in shallow wells.

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Here and there one still finds a farm where there is no well of any kind. The farmer may depend on a spring and if he has a ram he never lacks running water in his house.

More and more rarely one finds a farm where the housewife depends on the rain barrel for cleansing purposes and drinking water is carried from a distant spring.

And all this is very far from the municipal waterworks with reservoirs and filtration plants.

But, dear, dear, I trust I haven't bored you! One has to have a little water to make ice cubes for one's cocktails, doesn't one!

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Camden, N. J., Honors Walt Whitman Today

Mickle Street House To Be Scene Of Ceremonies On Occasion Of 117th Anniversary of 'Good Gray Poet's' Birthday.

By Eugene Pharo.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

NO one in Camden, N. J., has written a "barbaric yawp" on the appropriateness of Walt Whitman's spending his last 19 years exactly there. It might be sung that, because Whitman found nothing negligible or insignificant in the universe, he was best equipped to get something out of life in the sordid, unimaginative, unbeautiful welter of soup factories, furniture warehouses, railroad sidings, ferry slips, shipyards and slums that make the town another of those nondescript settlements that are apt to occur over the rivers from big cities—in this case, from Philadelphia.

As with any man who lives in a place and later turns out to have lasting fame and deep meaning to successive generations, those who live in Camden do pay ordinary tribute to one they recognize as having been a celebrity. Today, for instance, which is the 117th anniversary of Whitman's birth, they will go through respectable ceremonies. This year they will be participated in by some of those who were acquainted with the poet while he lived at 330 Mickle street or before that, with his brother, Col. George Whitman, at the corner of West and Stevens streets, in rooms that now compose the apartment of a recently wedded Italian.

The Mickle street house, a brief number of years ago, was acquired by the city, which now keeps a curator in charge—a lady who has absorbed an abiding love for Whitman, and who seems curiously to have been transmuted into a feminine replica of his sturdy and forthright character.

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AT about the time the Delaware River Bridge was opened, a hotel named after Whitman was built near one of its approaches, to share the burden of hospitality, and to split the profits, with the Philadelphia hotels—as it will do during the coming Democratic convention. There are Walt Whitman cigars, and a Walt Whitman motion picture theater; although 15 or 20 years ago only former acquaintances, transient poets, or savants from Sydney, Paris, or Oxford seemed to be at all aware that Camden, like Washington, and New Orleans, and Brooklyn, was one of the home towns of the rhapsodic seer and prophet of the Americana. Still less was it remembered that he was buried in its Harleigh Cemetery, in a tomb that was built by workmen whom Whitman directed and with whom he fraternized.

Women's clubs, college and school classes, and similar groups frequently visit Whitman's last home now, and it is becoming increasingly a focus for spreading at least the more obvious facts of his life and character throughout oncoming generations. It is likely that with considerable frequency it is influential in getting persons to read his works, and even, if they are not quickly and superficially repelled by the "yawping," to arive finally at some inner conception of what he was driving at in his mystical dithyrambs to everything.

If for nothing else than the continuous dribble of publicity that the place brings to Camden, even the most hard-boiled of the city's politicians now concede the value of the property; though not to the extent of expending lavish sums on it. Lately the WPA has finished repairs to the two-story house without which, so it was declared, it might soon have collapsed.

Surrounding properties have taken their natural course, with the result that the only old-time residents now in the entire block in which it is located are Mrs. Martha L. Davis, the curator, and her husband; who live at the rear of the second story. The quarters occupied by Whitman are devoted to memorabilia of him, and are kept open for visitors, whether individuals or groups.

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THIS is the general setting against which today's birthday celebration is planned by the committee in charge. And, curiously, it is to occur outside of Camden itself, at Laurel Springs, about eight miles away, where Whitman spent considerable time in the summers. The committee is composed of Miss Ann Harned, daughter of Thomas B. Harned, who was one of Whitman's literary executors; Mrs. Charles A. Wolverton, wife of Camden's Congressman, and Dr. Alexander Macalister.

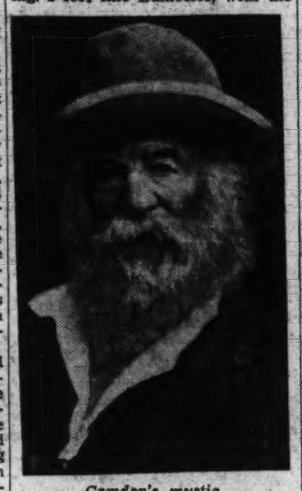
Most interesting of this select group is Dr. Macalister, who recently celebrated his seventy-fourth birthday, and who is still practicing medicine, in Camden, at 626 Federal street, near the site of Thomas B. Harned's former residence, where Whitman, Bob Ingersoll, John Burroughs, and others, frequently gathered for dinner, especially on Sundays. As a young man, Dr. Macalister saw Whitman there, and before the doctor reached 30, he was attending physician to the poet and served him during his last weeks of life.

"I was called in to see him about 1887, and attended him at the time of his death," Dr. Macalister told the writer recently. "But yours truly never sent him a bill, because I liked him, and I was informed that his circumstances were such—and so I said, 'Let's forget it.'"

One of the things the Camden physician remembers sharing pleasantly with the dying Whitman was a whimsical exasperation at the sedulous Horace Traubel, who, with a friend and a big tablet of paper, camped in a small room near that in which Whitman lay ill.

"They were sitting there every day," said Dr. Macalister, "in order to take down Whitman's last words. At last it got on his nerves. He was a sick man, and he never talked much, although he would quote things to me when I visited him; not especially from his own works.

"'When will the end come?' he asked me once, and said, 'I'm tired of this dreadful monotony of waiting. I feel like Damocles, with the



Camden's mystic

sword hanging over my head'—ready to fall at any time, you know," Dr. Macalister added.

"Warren Fritzinger was his male nurse. One afternoon I heard Whitman say to Warrie, 'Are those two damn fools out there this afternoon?' I often laugh at that.

"Some persons used to call Whitman an atheist," the doctor commented, "but I could never see that, from my conversations and seeing him. I never believed Bob Ingersoll was an atheist, because both believed in a Supreme Being, although I couldn't lay my hands on anything to prove it."

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DR. MACALISTER mentioned riding with Whitman on the ferries, when the poet went about in a wheeled chair pushed by Fritzinger, and meeting him out driving in a buggy that was given him by George W. Childs, then owner of the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*, when his destination was Harleigh Cemetery. Then he reverted to his last days.

"He was in a coma two or three days before he died," the doctor said. "He died on March 26, in 1892, but the Christmas before, all that week, he was at a very low ebb and his death was expected at any time. A lot of his friends collected at his home on Christmas Eve in '91, and stayed all night. They expected him to die but he rallied. His vitality was remarkable. He died of practically a bronchial pneumonia, of 10 or 12 days' duration."

The Whitman celebration at Laurel Springs, through which town flows Timber Creek, where, Dr. Macalister says, "Whitman often went to bathe," and, as we say, to "observe nature," is to be distinguished by a short address by Dr. Macalister, who is to introduce the Mayor of Camden, and after that, two other acquaintances of Whitman, William T. Innes, of Philadelphia, and Ralph W. Wescott, a Camden attorney.

Among The Magazines

Why do overzealous patriots hate the foreign-born? Will Irwin raises the question in the current *Survey Graphic*. Answering his own question, under title of "The Pleasures of Hate," he writes in part:

"The impulsion to hate the collective neighbor began, probably, with the first gathering of humanity into groups and clans. And it rolled on, like a snowball over a trash heap, gathering into itself the debris of our invidious emotions such as the fear which is akin to hatred and that destructive but also comic emotion, racial and national conceit. The average man or woman would like to be ravishingly attractive, supremely talented, incredibly rich or overwhelmingly powerful. Of course, he isn't—his common sense tells him that. But he has at hand a protective mechanism as strong as the Rock of Gibraltar and nearly as old, his conceit about his race and his group. That form of self-exaltation seems to his fellows not only excusable but even highly commendable.

"I need scarcely recall to you how the demagogues of certain foreign nations, employing the modern art of intensive propaganda, have entwined national conceit with the pleasurable emotion of hate to produce expressions and action which, to the cool observer, resemble the sinister illogic of insanity. At least one among them has tinkered with the Beatitudes to make hate rank with love among the Christian virtues. Printing, the telegraph, the radio, the motion picture, all in themselves instruments for lifting the mind of the individual out of its little group and raising the curtains between him and the outer world of humanity, have been perverted to serve as cup-bearers for this debauch. Just now the world is hating as bitterly as in any period of history.

"Until recently we Americans have been rather poor and desultory haters. True, we had the Indian, but in his case hatred soon destroyed what it fed upon. As we grew to be a nation, we found ourselves singularly fortunate in our neighbors. We had no hereditary enemy on our borders; no situation like that between France and Germany or between Austria and Italy. Except during the War of 1812 it was impossible to work up a really satisfactory animosity toward the Canadians; they were too much like us and too well-behaved. Mexico was entirely too distant from our own centers of civilization. We took it out, mostly, in fierce and blazing internal politics, whose manifestations of speech and editorial are literary curiosities today."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Hot Potato Waiting to Be Picked Up.

From the Detroit News.

The Skeptical East.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Same Old Snake in a New Skin.

Reply To Warburg.

Reader Takes Issue With 'Still Hell Bent' Points In Post.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Writing as one who disagrees with a great many New Deal policies, I nevertheless do not think that the fourth chapter of Mr. Warburg's discussion of the New Deal now appearing in The Post will stand critical analysis.

The bottom of the depression in the United States was not reached in 1932, but in the spring of 1933. Mr. Warburg's assertion that it was reached in 1932 has curiously enough not been specifically denied by New Dealers, though it is certainly doubtful and probably false. The idea is based on the course of the Federal Reserve Board and other indexes of manufacturing production, which unfortunately are incomplete and inadequate measures of aggregated business activity. These indexes are in fact indexes of the first processing of industrial raw materials, and they fail to measure, except partially and indirectly, the course of construction activity, equipment installation, and other highly complex and statistically elusive activities which are the essence of our modern industrial life, and they do not measure at all activity in the service industries, amusements, real estate, retail and wholesale trade and finance.

Specifically, the indexes cover the spinning of cotton and wool, but not the making of outer clothing; the pouring of ingots but not the erection of steel-frame office buildings, the sawing of lumber and making of bricks, and not the building of houses, or movie admissions or domestic service. These activities (and collectively they are far more important than the industries comprised in the FRB index) continued to decline into the spring of 1933, as far as one can determine on the basis of employment, man-hours and pay rolls in them, construction contracts and other series. Thus, I think, the aggregate of all productive activity in the United States stood at a new low early in 1933.

The national income figures of the Department of Commerce bear this out. They show that, in spite of the rapid pickup in the latter half of 1933, 1933 income for the year as a whole was nevertheless below 1932. Hence, income for the first, and worst, quarter of 1933 must have been lower still.

But even if the low point had been in 1932, this is irrelevant. The question is, would we have recovered faster under a Warburg belt-tightening program?

No one knows whether, if Mr. Warburg's belt-tightening program had been followed throughout from March, 1933, we would be worse off than we are now, or better.

I think that under Mr. Warburg's belt-tightening program we would have bumped along somewhat above the 1932 levels for a while, then slowly gathered momentum, but without ever doing as well as we actually have. In fact, recovery might have been so slow that an impatient electorate might have returned a Republican Congress in 1934! Because:

(a) The 1932 recovery was episodic; a ripple, and not the reversal of the tide. Analysis of the economic factors in it shows that this recovery was largely speculative and confined to the first processing of certain basic commodities that could be put in inventory. This was in response to the apparent turnaround in commodity prices, chiefly textiles, made possible by the cessation of gold exports and the establishment of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Commodity Credit Corporation. But after inventories had been restored, recession set in again because consumer takings had not turned (as how could they under enforced belt tightening?). The "corner" that was turned in 1932 was just one of those small epicycles associated with speculative inventory depletion and rebuilding that industry is always going through, during the New Deal as before it. The stout earthworks of the RFC were not enough; defense alone was insufficient. Positive, forceful counter-attack carrying the fight to the enemy was called for.

(b) Recovery comes from competition, profit margins and the ability to take advantage of them. Profit margins are partly a question of satisfactory price relationship, partly a question of consumer demand. The Roosevelt policies, on the whole and with important exceptions, did more to alter favorably these essential and basic factors than Mr. Warburg's belt-tightening ever could have.

(c) Mr. Warburg invites comparison between the United States and other countries, where recovery has gone further than here. That is a fatal slip, because the countries which show greatest recovery and full employment, such as England, Sweden and Japan, are following programs which, while greatly different from the New Deal, are yet more akin to it than to the deflationary belt-tightening he advocates. And the country which came nearest to following his program is France. France's production went lower and lower, even after 1932, and finally they couldn't "take it" any longer, and put in a Socialist! That's what we might have done if we'd continued deflation.

ANALYST.

Washington.

With Other Editors

The Black Legion.

Kansas City Times—"The night-rider is a fairly familiar figure in American history. He represents a perversion of the system of vigilante justice that preceded the establishment of law on the frontier, and he always appears cloaking his cowardice under pleas of patriotism. Actually, of course, he is the symbol of reactionary prejudices, the antithesis of the true patriot and the enemy of basic American institutions. * * * No American community can safely assume that it is free from the kind of elements which produce the night-rider, and that brutality and intolerance are not the exclusive property of any part of the country."

Brooklyn Daily Eagle.—"There is no place in the United States for any organization attempting to stir up religious and racial bigotry and the quicker the leaders of the legion are arrested and punished for any crimes for which they may be responsible the less is the danger that it may spread out through subterranean channels and bring more weak-minded individuals under its influence. The appeal of such ritualistic bands, whether clad in black shirts or in white, is difficult for intelligent Americans to understand."

Atlanta Constitution.—"Law-abiding citizens of the South reluctantly admit that lynching of rapists and murderers does occur in this section; but statistics disclose that lynchings also occur in Northern States, and the cause is generally the same—an unusually atrocious crime that fires indignation to the point where a mob takes the law into its own hands. But the South has no organized murder gang, such as has been disclosed in the Michigan investigations, whose sole object appears to be the 'execution' of an individual who in some unknown manner has offended an officer or member of the Black Legion."

New Orleans Times-Picayune.—"Usually the effort (in terrorist gangs) is so to involve the members that betrayal of their fellows will incriminate themselves, besides possibly drawing a ghastly punishment from within the ranks. Often, too, and usually with success, such bands include citizens of high type who either have been misled as to the purposes of the order or have been betrayed by vicious members who altered its announced program and mode of operation. Such men are the first to withdraw, when they can, but their good reputations frequently are used as cloaks for murderous hoodlumism."

Omaha World-Herald.—"Such an organization is far more dangerous to America than underworld gangs. The gangster at least does not pretend to be any better than he is. He pits his influence with corrupt politicians, his quickness on the draw, his vicious instincts against the effort of society to regulate itself. He masquerades to escape detection, but he doesn't drape himself in the flag and proclaim that he is a 100 per cent American."

Memphis Commercial Appeal.—"While the lawless terrorism of any such outfit is without excuse always, the true seriousness of the matter does not appear unless one understands that the indirect effects of such a group's existence are invariably worse than those directly attributable to it. There is no historical record, we believe, of any such masked and hooded organization that did not serve as a screen to allow the worst elements in any community affected to wreak private vengeance and pay off private grudges in comparative security."

Richmond Times-Dispatch—"It is doubtful if the House should adopt the proposal of Representative Dickstein, of New York, to conduct a Congressional investigation into the activities of the Black Legion. Mr. Dickstein, who is chairman of the House Immigration Committee, is obsessed with the idea that a German propagandist lurks around every corner. * * * Apparently, the Michigan authorities are determined to inquire deeply into the activities of this American Mafia and to bring to the bar of justice all those who may have performed acts of violence. Until these efforts fail, Congress will do well to keep hands off."

Excerpts From Our Letters

"Changing Conditions?"

Many leading so-called Democrats, in seeking an alibi, admit that the platform of '32 was scrapped, in a measure, but that "changing conditions" made it necessary. What "changing conditions" pray? The Democratic leaders, including the President, were fully aware of the devastating depression, of the perils of the mounting deficit and the problem of the unemployed when they went up and down the land preaching economy and warning us of impending doom unless our financial house was put in order.—E. K. G., Washington.

The Guffey Act.

In the new bill in Congress to take the place of the Guffey act, thrown out by the Supreme Court, price-fixing is retained and the effect would doubtless be higher prices, increased use of substitutes and fewer jobs for miners. Coal is not rightfully suffering from overproduction, but wrongfully from underconsumption, and no quack scheme of legislation like the Guffey act can correct serious harm perpetrated by the New Deal stealing markets that rightfully belong to coal.—Henry D. Baker, Durham, N. C.

"Adequate Defense."

The correct answer to how many Americans have been killed in battle by foreigners in our five foreign wars beginning with the Revolution is fewer than 100,000—less than have been killed in traffic disasters in three years. Yet, under the hallucination that we face great peril from attack, our taxpayers are to be mulcted of a thousand million dollars next year to create what is supposed to be "adequate defense."—Lucia Ames Mead, Boston.

Interpretation.

Now that the United States Supreme Court has handed down two decisions and there seems to be quite a difference of opinion by the populace, why not call Mr. McCarl to tell what the court intends or what the sense of the decision is. He seems to be called upon to interpret the gist of the resolutions, etc., of Congress and citizens have to abide by his construction of these acts. If he has such power to define, why have the United States Supreme Court or Congress?

A. McL. A.

Washington.

Battle Of Antietam.

Representative David Lewis has a bill in Congress to get out a special 50-cent piece for the Battle of Antietam. Now is a good time to mention that Antietam was the high-tide of the Confederacy, and not Gettysburg.—Edmond Fontaine, Ruxton, Md.

Marriage Clause.

According to the United States Census Bureau, in 1930, there were 3,071,302 married women gainfully employed while in November, 1935, the American Federation of Labor estimated there were 11,672,182 men out of work. Assuming that these married women receive an average of $1,000 yearly, there is paid to them annually the huge sum of $3,071,302,000 and yet, with over 11 million unemployed, there are some who favor the repeal of the marriage clause, claiming that it discriminates against women, violates the merit system and curbs marriages.—An Observer, Washington.

The Townsend Plan.

As one of the possible beneficaries of the Townsend Plan, or something that may result from it, I wish to protest through your columns against the tactics of the committee investigating him. In doing so, allow me to add that Townsend and his millions of followers cannot be brushed aside so easily, or by any such methods. The Government must do something about direct relief for its old and respectable citizens, and it will be done in spite of the efforts of those who are opposed to the pension idea.—William Francis Hooker, Milwaukee, Wis.

For Local Vote.

For years in letters published by local papers, I have urged the people of this city to organize some kind of an association dedicated to the proposition of obtaining a vote for local people. I have warned them repeatedly that they could never get anything under the existing system. My idea is that one of the papers sponsor a campaign to raise a fund to be used to defeat members of Congress who are known enemies of the District's interest.—Bernard L. Henning, Washington.

A New Anthem?

New Yorker Discusses Psychology Behind Key's Creation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

At a recent sitting of Congress, Representative Sirovich presented a resolution calling for a Congressional committee to study the practicability of a union between the United States and Canada, with the ultimate view of establishing "the greatest English-speaking nation in the world."

The preamble of this resolution points out the numerous advantages and various benefits that both nations will derive from this merger, if materialized.

It cannot be discussed at this moment as to what part Great Britain would play in this union and what share it would retain in such merger. Premier Hepburn of Canada, however, declared that he and his countrymen are satisfied to remain as they are and do not desire to become Americanized.

Whether the ideal aspirations of Dr. Sirovich for this practical and beneficial consolidation will be realized or not, one particular obstacle may, directly or indirectly, be responsible for the failure of establishing such a union between Uncle Sam and John Bull. The obstacle may seem to be strange and surprising to many people on the first glance, but will prove to be a serious problem when given proper consideration.

The obstacle is "The Star Spangled Banner," the song that was given official sanction as our national anthem by Congress in 1930.

How can we rear and foster friendship with our Anglo-Saxon cousins; how can we talk of alliance, co-operation and affiliation with Great Britain, since we continually insult (indirectly and unintentionally, of course) our best neighbor and closest friend whenever our national anthem is sounded?

"The Star-Spangled Banner," or "The Bombardment of Fort McHenry," as it was originally called by its author, Francis Scott Key, is a product of the British-American War of 1814, and is thus full of hatred and animosity against our invaders. It tells us of "the bombs bursting in the air," of "the foe's haughty host" who "in dread silence reposes" and whose "blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution."

I don't know what direct harm this song caused to our national interests since its inception, as this delicate question was never discussed in the open. I am, however, certain that our so-called "foe," as indicated in the song, feels a bad taste whenever the song poses as our national anthem, particularly at a celebration in his honor. It was an unpleasant and embarrassing moment when "The Star Star-Spangled Banner" was played along side with "God Save the King" at various celebrations in honor of our most distinguished guests we had here in the recent years, including King Edward VIII (then the Prince of Wales), Lord Reading, Ramsay MacDonald, Winston Churchill, Herbert Samuel, etc.

It may thus be construed that the unfavorable response of Premier Hepburn is indirectly the psychological echo of the sentiment spread by our anti-British national anthem, even though it may not be visible on the surface of the question.

Apart from its serious fault brought forth above, "The Star-Spangled Banner" has been charged with many other faults in both its version as well as its music. It is, therefore, about time that we reconsider the "merits" and qualifications of "The Star-Spangled Banner" as our National anthem.

A National anthem is of not less significance than a National flag. It is, therefore, about time that we create and adopt a National anthem of which we may be proud, as we are of our glorious flag—the symbol of unity, brotherly love, freedom and peace.

LAZARUS MONFRIED,
Executive Director, Jewish Artists Fraternity.
New York City.

Municipal Bankruptcy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

At last, I'm glad there has been a Supreme Court decision which you are unable to defend. If the members of the Supreme Court would realize that they are not supermen, inspired men, nor men more devoted to the Constitution of the United States than millions of Americans, maybe we would not be forced into fascism, socialism, or some other ism equally distasteful to the rank and file of us.

LOUISE E. REMINGTON.
Washington.

Washington On Oaths.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

We are told that George Washington once said to Lafayette in 1777 when officers of a brigade refused to take an oath of obedience to the United States: "An oath should be a free act of the mind . . . I would not wish in any instance that there should be the least degree of compulsion exercised."

May we conclude that, after all, he was less patriotic than those of us who would force little children to salute the flag against their religious convictions? CITIZEN.
Washington.

Britain Looks In Vain For Sure Leadership

English Bewildered At Diplomatic Defeat Handed Them By Italy, With Enthusiasm For Collective Security Waning.

By Judith Listowel.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

THE most striking fact about England at the present moment is one of general bewilderment. Public opinion is at a complete loss regarding the international situation. In vain does the man-in-the-street look to the statesmen or the politicians for a lead. None is being proffered.

It is distressing to compare the present state of public opinion in Great Britain to that of the country in the last quarter of 1935. From September, when Sir Samuel Hoare made his memorable speech offering to open the whole problem of raw materials if Italy would refrain from her proposed African war until the ill-fated Hoare-Laval plan, the average Englishman was quite sure that he wanted to see sanctions enforced.

The general election in November was fought on this issue. Before that, 11,000,000 people had voiced their opinion in favor of the collective system in the Peace Ballot. The compromise worked out by the French and the English foreign secretaries in Paris during the first week of December, 1935, was resisted by the British public as a betrayal of the League of Nations. The dominions and the colonies chimed in appreciatively into this concert. It seemed as though the British Empire had proved to the world that a democracy can also find rejuvenation in an ideal, as against the retrograde and barbarous "ideologies" of the dictatorships.

Mussolini's success has completely altered all this. Now consternation has taken the place of enthusiasm.

* * * *

THE Conservative Party falls into three main groups. The extreme right wing is in favor of isolation. In their view sanctions ought never to have been applied, and Britain ought never to have taken on responsibilities on

England's pacifist.

the continent. They believe that the empire ought to be the Englishman's only concern.

The bulk of the Tories agree that it was right to apply sanctions, and stand by the League, but now they are no longer certain that this policy ought to be upheld. Sir Austen Chamberlain's speech, in which he advocated the abolition of sanctions because it has become evident that economic measures alone cannot prevent the aggressor from enjoying the fruits of war, has deeply impressed them. Some of them are not altogether happy at the idea of reorganizing the European scene by means of the League "reinforced by a pardoned Italy," but they cannot suggest any other reasonable plan. There are a few who would prefer to retire from the League, give up Geneva altogether, and insure the peace of Europe by means of the old diplomatic methods, and possibly a new form of the "ambassadors' conference."

A small fraction of the Conservatives are convinced that the only hope is to go on rigidly with sanctions regardless of the military debacle in Abyssinia. They would be prepared to go to war if necessary and they pin their faith on the new Socialist government of France. M. Blum is bound to co-operate with the supporters of collective action instead of sabotaging League measures as was done under M. Laval's regime.

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THE British Labor Party are no more united in their views than the conservatives. Dr. Dalton, Mr. Noel-Baker and the other experts on foreign affairs are loud in denouncing the government for their failure to make a success of the sanctionist policy. But apart from blaming the cabinet they have no positive plan to put forward. The fact that the Labor Party opposes rearmament and that they are unwilling to go to war in the last resort, puts their spokesmen into a highly illogical position.

But there are other views in the party, too. There are some who would give up sanctions for fear of Germany—in fact they would agree with Sir Austen Chamberlain. Then there are the pacifists, grouped around Mr. George Lansbury, who were against sanctions from the beginning on account of religious and moral considerations. They find strong sympathizers in the followers of the Rev. "Dick" Sheppard, who, on purely Christian grounds, propose to resist war instead of an enemy. It is difficult to assess the actual numerical strength of the pacifist element, but it amounts at least to several hundred thousand people.

Last in the scale are the extreme left wingers who opposed sanctions because they were put forward by the present government and who would not fight anyone at present as they object to an "imperialist" war. For practical purposes these people vote with the members of the extreme right!

Not even the Liberal Party—that is, the tiny fractions left of it—can boast of unity. Sir Archibald Sinclair, the Liberal whip, speaks probably for the majority of his colleagues when he supports the point of view of the League of Nations Union, and pledges their support to enforced sanctions, and if necessary, to the application of force. But such different men like Lord Lothian and Mr. Lloyd George are far from offering allegiance to the League of Nations in its present form and are very doubtful about sanctions in general.

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NO such confusion of ideas would be possible if the public knew that the government is bent on a clear line of action. At the worst, dissensions would be crystallized in opposing the official attitude. But it is, unfortunately, common gossip that the cabinet is divided into a pro-sanctionist and an anti-sanctionist group. It is loudly stated by well-informed persons that Mr. Eden has been restrained and impeded by Lord Halifax whenever he planned to take vigorous action. The journalists are full of stories about the Foreign Secretary's distress at Geneva. The "whispering campaign" afoot in all sections of the interested public about the disagreements among cabinet ministers on the most important problems of foreign policy have several times been printed in the Liberal papers and even referred to in the House of Commons by less discreet members.

The more astute observers, regardless of party, are not only sorry for the Abyssinians, but bitterly ashamed for the manner in which the promise of European—and in the first place of British—help had goaded Haile Selassie into a hopeless fight with his half-trained and ill-equipped natives against the highly mechanized troops of the Italians.

They are also aware that for the first time in history the British fleet has been completely ignored, not to say "smiled at," by a country never considered a serious potential opponent. Very few people are sufficiently realistic to worry about the fate of the Mediterranean after the Abyssinian campaign. Perhaps some of these have looked up on the map the Straits of Bab-el-Mandeb, and visualized the situation of British ships on their way to India in case of war with Italy. At the southern gate of the Red Sea Italy will be henceforth in a controlling position!

It is a strange mood for England to be in. It is even stranger if one remembers that during the war, even in the darkest hours, the man-in-the-street was always convinced that England was bound to be successful in the end. Now no two people are in agreement as to the real interest of Britain or the Empire—whether to continue a policy on which the country has once embarked, that is, see sanctions through, or whether to cut the losses, shake hands with the Italians, and attend to the reconstruction of Europe.

But what reconstruction? On this point the confusion is even greater. Shall it be through the old League, with the clauses concerning sanctions deleted, or a new League, confined in its aims to Europe? If the latter, will it include proper means to revise inapplicable treaties, or will it be a series of regional pacts with a clear definition what frontiers England is prepared to defend? The vague groping regarding the future of the League, or a League, is even more distracted than that regarding sanctions.

It is an unusual experience for this country to find herself beaten both in the diplomatic and the imperialistic field. It has not happened for so long that the British public has not yet faced the fact. In the meantime everyone hopes that "we will muddle through somehow." No one quite knows how. Only one thing is certain: The enthusiasm and faith in the new ideal of collective security is dead for the time being.

Contributed Verse

Kiva At Puye.

By Grace Meredith.

The cliffs of Puye are situated about 11 miles west of the Pueblo of Santa Clara, N. Mex. In the sixteenth century the dwellings there, now in ruins, constituted a city numbering thousands of inhabitants.

This was a nucleus of settlement,
The first thing made
By any group, let it be large or small—
Deep in the talus on the slope,
The place of thoughtful silence
And of hope,
Where prehistoric people went to mediate
And plan for what was best
For all the clan, a sanctuary where a man
Could seek, and calmly wait,
And find
Not only peace but spiritual tranquillity
Of mind.

The Fiction Shelf

By Christopher Trot.

It has been bruited about that the Trots are a superficial and giddy clan. I deprecate, I deplore. I resent that. Let the gentleman in the corner (I think it was he who was mumbling) read Andre Malraux's "Days of Wrath" (Random House, $1.75) as I have, and lay out his brains on the table, and I will lay mine beside them and exhibit as pretty a fresh deepening of fissures in the cortex as the most pious could wish. Here is a novel to put grain and timbre in the mind, and it is a Trot that says so.

The book, barring an inspired foreword by Waldo Frank and an author's preface, is only 163 pages long—and any person quick-witted enough to drive a car through Dupont Circle can read a page of it in 30 seconds. But he could think about each page for a day. For here, skillfully compressed, written in the Malraux prose which seems about to burst the safety valve at every moment, is the tale of an intelligent and sensitive man—peradventure one of you, my happy readers—who is caught up by the Nazi spear-carriers in Germany—for his Communist activities—and flung into a concentration camp, who there goes nearly mad (in excruciating chapters which I do not like to recall), who escapes by the sacrifice of a friend, and who, for a brief respite from the thrust of heroic life, rejoins his wife and child in freedom—and momentary peace.

Call that a plot?—say the spoiled darlings among you. But it is. It is the plot of man's heroism in these days, not in our fortunate country where a two-penny mob of black legionnaires is a nine days' wonder, but in Europe, where the black legion is an august and omnipotent government. And Malraux has made it—as perhaps only the author of "Man's Fate" could—into a peculiarly thrilling story.

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But thrills don't wrinkle the cortex, even in a Trot. What struck me, and tossed my thinking around rather dizzily, was the deep theme of M. Malraux.

When Kassner, the prisoner, is stalking around and around in his cell, circling nearer to the point of insanity, the thing that saves him is not some clarifying of self, some development of self such as music or literature or a little bird (all have been neatly used in prison novels)—but the allying of self with the thousands of sufferers around him and walking in the world who stand spiritually beside him in a united purpose. In a way, it is a purge of self, a purging of that notion of individualism which European man has cherished for a few hundred years, and the tragedy of which, as Mr. Frank says, is explicit in Goethe's "Faust"—who "learns at the end of his 'superman' career that his will and sense of self as a 'free atom' are delusions: and that reality for the person is to be sought only within the form of cosmic life and within the dynamic substance of the social group, humbly shared and served."

Don't read that and sniff hastily. We are all, you know, merely quasi-European people of the twentieth century, not very big in the current, and even Senator Borah should think twice before calling Goethe a fool. And as for "Days of Wrath," we may yet, Henry Ford and all, be identified in history by having lived in the days of a young writing pioneer of the New Civilization, and he named Andre Malraux.

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But since we can't be three hundred years off, it's time to be peaceful here. For summer sun reading, when you just lie out, stretched and lazy, and don't give a hoot for Spengler's eyebrow or Marx's beard or Herbert Spencer's black tie, let this old sybarite recommend Minnie Hite Moody's quiet yarn of Negro life in the South—"Death Is a Little Man" (Messner, 2.50). There's nothing to trouble you in this story of Eenie Weaver, daughter of an African-Baptist preacher, who married the canteloupe man and went off into the world. Nothing but birth and living and death, recounted by Mrs. Moody with warm feeling and a simplicity that lies underneath all isms and civilizations.

Equally simple and buoyant is Hubert Skidmore's "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" (Doubleday Doran, $2.50), a tale of "Maw" Cutlip, her husband and her tribe, in the Blue Ridge Mountains. None of your rank and degenerate hill-billies for Mr. Skidmore—these Cutlips are good people, intent only on making a living for themselves on the hard hillsides and, when they make an excursion to the city, on the equally hard industrial scene. This is the 1935 Avery Hopwood Prize Novel, of which Sinclair Lewis, one of the judges, says: "It has real atmosphere, such as I rarely find anywhere."

This particular Trot had begun to be fearful, from a jittery eye on recent novels, that there were no estimable people left in the Southern back-country. So these two works were good medicine, and I take pleasure in passing the word on.

* * * *

Why the book critics go on talking about "hammock fiction" when nobody has a hammock any more is something that appalls me. Contemporaneity, as the French say, is of the essence. So, for $15-tin-tubing-chair fiction, let me indicate Kay Lipke's "Life Is For Living" (Stokes, $2). The author, may Heaven save us, is rated by the blurb-writer as an "all-around American girl." This makes me uncomfortable at once; I do not here pretend to be an all-around American reviewer. So let me depone that this tale of a reckless, feckless, female intoxicant named Gail Kincaid, swaying hearts from coast to coast and yet sweet and simple withal, is just good green pap.

Likewise Gelett Burgess' latest opus, "Too Good Looking" (Bobbs Merrill, $2). This starts out on the old family farm, with such a welter of bucolics as would abash a self-respecting hired hand. Bursting in upon the life of 17-year-old Flossie (you saw her 20 years ago in the movies) is just the most wonderful strange young man, who claims to know everyone from old Mrs. Gammel down and simply astonishes the daylights out of them. That's romance. Then there is mystery, stalking onto the stage through the possibility that said young man owns a heinous past. Then there is character-drawing plus uplift, in the person of a clergyman who was copyrighted sometime in the sixties of the last century. After 351 pages of pastoral virtues, drama, and small-talk, I swan to jingo ef I hain't caught the dadgusted bug meself. Don't blame me. Mr. Burgess should have been satisfied to invent the word "bromide."

Five Daughters

Alex Brown Portrays English Family In Maelstrom of Middle-Class Life.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

What happens when five daughters of totally different temperaments are born to a middle-class English family fills the 691 pages of this novel, depicting British youth in a changing but still conventional world.

Each daughter of Roger and Violet Etcham grows up searching desperately for channels of self-expression, for ways to make the most of her life. Cynthia, aptly described as a "middle-class girl who wished she had been a boy," takes up farming as a career and struggles against the economic difficulties besetting most British agriculturalists today. Lovely, adventurous Irene takes love as she finds it in a Paris rooming house, defies convention and suffers social isolation as a result.

Muriel, married to a well-to-do clergyman, lives in the least desirable district in London; but in her effort to play at poverty in the slums remains blissfully ignorant of the problems of all persons she and her husband profess to help. Sentimental and self-seeking, she never arouses the reader's sympathy and remains even less interesting than the fleeting figure of the "completely respectable and married" Mrs. Finn—her cook and charwoman.

Of all the girls, Charlotte—married to a faithless husband—has the smallest portion of happiness. Long after she and her husband abhor each other, she is held in the bond of her loveless union through the influence of her stupid mother, who bars the way to freedom through divorce.

The youngest of the Etcham daughters, Mary, is the finest person in the entire book. She looks at life with a clear and unbiased eye, and is far more indulgent to her contemporaries than any of her sisters or either of her parents.

Roger Etcham, the father, is a successful lawyer whose narrow-minded wife ignores her husband's succession of young mistresses only because she can, thereby, retain her own easy position in his household. Violet Etcham is, in fact, the typical not-too-intelligent mother, who is convinced anything not "respectable" in the Victorian sense must be kept a closeted skeleton.

The author's portrayal of incidents surrounding these seven characters is his comment on convention-bound society and the depressing, unprosperous side of contemporary life. What he has to say is impressive enough. His manner of saying it could be improved, for the book is ponderous in parts and, on the whole, suffers from lack of selection.

Padded with a mass of detail that too frequently explains, rather than interprets, the characters, it could be cut a couple of hundred pages to advantage. As a volume of around 400 pages (provided the best parts of the narrative were left in) this might be the "magnificent novel" its jacket suggests it is. But even as it stands, the book is well worth reading for its unsparing portraits of persons caught in the maelstrom of modern middle-class life, in what was once called "Merry England."

"DAUGHTERS OF ALBION," by Alec Brown. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.75).

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street.

Fiction.

"SPARKENBROKE," by Charles Morgan.

"JAMAICA INN," by Daphne du Maurier.

"THE LAST PURITAN," by George Santayana.

"HONEY IN THE HORN," by H. L. Davis.

"EDUCATION BEFORE VERDUN," by Arnold Zweig.

"MY TEN YEARS IN A QUANDARY," by Robert Benchley.

Non-Fiction.

"WAKE UP AND LIVE," by Dorothea Brande.

"INSIDE EUROPE," by John Gunther.

"HEARST, LORD OF SAN SIMEON," by O. Carson and E. S. Bates.

"NORTH TO THE ORIENT," by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

"WAY OF A TRANSGRESSOR," by Negley Farson.

"REPORT OF THE COMPANY," by Dudley Vaill Talcott.

Prince of Circus Press Agents

Dexter Fellows Recounts His Racy Memoirs of the Circus.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Wily, shrewd Dexter Fellows opens his autobiography in a big way. He starts out with the elephants. Thence he escorts the reader down a memory lane as fantastic, fancy-free, fulminating and fenomenal as would suit the most fastidious necromancer.

There was the time, ruminates the greatest press agent of them all, when David F. Barry, frontier photographer whose art is responsible for several of the fine illustrations in "This Way to the Big Show," almost paid with his life for a sitting by Gall, one of the Sioux chiefs who participated in the Custer Massacre at Little Big Horn.

Gall had just been captured by soldiers, Barry wanted him to pose, but the warrior was stubborn. First he held out for a large sum. Then, when the financial terms were met, Gall refused to face the camera in a sitting posture but insisted that he be allowed to stand. Exasperated, Barry finally capitulated. Then Gall decided he should not have been photographed, sitting or standing. He ordered his host to produce the plate.

"As I did not immediately get the plate and offer it to him," Fellows quotes his friend, "he started to go into the darkroom for it. I had to ack quickly, so I pushed him away from the door. He was furious. Quick as a flash he drew his knife. I took one step back into the darkroom and grabbed my revolver from the shelf. There was a terrible . . ."

For the denouement, consult page 135.

The good fairy of every city room in the country repeats the story, told him by the menagerie superintendent of Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus, of the Negro who applied for a job as animal trainer. Yes, he could handle lions.

"All right," said Supt. George Conklin, "we need a man to put his head in the lion's mouth. Come

with me and I'll show you how it is done."

Conklin, whom Fellows reputes to be the first man ever to do the trick and survive, thereupon stuck his head into Leo's cavernous mouth and then withdrew it.

"Do you think you can do that?" asked Conklin.

"I reckon I could, boss," came the reply, "but supposin' that lion should close his mouf?"

"In that case," said the boss animal man, "you can take the rest of the day off."

But "This Way to the Big Show" is not merely a collection of stories some of which, the author frankly confesses (as if naively suspecting all he wrote would be accepted as gospel fact if he made no such confession) were set down with "my tongue slipped into my cheek." Actually this volume, by Dexter Fellows out of Andrew A. Freeman, marks a most pungent recapture of an era that is past or passing. Perhaps it would be extravagant to term it a substantial addition to Americana, yet its studies of such sharply defined individuals as Buffalo Bill, "Wild Bill" Hickok and the Ringling boys carry conviction and authenticity in sufficient measure to release an emanation of authority as well as guffaws.

Although Mr. Fellows explains that he was born, that he has been press-agenting wild West shows and circuses 43 years, that he has a wife and that the elephant is his favorite animal, I remain unconvinced that there really is such a person. In common with thousands of others equally skeptical, I still think Dexter Fellows is a myth, an imaginary composite of Peter Pan, Stentor and the first breath of spring.

The frontispiece bears a portrait of a gray-fedoraed gentleman looking out from behind a big cigar, the caption being "Dexter W. Fellows," and additional proof is submitted that such an individual really was born in Fitchburg, Mass., named for a race horse, got his first press agent's portfolio with Pawnee Bill's Historic Wild West Show in 1893 and eventually became the Grand Vizier of Circus Passes.

Mr. Fellows makes a concession to the universal incredibility of his existence when he describes himself as a "creature born of the minds of newspapermen, a genie of journalistic paste jars a fantastic flower nurtured in a pot of printer's ink, a product of the freedom of the press."

The autobiography of this phantasm is divided into three parts: Ring No. 1, in which the subject has its genesis, contracts the roving virus and eventually joins Pawnee Bill's show; Ring No. 2, dedicated to the vices and virtues of Maj. Gordon W. Lillie (Pawnee Bill), Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill), "Wild Bill" Hickok, "Texas Jack" Omohundro, Annie Oakley, the Greenville, Ohio, girl who made good with a gun; Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perce, and others in the historic cavalcade of "wild west" troupers whom it was Fellows' job to ballyhoo, and Ring No. 3, tracing the development of the "big top" from the early enterprise of P. T. Barnum and the five Ringling brothers, with their living giraffe and DeNar's Museum of Living Wonders, respectively, down to the present day's Dorothy Herberts and Antoinette Concellos.

Mr. Fellows, odd to relate, relegates himself to a relatively obscure position in telling his story. What purports to be an autobiography is, rather, a family album in which the raconteur deftly presents a sleek picture of himself twixt a delightful array of sideshow freaks, menagerie pets, veteran newspaper reporters, clowns, death-defying performers, pickpockets and royalty.

The most conspicuous fault I could find in "This Way to the Big Show" was one of omission. Since Mr. Fellows was thoughtful enough to include a list of the more rabid circus fans, a coterie which boasts such names as William Lyon Phelps, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne and Lucius Beebe, how and why on earth could he have missed Dr. William M. Mann, superintendent of National Zoological Park, who is surely the wildest circus fanatic of them all.

"THIS WAY TO THE BIG SHOW," by Dexter W. Fellows and Andrew A. Freeman. (The Viking Press, $3.50).

Tavern in Spain

By Betsy Smallwood.

IF there is any magic in the south of Spain, which Miss Steen has not captured in her latest novel, "The Tavern," it must be a rarity, indeed. She brings us the unchangeable city, Granada, with its raw newnesses and crusted age, its sultry hates and indolent gayety.

Her story is the tale of one of those delicious scrambles into which human beings keep on getting themselves. She describes for us Don Florio Conde and his unwilling spouse, Dona Maria Teresa, who keep the village tavern. They are a fabulous couple of charming hypocrites, both of whom refuse to look to the state of their own hearts until, as happens even in Granada, Don Florio lies dying in his wife's arms and knows at last that he is loved.

Miss Steen writes with the generous understanding and lavish precision which are so necessary if one is to bring alive a foreign scene. The book is full of characters as highly seasoned as one of the Spanish dishes abounding in red peppers and tomatoes. Further than that smouldering and beautiful woman, Maria Teresa, and Don Florio with his endless amorous leers, there are El Bailarin, former matador and untarnished veteran of many arenas, and Maria Fedriani, a typical portrait of unhappy woman in the midst of luxury, with her panther-like vitality and egoism. All these are shown to us in that bright hard sunshine by contrast with which Granada's shadows seem so very deep.

For beneath the modernity of the Spanish town, its cars and telephones and trappings of the twentieth century, are the gloom of an ancient legend and a darkness that is Granada's heritage from the Moors. The one phase of its nature serves not to hide, but rather to reveal and accent the other.

"THE TAVERN," by Marguerite Steen. (Bobbs-Merrill, $2.50.)

Plotting Henchman

The Exciting Story of Man Who Attempted Rescue of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette.

By Reginald Wright Kauffman.

For most of us, there are just two ways of regarding the French Revolution. We think of it as one long massacre of a theretofore fortunate class by classes theretofore less fortunate who wanted vengeance on the many for the faults of the few—and thus got it. Or we consider the affair as a vast moral uprising, a flood-tide of justice, sometimes verging on excess, to be sure, but, on the whole, laudable—and entirely zealous. In his latest volume dealing with that event, Meade Minnigerode builds—or, rather, reconstructs—what will be, for the average reader, a new French Revolution: an ignoble struggle of grafters for petty graft.

"Marie Antoinette's Henchman" tells the too little known story of Jean de Batz, his plots for the rescue, first, of Louis XVI and, then, of Louis' queen: a splendid series of exciting failures. This makes fascinating reading, if you have enough general knowledge of its era to follow the thread as it ought to be followed. But the clew will lead you to a sad conclusion concerning the revolutionists.

There were, of course, some honest zealots among them, some "pure" Jacobins and Red Shirts, yet Mr. Minnigerode limits their number severely. His ears are full of "the muck-smeared utterances, . . . the equalitarian pap of Herbert and Chaumette:" his eyes are crowded by the deeds of "double-dealing Danton:"

"Varlet could be coached. Maillard and his lot could be hired—over and over again, by all sides, for any purpose . . . It is the story of a pitiful assortment of shysters, crooks, speculators, rabble-masters and police mongrels . . . stool-pigeons and ferrets . . . the dreadful, sleazy, treacherous inside story of the whole revolution."

I could wish that Mr. Minnigerode were a trifle more sensible to the appeals of the finite verb—had read Carlyle without contracting a modernized Carlyle manner. But the book ought to have a wide reading.

"MARIE ANTOINETTE'S HENCHMAN," by Meade Minnigerode. (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50).

How It Works

Cartoon by Herbert Johnson in the Saturday Evening Post.

For 25 years Herbert Johnson has been drawing cartoons for the Saturday Evening Post. These 2,000-odd drawings have made him perhaps the highest paid political cartoonist on earth. And looking over the 90 reproductions in the collection just published—"Cartoons" (privately printed, $1)—the onlooker is struck by the fame which can accrue to a commentator who looks at this complicated world and finds in it only the need to praise thrift and individual enterprise. Mr. Johnson draws with a joyously colloquial pencil; the expressions on his faces are usually superb; but the plain paucity of understanding, the wishful yearning for the "simple" world of log cabins and the free frontier, make his work at best a curious atavism. No one is against thrift, you understand, but you can't solve this world now by a copy-book maxim.

T. H.

The Way Of A Waif

By Sally Stroud.

Christened with gin, named by a drunken tap-dancer, Sally never knew her paternity for certain. All she knew was that her father was either Larry, dingy-souled underworld character, or Mr. Findlay, an erratic financier.

"She was a little girl called Sally Newton who was pretty and occasionally naughty. Being pretty was fortunately fixed, like her name and like having been born at the seaside, but 'good' and 'naughty' were variables, like catching colds or being so many years old."

With Thurza, her foster mother, she lived a life of picaresque strangeness—learned her letters from tombstones—wandered thru a succession of orphanages after Thurza's death. Puzzled, puzzling, she found a boy named Bertie in one of the orphanages who then seemed a complete personality to her. Him she loved permanently, though with varying degrees of warmth.

After a period of luxurious living with Mr. Findlay, who seemed always on the verge of adopting her, she backed-down the steps of social decorum and dignified living. But she never fused with the dregs at the bottom. Not quite, though she was thoroughly contaminated and saw her fine dreams splattered with gutter-mud. And though she did flicker out like a candle-once-tall-and-bright.

"Sally" has no particular social significance. It will not fire you with reformatory fervor unless you are a humanitarian. It may, though, be recommended for a number of reasons. The author has almost equaled the skill of his wife, Evelyn Scott, in presenting a sweeping panoramic view of one human's living out her life from birth to death. In his carefully meticulous handling of small detail, trivia of compelling truth and stark revealment of personality-phobia, he approaches the skill of Arnold Bennett, his countryman.

This story is long but seldom tedious. There are few spots to be skipped; some to be gulped with embarrassment; more to be re-read, especially those which interpret a child's first impressions.

Though the reader might thumb his nose at Pollyannish impulses, he still might find himself resenting the constant drain on his emotions. He might hope that Sally would climb up a step in spite of the tagging, tugging tides constantly pulling her down. He might wonder, too, what would have been her fate had she been fortunate enough to go dancing through life as she wanted to.

"SALLY: THE STORY OF A FOSTER GIRL," by John Metcalfe. (Charles Scribner's Sons, $3.00.)

Panorama of Personality

By George H. Lamar, Jr.

TO INCORPORATE every type of contemporary character into one book and render each understandable would seem an impossible accomplishment, but Anthony Bertram's book, "Like the Phoenix," is a near approach to it.

In a constant series of episodes which fade one into the other, the characters are presented, intimately. There is the radical young man with the "king-remembering soul;" the old English dandy, decorative, but outmoded; Queenie, who "lighted stale lives for an hour," and a host of others, sweet, pitiful and cruel. Different faces appear, the old ones reappear, and through all the author writes his ridicule of humanity.

Those of the replaced generation he unites on a voyage away from their roots. The rebellious gather under a red banner and are shot down by the established materialists, but, "like the Phoenix," they rise from their own ashes, shouting Hosannas to their respective gods.

"LIKE THE PHOENIX," by Anthony Bertram. (William Morrow & Co., $2.50).

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

Last Sunday I remarked on the excellence of that kind of traveler who takes his thinking cap with him and uses it. An even better exemplar than the one then adduced is Edmund Wilson, he who wrote Axel's Castle" (required reading for all who would attempt to understand the "modern" movements in literature), as well as a novel and sterling works on our poets and on "The American Jitters." Mr. Wilson owns a brain of sharpness and high caliber.

To have him, then, report on the two most interesting countries on the globe—our own and Soviet Russia—is an experience to be valued carefully. "Travels in Two Democracies" (Harcourt Brace, $2.50) holds that report—a symbolic prologue, an interlude and an epilogue framing two sets of short and vivid chapters which develop conspicuous facets of both nations.

Now the symbolism—first a traveler in a foreign country finding himself in the midst of a perilous regime of spies; then a young American lieutenant, in the Army of Occupation in Germany after the war, discovering how strongly the authorities frowned upon the fraternizing with the Germans which he found so natural and delightful; and last a gnomic paragraph in the traveler's mouth (from which I shall quote) summing up the world today—that symbolism, I say, is a bit beyond me. I do not quite get it.

But the scenic and dramatic chapters, they are open and clear.

* * * *

Mr. Wilson, let it be said at once, possesses a deep faith in his own country. "I feel convinced," he writes, "that American republican institutions disastrously as they are always being abused, have some permanent and absolute value." For an intellectual and, generally speaking, for a left-winger, that is a refreshing assertion.

And yet, when we turn to his American chapters, it is to find very little, from his choice of subjects, which any man would want to see prolonged indefinitely. The shallowness of election night hysteria; the sea of misery which surrounds Hull House; Roxy, and the "great art" of Radio City Music Hall; the rise and fall of "Sunshine Charley," Charles E. Mitchell of the boom; the milk strikers at Oriskany; the ineffable silliness of the Oxford Movement—the chapter is entitled, "Saving the Right People;" the stupidity of urban drinking parties; the curious farce of Dr. Wirt, and the cherry blossom parade in town here, in which the parade committee would admit no floats of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (they were to bear mottoes, "BLOSSOMS, NOT BULLETS" and "THE PACIFIC IS A HIGHWAY, NOT A BARRIER") and arranged instead to have 34 units of horse-drawn artillery, 36 units of motor-drawn artillery and a battalion of the Third Cavalry!—into all those phenomena Mr. Wilson charges with a peculiar quiet venom.

And it will be enjoyed by everyone except those whose toes are stepped on.

* * * *

But do not, on the other hand, expect a paen of undiluted praise for the Soviets. Mr. Wilson is not blind to their awkwardnesses, their cruelties, their gaucheries and fears and neuroses. The Soviets, to take this last item as an example, have no less a sum total of neuroses than have we. The new marriage laws "did not prevent sexual and marital maladjustments." Where we may marry for money, a Russian woman may marry merely in order to have a room to live in. Where we fear to lose money, they are "equally bedeviled by the fear of losing their jobs—not of being out of work, of course, but of being transferred or demoted or sent to prison camps."

Fifteen years of communism have not solved life there. But of course not; it must be remembered that the Soviets, in one-tenth the time, have pushed through more changes than the rest of the European world has made in 150 years.

* * * *

Consider the hypothesis of this tendency finding a place in this country. Writes Mr. Wilson, very wisely: "It seems to me obviously impossible that a Socialist government in the United States should resemble the state of things in Russia; and it is totally unrealistic for either the opponents or the champions of socialism to talk as if socialism would mean for us the *naivetes* of a Stalin regime.

"We have in the United States some miserable and illiterate groups; but we have in general no such feudal peasantry and no such primitive proletariat as Russia. The farmers and working men and women, the disillusioned middle class and the radicalized executives and experts, who would have to put over socialism in America, would no more, in their political relations, resemble the Stalinist Communists and their Stalin-adoring constituents than they would be holding physical culture parades for the purpose of celebrating the bicycle, the basketball and the tennis racquet. In spite of much corruption and many idiocies, we have certainly learned something about self-government, just as we have learned to play outdoor games."

* * * *

What does this thinking traveler come to as his conclusion? Here are Mr. Wilson's courageous and self-reliant words. "He who said, 'In His will is our peace'—it was with his own will that he was reconciled; he who said, 'Lord, forgive them!'—it was he himself who had forgiven. And so he who first saw and said that man advanced on his belly—he himself had risen upright; and he who spoke in the name of the masses—it was he who gave them their soul. The states slip; the people cringe; all look after vanished suns. Yet still we refer to obsolete authorities decisions which must be made by ourselves, yet still we invoke from invisible forces the power we ourselves do not find. Still we think in terms of mythologies in this day when, if God cannot help us, the people or the masses can do no better—when accuracy of insight, when courage of judgment, are worth all the names in all the books."

Amen, say I.

* * * *

And so, this being my last "No End of Books" column, let me stop there with words as good and valiant as any I have read in modern print. May I, leaving the Book Editor's reading glasses in good hands, thank you for nearly three years of attention to a loquacity which, if it has often been mistaken in judgment, has been at least resilient in its effort to reach the insight we all pray to find. *Pax vobiscum.*

Stage vs. Movies

Allardyce Nicoll Clarifies Their Clash, Finds the Stimulation in Their Rivalry.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

One can look back with amusement at the almost panic fear with which theatrical producers have from time to time regarded the invasion of their stage preserves by the moving picture, both in its silent and loquent avatars. Always the danger has been more illusory than real. During its history of 2,500 years the stage has sustained without damage more serious attacks than the threat of the cinema, which is barely 30 summers old. Actually, there is no quarrel between the two, for each has its distinctive field.

The nature of these fields is thoroughly clarified in "Film and Theater," by Allardyce Nicoll, professor of the history of drama at Yale, who reaches a conclusion quite reassuring for those devotees of Thespis who are alarmed at the encroachments of photographic plays. "Experiments in poetic drama," he writes, "and production of films utilizing at least a few of the significant methods basically associated with cinematic art give us authority for believing that within the next decade each will discover firmer and surer foothold, and therefore more arresting control over their material. Both stage and cinema have their particular and peculiar functions; their houses may stand side by side, not in rivaling enmity, but in that friendly rivalry which is one of the compelling forces in the wider realm of artistic achievement."

Mr. Nicoll believes that the primary purpose of the theater is the presentation of the universal in terms of the particular, whereas the cinema stand for the individual. He contends that the theater made a mistake in trying to ape reality with the naturalistic play, and that Ibsen, for all his genius, put a curse upon the stage. On the other hand, the cinema errs when it tries to reproduce the conventions of the theater.

In his opinion, the theater is the home of sujective drama in which the actors are symbols and types, and the enduring plays are those which are independent of time and place. He sees the cinema occupying a sphere "where the subjective and the objective approaches are combined, where individualisation takes the place of type characterisation, where reality may be faithfully imitated, and where the utterly fantastic equally is granted a home."

Mr. Nicoll describes in detail the technic by which the camera produces illusion in ways impossible for the theater to attempt. He shows the advantages enjoyed by both screen and stage, and delimits their proper operations. The layman will find his book eminently readable and interesting; its value for the student is enhanced by a bibliography of more than 1,000 titles in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Russian and Swedish.

"FILM AND THEATER," by Allardyce Nicoll. (Crowell, $2.50).

Mystery

"MURDER IN FIJI," by John W. Vandercook. (Crime Club, $2.) Bertram Lynch, of the permanent central board of the League of Nations, goes out to the Fiji Islands with his faithful stooge, Robert Deane, when a series of killings threatens the stability of the island government. Here is a prime yarn, niftily told, exciting and amusing, and based on one of the most consummate villains of recent detective fiction.

"A CRIME," by George Bernanos, translated from the French by Anne Green, author of "The Selbys" (Dutton, $2). Miss Green was pretty impressed over this tale of a double murder in a French village, of a very peculiar French priest, and of a set of circumstances which would put goose-flesh on a wooden Indian. But impressed is no word. It is a thunderbolt of caviar for the curious.

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It's a Fallacy That Less Work Makes More Wealth, Says Warburg

Girls and boys should have the opportunity of remaining in school until 18 and after if they wish.

These applicants for jobs know that work, not idleness, makes wealth, Warburg thinks. Comparing their situation with that of the contented industrial workers below.

But do all youths desire a college education rather than a chance in a trade?

He believes that the President's promise of increased leisure and greater abundance won't add up; that youth and age should have the right to a reasonable amount of labor; that unemployment has a direct bearing on recovery.

Still Hell Bent

By James P. Warburg

Author of "Hell Bent for Election," Formerly One of President Roosevelt's Financial Advisers.

Chapter Eight.

Unemployment As A Recovery Problem.

Having examined what Mr. Roosevelt has "tried to do" and would like to keep on "trying to do" about unemployment as a problem of relief, let us now see how he has approached, and will continue to approach the problem of eliminating unemployment in the future. That is what we mean when we talk about unemployment as a recovery problem.

Here again, while the past is interesting as a guide to help us in appraising the probabilities of the future, our chief interest centers not on what Mr. Roosevelt has done, but upon what he tells us he will "go on trying" to do in the future.

Were it not for the President's recent speech in Baltimore, April 13, 1936, from which I have already quoted, and his speech of April 25, 1936 in New York City, I should hesitate to say what his future course would be. I should hesitate to affirm that he would go on subscribing in future to the same fallacious doctrines and theories upon which his past experiments have been based. But in these two speeches there is such a clear reaffirmation of the principles upon which Mr. Roosevelt has in the past unsuccessfully tried to induce recovery, that it is quite easy to see what he intends to "go on trying" if he is re-elected.

He is not, to use his own words, going to "Do something else."

He is going to "Do it some more."

Feels Youth of Nation Entitled to Opportunity.

Briefly, the President's position is this:

1. That the men and women of this country—particularly the young men and women—demand, and are entitled to, a greater opportunity, a greater happiness than they now enjoy.

2. That the economic order which prevailed in this country prior to March 4, 1933, failed to provide this opportunity and happiness, is incapable of providing it, and, in fact, would have destroyed the Nation, had it been permitted to continue.

3. That, therefore, a new order was and is necessary—an order in which "the strong arm of government" must take over the function of providing the greater happiness and the greater opportunity to which our people are entitled.

4. Coming down to the specific problem of eliminating unemployment in the future—the way for Government to solve this problem is to do two things:

(a) permit fewer people to work and (b) cause those who do work to work less than they do now.

This may sound a bit curious, but it is, I think, a perfectly fair summary of the proposal which was re-affirmed in the Baltimore speech.

This proposal was to take out of work those under 18 and those over a certain age, such as 65—the latter being a figure tentatively selected "at random."

The President proposed further that it would be well to shorten the working hours of those between 18 and 65 in order to spread the available employment over a greater number of people.

I am not dealing here with the first three points mentioned in my summary of the President's position. I am dealing solely with the fourth point, which contains the specific proposal for reducing or eliminating unemployment.

We would all agree that greater opportunity for the young and greater security for the aged are things to be desired.

We would all agree that it would be excellent if all the boys and girls could remain at school until they were 18. One might even go further and say that it would be better yet if they could all have the opportunity of going to college and did not have to begin to earn their livelihood until they were 21 or 22.

Finally, we would all agree that it would be a wonderful thing if every man and woman, when they reached the age of 65 could—if they wanted to—retire from work. And again, one might well go further and say that it would be even more wonderful if they could reach the point where they could retire, if they wanted to, at 60, or 55, or even 50.

So far, I should think very few of us would disagree with Mr. Roosevelt.

Where some of us would disagree, however, is in drawing a distinction between allowing and compelling a person who has reached a certain age to retire from work.

Mr. Roosevelt would compel retirement.

Many Would Resent Forced Retirement.

I, for one, believe that many elderly people would be rendered completely miserable if forced to retire into idleness when still in possession of the ability to work and impelled by a desire to do so.

I am sure you will agree that it is a very different thing to give persons the feeling that they can retire if they want to and leave it to them whether they go on working or not, or to tell them that they have reached the age where they may no longer work because they are too old.

Similarly, there is a vast difference between allowing young men and women to stay at school until they are 18 or compelling them to remain. Many of them would prefer to go to work earlier so as to be able to get started sooner.

This, however, is not the main point upon which we would find ourselves in disagreement with Mr. Roosevelt. The main point, as I see it, is this:

The proposal to spread employment by limiting the ages of those among whom employment is to be spread and by shortening the hours of work must mean one of two things: Either people are to receive the same wages for less work done, or they are to receive less wages and receiving $40 a week in wages in proportion to the reduction of the work they do.

If a man working 40 hours a week is in future to work 36 hours and still receive $40 a week the result is plain. Since labor costs are increased, the higher cost of production must be passed on to the consumer in the shape of higher prices for what he buys. This means that fewer consumers are able to buy, production is decreased and unemployment increases.

Purchasing Power Would Be Decreased.

If, on the other hand, the man who now receives $40 a week for working 40 hours is to receive only $36 for working 36 hours, the proposal is simply one to make those who now have jobs give up a part of their wages in order to give employment to those at present out of work.

It is clear that what the President means is the first alternative; that is, to reduce working hours without proportionally reducing wages. He proposes to do this in order to increase and more widely distribute purchasing power.

And this illustrates what I mean by defining an objective and then accompanying that definition with a proposal which, if adopted, would produce exactly the opposite result.

What would actually happen, if the President's proposal were to be adopted, is that purchasing power would be decreased and less widely distributed.

One might almost think that the NRA experiment had satisfactorily demonstrated the futility of this whole idea. I would not have dared to assume that the President still believed in it, if he had not himself reaffirmed it in such unmistakable terms.

Surely it must be evident that, if a certain part of our population is to be supported in leisure, this can only be done at the expense of work done by the remainder.

Surely it must be evident that total purchasing power can not be increased by reducing the total amount of work that is done.

Plan Is Desirable But Not Feasible.

And yet this is precisely what the President proposes.

We come to the conclusion, then (as we do about so many aspects of the New Deal), that we agree with the desirability of what the President would like to accomplish; but that we must unhesitatingly reject his proposal, because "the dictates of common sense and common honesty" tell us that it will not only fail to bring about the desired result, but will accomplish its exact opposite.

As to finding a way for reducing or eliminating unemployment, I, for one, am convinced that a free enterprise order, in which fair competition insures the continual production of more goods at lower prices, offers far greater promise of a better distribution of purchasing power—(and consequently of opportunity and happiness)—than any scheme of Government-directed economy that has been or can be devised.

The President does not agree with this, although most economists do.

The President said on April 25, 1936:

"Reduction of costs of manufacture does not mean more purchasing power and more goods consumed. It means just the opposite.

May Be Confused On Meaning of Wages

It is difficult to understand how he can hold such a belief, unless there is a confusion in his mind between what economists call "wages" and "real wages." Reducing costs of manufacture may mean reducing "wages," along with other costs, but it can, nevertheless, mean increasing "real wages."

"Real wages" are what you can buy for what you earn—in other words, purchasing power.

If the result of reducing costs is that $20 will buy what used to cost you $30, then you don't mind if your "wages" are reduced from $30 to $25 because your "real wages" have been increased.

That is what happens when, under a free enterprise order, competition results in the constant production of more goods at lower prices.

But, you may say, why didn't that happen in the past?

The answer is that it did happen. It happened for a long time, during which we enjoyed a hitherto unheard-of rise in the living standards of our people.

And then something else happened. The war happened and the post-war New Era mania, which we have already discussed in a previous article.

Rigid Elements Crept Into the System.

Speaking in terms of economics, what happened was this:

Certain rigid elements began to creep into a system which depends for its successful operation upon the absence of such rigidities.

The high protective tariff was one such rigid element.

The attempt by trade unions to maintain "wages"—not "real wages"—at a fixed high level was another such rigid element.

And, perhaps the most important was the tendency towards monopoly in business, which sought to fix prices at unwarranted high levels.

Leaving aside one's preferences for a democratic form of government or a dictatorship—since we are talking in terms of economics for the moment—it does not make much difference whether a free enterprise order is tampered with by Government, by private individuals, or by groups of individuals. What matters is that, whenever rigid elements are introduced—no matter by whom—a free enterprise order runs into exaggerated booms and exaggerated depressions.

The New Dealers recognize some of the evils of the past, but, by and large, what they propose to do in order to cure them is to substitute Government-created rigidities for privately created rigidities.

For example:

Mr. Roosevelt rightly condemns monopolistic tendencies in private business. Then he proceeds to foster monopoly and artificially high prices under Government auspices.

One of his earliest favorite theories, which he again reaffirmed

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

New Low-Cost Housing Plans Are Announced

Loans Will Be Granted for Apartment and House Building for Families of Definitely Moderate Incomes.

By the Associated Press.

Washington, May 30 (AP). — A method by which a family with a small income may obtain a four-room apartment, equipped with all conveniences, for a rental as low as $25 to $30 a month was outlined today by the Federal Housing Administration.

A six-room place would run from $36 to $42 a month in most sections. In the vicinity of Washington, however, it would be $75 a month.

Stewart McDonald, the Federal housing administrator, said such housing projects, done on a large scale by private organizations, could be financed through loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The cost might run as high as $10,000,000 on one project.

They do not have to be apartments. Some are. Others are detached, semi-detached or row houses.

Rent High In Potomac Area.

The chamber of commerce of one Eastern city promoted such a project for low-paid workers. The homes rented for $7.28 a room a month. A manufacturing concern put through a project for its workers and brought the rentals down to $6 a room a month.

However, the apartments in Colonial Village, built for Government workers on the Virginia side of the Potomac near Washington, cost $12.50 a room a month. The apartment has been filled since completion and an addition is under construction.

Three conditions have to be fulfilled before such a loan may be insured. The act provides that the project must house persons of low income, that it must encourage improvement in housing standards and conditions, and that it be economically sound.

The housing administration must be assured by the organizers, also, that the project is in a community that will remain desirable during the life of the mortgage. There must also be need for such housing, evidence of the adequacy and diversity of employment for the population, availability of transportation, schools, shopping centers, playgrounds and other facilities for living.

How To Get The Loan.

The process of getting such an insured loan was outlined by McDonald as:

"The first step is the submission of an application containing certain initial information and preliminary plans in accordance with a form furnished by the housing administration. It has been rather general practice, however, to make formal inquiry to ascertain whether it is worth while to submit an application.

"The initial information consists of a description of the land to be used and a statement as to the need for the housing proposed to be erected, together with maps and preliminary plans such as will serve to give a comprehensive impression of what is contemplated.

Project is Then Examined.

"As soon as the application and the requisite initial information are received, the Federal Housing Administration begins examination of the project. A site report is prepared, involving a very thorough examination of the entire economic background of the project, particularly with respect to rental levels in the community, vacancies in existing dwellings and the desirability of the proposed site for residential purposes.

"If the site report is favorable, preliminary investigations are made as to the ability of the sponsors of the project to provide funds required in addition to those obtained from the proposed mortgage. In fact, the character and financial responsibility of the organizers are matters to be settled even before a complete site report is undertaken.

"If the examination up to this point shows favorable results, the next step is a thorough study and analysis of the land layout and the plans for the structures. It frequently happens that Federal Housing Administration architects collaborate with the architects of the sponsors of the project to produce an almost completely new design.

Statement of Capital.

"Much more thorough analysis of the project is undertaken, from the standpoint of construction costs and from that of real estate operation and financial requirements. The result is a complete statement of the capital setup of the project on one hand and its estimated income and expenses on the other.

"A tentative commitment to insure the mortgage constitutes approval of a large-scale housing project by the Federal Housing Administration. When such a commitment is issued, arrangements to finance and build commence. Mortgage financing may involve a straight mortgage to a single lending institution, such as an insurance company, or it may take the form of a trust indenture, providing for an issue of bonds and the appointment of a trustee to act in behalf of the bondholders.

"Throughout construction the Federal Housing Administration has its own inspectors on the job to make sure that the plans and specifications are adhered to. When construction is completed these instructors issue a certificate to that effect."

Airplanes Will Hunt and Kill Packs of Wild Alaskan Wolves

Government Will Aid Reindeer Herders to Trap Them in the Vast Open Spaces of the North to Prevent Their Preying.

By the Associated Press.

Plans for an airplane attack on savage packs of Alaskan wolves were worked out yesterday by three Federal agencies.

Explaining that "because of the vast open spaces in northern Alaska it is difficult to approach packs of wolves unobstrusively and kill them by shooting," officials said they planned also to ask the help of reindeer herders in trapping them.

The expenses of an experienced trapper will be paid jointly by the Biological Survey and the Reindeer Service. The office of Indian Affairs is supplying traps and other equipment. The trapper will travel by airplane.

Last winter, Gov. John W. Troy cabled for help to prevent the wolves from preying on reindeer during the fawning season, but officials said no funds were then available.

As an example of the wolves' activities, officials said more than 100 reindeer on Barter Island were killed despite patrols carrying lanterns.

Emphasizing the seriousness of the situation, Indian Office officials said that many Eskimos were without food except for that provided by the Government.

As a result of the severe winter, they said virtually no seals or fish were available, while wolves have killed thousands of the 550,000 reindeer in northern Alaska.

Trapping will be carried out along the 600-mile coast of the Arctic Sea from Point Barrow to the Canadian border, where few white men have ever been.

Frank Daugherty, the agent at Point Barrow, in urging a campaign against wolves, said several families had eaten sealskin coats and their boots to escape starvation.

At Wainwright, he reported, wolves traveling 20 in a pack killed 236 reindeer on a range near the village.

Gandhi, at 70, Happy Among Untouchables,

India's Saint Continues to Draw the Devotion of and Willing Services of Persons of High Estate as Well as Lowly.

By James A. Mills.

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Delhi, India.—Mahatma Gandhi, India's "rebel-saint," was sitting in the center of a large open-air prayer meeting, near the spot where, 25 years ago, the late King George of England and Queen Mary were crowned "Emperor and Empress of India."

It was the site of the old capital of Delhi. It is now called Gandhi's "Camp of Untouchables." Hundreds of devout Hindus, men and women, were seated around India's mystic, gazing with rapt devotion into the Mahatma's deeply furrowed brown face. The light of the full moon cast a halo over their hatless heads.

Nightly Prayer Meeting.

I waited for the prayer meeting to end. It was a nightly occurrence, and many American tourists found their way out there to see what Gandhi looked like. When the last psalm from the Hindu litany was sung, Gandhi arose. With long staff in his hand and dressed in pure-white garments, he resembled an apostle among his flock. Observing me in the crowd, the Mahatma came forward and, extending his hand in greeting, said: "This is indeed an agreeable surprise to find you in India again! It must be five years since I saw you."

As India's champion of independence spoke, his latest woman devotee, Princess Rajkumari Amrit Kawr, daughter of the former Maharaja of Karpurthala State, who is a Christian, stood by his side, and then helped the Mahatma upstairs to his room in one of the simple house of the "untouchables." The Mahatma invited me in.

After we chatted a few minutes, I noticed that the diminutive leader, who is now nearly 70, was in excellent health. He was vigorous, alert and cheerful. The only difference I noticed in his appearance since I saw him five years ago, was that he now uses a long stick to aid him in walking. Mentally he seems as active and as keen as ever.

Monday A Day Of Silence

As his bedtime was approaching, I said to the Mahatma: "I should like to come over to see you tomorrow."

"You can't come tomorrow," he flashed back smilingly. "Tomorrow (Monday) is my day of silence."

"Well, any other day, then," I said.

"You will have to see Dr. Ansari (his personal physician), who has just overhauled me, and who has made a new set of rules about people seeing me."

Of course, I wasted no time in seeing Dr. Ansari, for it was apparent the Indian political leader did not wish to talk. Two days later I visited the "untouchables' colony" again, and this time, to my surprise, I was admitted immediately to Gandhi's presence.

"You can count yourself lucky that the water for my bath failed," said the toothless wraith with a chuckle. "That is why I am able to see you now."

I remarked that one man's misfortune was another man's profit. Gandhi giggled. He explained again that I was there only because the water for his bath, which was brought in buckets from a distance, had not arrived. I presume if the water had arrived, I never would have seen the eccentric little Indian.

Gandhi a Vain Man?

This, it seemed to me, was an indication of what Gandhi's British critics call his extraordinary vanity and egotism. Underneath his exterior of humility and simplicity, it seems, is a firm strata of smug self-sufficiency that crops up only on such occasions as this.

As he squatted on the floor and toyed with his home-made spinning wheel and other trinkets, I said to the apostle of non-violence and passive resistance:

"I should like a statement of your present political position for the American people, who cannot understand the silence and inactivity you have maintained for the last few years."

"But I no longer write," he said with a chuckle. "I lost the fountain pen you gave me before I went to prison the last time."

"I will give you another," said I jokingly, "if you will take a bribe."

"Ah, that is too high a price to pay," rejoined India's "saint."

Then Gandhi drew my attention to the clock in front of him and reminded me that it was the duty of his grandson, who sat beside him, to watch that clock and toll off visitors. I saw then it was hopeless to expect a statement from Gandhi, who from the beginning had been practicing his favorite "passive resistance" upon me without my realizing it.

Gandhi's Son 'An American?'

The conversation men turned to his two sons.

"My eldest boy is a good American," remarked the toothless Mr. Gandhi with a lisp. "He likes to do things that Americans do. He likes the sensational and the dramatic. His latest act of shame was to announce that he intended to become a Christian and renounce his own religion."

I could not help think at this juncture of Gandhi's relations with some Americans, which might explain his present prejudice toward them. There was the case of Nila Cram Cook, the American girl, who joined Gandhi's model colony (Ashram) at Ahmedabad and fled after she had spent eight months there, announcing that Gandhi was a "tyrant," and that he had "forced her to sleep on a bed of stones for eight months."

At this point half-a-dozen empty American gasoline tins containing water for India's half-naked philosopher's bath arrived, and the Mahatma put me out of the room.

"Brother, can you spare three minutes...to keep feeling like a king?"

Believe me, I've found the way to take care of constipation. I chew FEEN-A-MINT, the delicious chewing-gum laxative, for three minutes. FEEN-A-MINT works pleasantly, thoroughly, and easily—because it goes to work *gradually*—and that's a real improvement over harsh "all-at-once" cathartics that jolt and upset your system. I never have cramps or nausea or any bad after-effects. And the whole family, including the kids, agree with me that the chewing makes a whale of a difference. Only 15c and 25c for the big family-size boxes.

Three minutes of chewing makes the difference.

Mormons Show Nation Cooperative Relief

They Will Substitute Self-Help and Titheing for Government Aid, Which They Feel Weakens the Public Morale.

Continued from Page 2.

the plan will work is to examine it in the light of the history of this "peculiar" people. This much is certain: If the refining influences of personal sacrifice, privation, hardship, misery and persecution and the courage to rise above it all have been passed on from one "Mormon" generation to the next, there will be no question as to the ability of the living generations to face the problems of today with equanimity, for they are trivial and inconsequential by comparison, as the following historical dramas from the "Mormon Cavalcade" indicate:

Unwelcome in New York, banished from Ohio by social and political ostracism, the Saints in 1834 had settled in Missouri and there by dint of co-operation and brotherhood had founded a prosperous community life. Like a bolt of destructive fire from a lower region came the notorious "exterminating" order of Gov. L. W. Boggs of Missouri to Gen. Clark of the State militia in October, 1838:

". . . Your orders are to hasten operations . . . The Mormons must be treated as enemies and must be exterminated or driven from the State, if necessary, for the public good."

The dastardly way in which this order was executed is one of the black pages in American history. Forced to flee from Missouri, leaving their dead and their homes and property behind, the Saints sought refuge, by invitation, in Illinois. There also they built cities (Nauvoo at one time having 20,000 population and showing far more promise of development than Chicago) and became once more a prosperous and contented people.

The Martyrdom of The Mormons.

Then in a village goal at dawn on June 28, 1844, another bloody scene along the "Mormon trail" was enacted. A mob stormed the prison, where the "Mormon prophet," Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum had been incarcerated pending an investigation arising out of a political charge, but with the assured protection of Gov. Ford, and murdered the two in cold blood.

Time marched on for the church and its people. Tragedy by this time was their common lot. February 4, 1846, found them abandoning their Illinois homes for sanctuary—Heaven only knew where. The fleeing saints crossed the Mississippi on the ice. Eliza R. Snow, their poetess, (later to become one of the great woman suffrage leaders of the country) wrote of this event:

"As we journeyed onward, mothers gave birth to offspring under almost every variety of circumstances imaginable except those to which they had been accustomed; some in tents, others in wagons—in rainstorms and in snowstorms. I heard of one birth which occurred under the rude shelter of a hut, the sides of which where formed of blankets fastened to poles stuck in the ground, with a bark roof through which the rain was dripping.

"Kind sisters stood holding dishes to catch the water as it fell, thus protecting the new comer and its mother from a shower-bath as the little innocent first entered on the stage of human life; and through faith in the Great Ruler of events, no harm resulted to either . . . In making Nauvoo what its name indicates, 'the beautiful,' the women had lovely homes, decorated with flowers and enriched with choice fruit trees, just beginning to yield plentifully . . . To these homes, without lease or sale, they had just bade a final adieu, and with what little of their substance as could be packed into one, two, or in some instances three wagons they started out, desertward, for where? To this question the only response at that time was God knows."

The Sunset Trail.

The trail led westward. An outpost was established on a hillside overlooking what is now Omaha, Nebr., at Council Bluffs, Iowa, then called Winter Quarters. Six hundred graves of "Mormon" pioneers mark this spot, for it was there that 3,000 of the Saints established themselves in rude log cabins and dugouts in the earth during the severe winter of 1847. It both took and gave courage to sing in those days their favorite hymn:

Come, Come ye Saints, no toil nor labor fear,
But with joy wend your way;
Though hard to you this journey may appear,
Grace shall be as your day.
'Tis better far for us to strive
Our useless cares from us to drive.
Do this, and joy your hearts will swell—
All is well! All is well!

Into the Unknown.

It took courage also to press on into the unknown, but onward led the trail. On April 14, 1847, Brigham Young and 148 followers, including three women and two children, left winter quarters for a "haven in the Rocky Mountains." Their journey across the plains will always remain an American saga. Fifteen hundred miles they treked over turbulent rivers, parching deserts and trackless mountains. Some days they moved not more than 5 miles. Indians harassed them; discouragement seemed part of the very air they breathed.

In what is now Wyoming they met Jim Bridger, famous Western scout, and told him of their intention to settle in the "great basin," wherever that was. The scout was aghast "I'll give $1,000 to the first man who can raise an ear of corn in that valley," he is reported to have said. But, despite such news leaving messages on buffalo skulls for those who were to follow, the caravan pressed forward.

On July 24, 1847, the pioneers saw below them a valley bleak and uninviting. A great salt sea gleamed in the hot sun. A stubby growth of greasewood and sage covered the floor of the valley. There were no trees, no fresh lakes, no "green pastures"—only desolation, and yet from their leader there rang the command: "This is the place, drive on!" And the sequel—well, today this same land of desolation like the desert of the scriptures, "blossoms as the rose."

No Resettlement Administration plotted and protected the daily lives of these people. No Federal Housing Administration erected their homes. No Farm Credit Administration provided seed and fertilizer. Nor, indeed, did the thought occur to them in those days that the Government was meant to succor the people. They seemed content in the old-fashioned doctrine that the people were the government and that to "bleed" the government was to "bleed" the people. Should new occasions teach new duties? Should time make this ancient good uncouth?

Their Co-operative Success

Gradually the "Mormon" commonwealth took on prosperity and proportions as if to prove to the world that the moral fiber of the people was not broken by the hardships of the trail. Other thousands followed the setting sun, pushing handcarts over the long, weary way. Wherever the "Mormons" paused long enough to make a settlement their co-operative enterprise asserted itself. A plan similar to the one they have now projected to meet an emergency was effected. A large part of the intermountain West was colonized on just such a basis. The results are apparent for all to see who now visit "Mormon" communities, of which the present Assistant Secretary of Agriculture has said:

"The most significant thing in the United States today is the Mormon village. When Brigham Young took his band across the plains and settled them in the valley of Salt Lake, it was necessary that they settle in villages for protection from the Indians. Brigham Young was not a city planner. The only way that he knew of laying out a village was by means of conventional streets and square town blocks, and so he planned the villages. Each block consisted of two acres, but he made this very fundamental change. He did not cut the village blocks into lots; therefore, each villager, instead of living on a lot, lived on a block of two acres of land. Nowhere in the United States will be found as high a standard of living in relation to income as obtains in the Mormon villages today."

Critics of the plan have said that the blood of the pioneers has been thinned out and the "Mormon" youth will prove unequal and unwilling to the task. But "Mormons" are convinced that, even though their young people have, comparatively speaking, been rocked in the lap of luxury, they will respond to the call. Those of a scriptural turn of mind among the "Mormons" (and this is about 99 per cent), even go so far as to say that their temple in the hills is the "house of the Lord established in the top of the mountains," according to Biblical prophecy, and that if (only they say when) their plan succeeds, "many nations shall come and say, Let us go up to the mountain of the Lord and he will teach us of his ways and we will walk in his paths . . . and they shall sit every man under his fig tree and none shall make them afraid."

Reducing Hour Not a Cure for Unemployment

Warburg Finds President's Solution Will Not Work.

Continued from Page 9.

on April 25, 1936, is that higher prices provide greater purchasing power. Now there is all the difference in the world between the effect of eliminating discrepancies in the price level and raising the price level as a whole.

Raising of Prices Decreased Consumption.

Eliminating discrepancies—such as that between certain agricultural prices and the general price level—will restore the purchasing power of the economic group (in this case the farmer) which suffers from the discrepancy.

But, raising the entire price level by Government decree does not help the farmer nor anyone else—it means decreasing consumption instead of increasing it.

Decreasing consumption means decreasing production.

Decreasing production means increasing unemployment.

Whether prices are artificially raised by marking down the dollar, or by restricting production, or by NRA codes, the fact remains that less goods will be produced and fewer people employed.

With the best intentions in the world, Mr. Roosevelt, in his desire to "do something," hitched his economic cart before the horse early in his Administration. If he realized this now and would follow his own motto, "If it doesn't work, do something else," the argument that "at least he has tried and, if re-elected, will go on trying" might be a good argument to make us vote for him.

But he does not realize it. As he himself has said, he is at times a "stubborn Dutchman," and it is obvious from his recent utterances that what he intends to do in terms of economics is not to "do something else," but to "do it some more."

Re-election to Mean More Retarded Recovery.

This means that, if we re-elect Mr. Roosevelt, we shall have four more years of "recovery measures" which retard recovery.

And now let us return from our little excursion into the field of economics and come back to Mr. Roosevelt's practical proposal for the elimination of unemployment:

Let us all work less, he says, so we may have more.

That, to me, is like saying, "Two minus two equals four."

Mr. Walter Lippmann, whose political bias, if any, is certainly not against the New Deal, wrote an excellent piece in his column shortly afer the President's Baltimore speech. He ended with these words:

"The President of the United States should not lead his people to think that they can get something for nothing. He should tell them the simple truth that the price of leisure is more work for somebody or a lower standard of life for everybody. He should tell them that the price of more education is the production of more wealth. To promise them leisure, a higher standard of life, and vastly greater educational opportunities, all of these things as a result of less work, is not only to defy common sense, but to delude the people.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

French Art League Urges Cellars for Ugly Statues

Freakish Marble Ladies and Gentlemen Should Be Banned From Public Gardens, Modern Crusaders for Beauty Assert.

Paris, May 30 (U.P.).—Perhaps tourists shouldn't waste time asking for the Venus de Milo in the Louvre, the Herakles of Bourdelle in the Luxembourg, or trying to find the Rodin Museum when they come to Paris. If they visit the French League for Art Action they will be taken on a jaunt that is considered a great success. It's a visit to the turnips.

A turnip in French is a bad imitation of art, generally concocted by a man who would for that reason be referred to as a fireman. The French have words for it.

The French association is trying to shame the city into finding dark cellars for some of the more inartistic specimens of municipal art which are scattered about the city, after having been placed despite the fact that Henri Godet's excellent bust of Clemence Royer, the woman who translated Darwin into French, bought for the city by the Prefect of the Seine in 1919, still hasn't been erected. Then there is Rodin's famous statue of Balzac, which has been without a pedestal ever since, in 1898, violent dissenters turned it down and ordered instead another Balzac statue from Falguiere, which, if not exactly a vegetable, is still a turnip compared to the Rodin work, and as such was promptly given a prominent place at the corner of the Avenue Friedland and the Rue Balzac.

Two Statues Removed.

The garden that joins the Louvre to the Tuileries lately has been freed of a couple of annoyances—the female with the snarl on her lips, the liberty cap on her head, and the bared sword and torso, who represented the Republic in one o her maddest moments. After much criticism, she was removed, no one has asked where. The other was moved, not because it was particularly obnoxious in itself, but because it had been placed straight in the incomparable vista from the Arc du Carrousel to the Arc de Triomphe, breaking the sweep of that view.

But in the same space still remains Public Enemy No. 1 of French turnip-haters—the biggest navet (turnip) in the city—the statue of Gallieni in an attitude which impelled Remy de Gourmont to suggest that he was hailing a taxicab.

There are others—60 of them on the Art Action League's tour, and they seem to have missed a few—for instance, the statue to the inventor of the railway semaphore at the intersection of the Boulevard Raspail and the Boulevard St. Germain, which consists chiefly of a large bronze semaphore and is just as decorative.

Stone Veils Ridiculed.

On the League's tour are such masterpieces of the kitchen garden as the Tuileries statue of Jules Ferry, deftly manipulating stone veils above stone urns in a fashion which has earned the statue the name of the Prestidigitator. In the same garden is a statue of Waldeck-Rousseau surrounded by undraped maidens whose attitude has led the public to dub it disrespectfully, the White Slaver.

The Pasteur statue includes animals which permit no doubt as to their mortal illness. The statue of Levassor at the Porte Maillot is referred to as The Leap of Death. Serpollet, inventor of an early automobile, besides being surrounded by a crowd of statues dressed in the heavy automobile garb of the opening of the century, finds a motorist in goggles and dustcoat throwing himself enthusiastically against the car's radiator, apparently just about to be run over. Camille Desmoulins has been trying for years to finish climbing up on a chair. The stone balloon of the monument of the defense, despite its obvious weight, is perpetually trying to float away from the pedestal to which it is attached, without success. Bethelot, in front of the College of France, needs a better fitting collar and a hitch taken in the arms.

All monumental errors are on the League of Action blacklist. It is trying to banish them before the 1937 exposition. Contemporary sculptors indorse the campaign.

One-Half New England Will Get Old-Age Pay

Midwest to Receive Large Share of Pensions Under Social Security Act—One Out of Three in South Will Live to Be Eligible.

By the Associated Press.

Just about one out of every two persons in New England and a large slice of the Middle West will live long enough to be entitled to old-age assistance under the social security plan.

Only about one of every three in the Southern States will live that long.

These figures came today from a special study made by the Census Bureau of the ages at which persons die. In five States more than half of them died at 65 or over. These States, with the percentages of those who lived to or beyond 65, were: Iowa, 52.6; Kansas, 51.2; Maine, 52.5; New Hampshire, 53.7; Vermont, 54.8.

Vermont had the highest State average in the Nation. New Mexico, whose climate draws sufferers from all over the country, had the lowest percentage to reach 65. Its average was 22.9.

Thirteen other States had almost half of their deaths at 65 or over. They were California, 45.2; Connecticut, 45.0; Delaware, 49.8; Indiana, 49.4; Massachusetts, 46.6; Minnesota, 47.2; Missouri, 46.7; Nebraska, 49.9; Ohio, 46.7; Oregon, 49.3; Rhode Island, 45.4; Washington, 46.7, and Wisconsin, 48.5.

There was a wide difference, however, between the number of whites reaching 65 and the number of Negroes reaching that age. For the Nation as a whole, a little better than four of every ten whites reached 65. Not quite two of every ten Negroes reached that age.

The percentages for the Nation were: Whites dying at 65 or over, 42.8; Negroes, 17.8.

The section having the highest percentage of persons to reach 65 were the rural regions of New Hampshire. In the farming sections of that State, 60.7 per cent of the white deaths were at 65 or over.

The group having fewer persons to reach that age were the Negroes in South Carolina cities. In cities of over 10,000 in that State, only 7.7 per cent of the Negroes lived to be 65. That was the lowest figure for the country.

Some of the other facts shown by the study were:

About one of every five whites in rural districts and cities of New Mexico lived to 65. In the same State, one of every four in small towns—between 2,500 and 10,000—lived to 65.

New Hampshire had more persons to reach 65 in cities of over 10,000. Its percentage was 47.9.

More persons lived longer in small towns in Massachusetts than in the small towns of any other State. It had a percentage of 57.4.

A larger percentage of Negroes lived longer in Vermont, Rhode Island and Maine than in any other State. In rural districts, small towns and cities of those States, one of every two Negroes lived to 65.

However, in towns of between 2,500 and 10,000 only 8.3 per cent of the Negroes lived to be 65 in Nebraska and Washington, and in New Mexico, which had the lowest rural percentage of any State, only 12.2 per cent of the Negroes lived to that age.

In general, more Negroes lived to 65 in Southern States than in most of the five Northern States in which many of them have congregated. Florida and South Carolina had lower State averages of Negroes living to 65 than the other Southern States.

The percentages were: Alabama, 20.7; Arkansas, 20.3; Florida, 13.9; Georgia, 16.4; Louisiana, 19.1; Mississippi, 22.3; North Carolina, 17.9; South Carolina, 14.0; Virginia, 20.6.

For the Northern States: Illinois, 13.8; Michigan, 12.5; New York, 12.7; Ohio, 16.3; Pennsylvania, 15.4.

In general, more persons lived longer in rural districts than in small towns. They lived longer in small towns than in cities.

Germany's Spy Methods Are Now Revealed

Mixed Claims Commission Hears of Intrigue Here During War.

By E. B. Haakinson,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, May 30 (AP).—A weird story of spies, sabotage, bombing plots, secret code messages, disease germs, and international intrigue—the backstage work of the grim drama of war—has been unfolding here for two weeks without attracting attention.

These official accounts of invisible writing with lemon juice, pencils that set factories and boats afire, and germ cultures that ruined horses, mules and cattle needed for soldiers, are being told by spokesmen for the American Government before the German-American Mixed Claims Commission.

They have traced with great detail the work of spies and sabotage agents in this country 20 years ago, in an effort to link Germany with official responsibility for two munitions disasters in New Jersey when this country was neutral.

A $50,000,000 claim hinges on the commission's decision. In two previous hearings it freed Germany of responsibility.

One of the main pieces of evidence for the American claimants is a copy of a 1917 magazine which is claimed to have been a secret message from sabotage agents in Mexico to a headquarters which had been set up at Baltimore.

The Americans contended that heat applied to inside pages of the magazine brought out a secret message that was written with lemon juice. This message contained several series of numbers in place of names.

By transposing the numbers, a page in the magazine was disclosed and on each of these pages certain letters had been pricked with a pin. These were said to have listed the names of German secret agents or officials who were engaged in sabotage in this country.

In detailing this code method, an Army intelligence officer said:

"An ordinary newspaper is mailed in the ordinary mail. On the inner sheets certain letters are pierced by a pin. When these letters are written down in series they form a message which may be clear or in code. Sometimes the letters pricked are not the ones which form the message, but one must go back or forward a certain number of letters from the one pricked."

Germany claims the magazine, which was not revealed until 1931, after the present claims had been started, is a fake that was manufactured to dovetail with the rest of the testimony.

The Americans also told of lead pencils which would set fire to a mass of rags or papers because of chemicals in them, and small perfume bottles which also started fires when opened.

The daily lives of more than a score of persons who were charged with being German sabotage agents have been traced as they spent thousands of dollars getting stevedores to inoculate livestock shipments with anthrax germs, planned labor troubles or sought in other ways to keep war supplies in this country from reaching enemies of Germany.

A laboratory to grow the disease germ cultures and make the incendiary lead pencils was said to have been in operation on the outskirts of this city at Chevy Chase before this country entered the war. Later this was moved to St. Louis.

Intercepted messages obtained by intelligence agents of this country, England and Russia have been read during the argument.

One odd touch was the statement that a German secret agent who operated in South America "got the iron cross for his services in poisoning mules."

New Kitchen Faucet Has a Spray Nozzle

A combination kitchen faucet that has both a swing spout and an attachment for a spray is very useful. The most sanitary way of washing the dishes is to cleanse them with soap and water, place them in a wire rack, spray them with scalding water, and set the rack on the drainboard to dry.

Little French Boy May Soon Be Named Saint

A Million Children Asked Canonization of Child.

By the Associated Press.

Paris.—More than a million French children who hope that little Guy de Fontgalland will one day be declared a saint have petitioned the Vatican to proceed with the first step toward canonization—his beatification.

Guy, a son of Count and Countess Pierre de Fontgalland, died in Paris in 1925 at the age of 11. His piety and spirituality had made a deep impression on his teachers and schoolmates. They told their friends about him and the latter in turn told their friends and his funeral drew more mourners than that of many a world figure.

Almost immediately after his death something of a cult developed to perpetuate his memory and its adherents have increased steadily since.

Almost 100 biographies of the boy have appeared. A children's magazine, The Annals of Guy de Fontgalland, has been founded in his honor and among Catholics in France he is held up to children as a model of faith and good character and his birthday is celebrated each year.

Cardinal Verdier of Paris, astounded by the devotion of children to "Little Guy," ordered a church inquiry into his short life in 1932.

Those who knew him came to tell how much they loved him and the testimony of hundreds of persons who said they had been healed in illness or relieved of other afflictions through prayers to him after his death poured in upon the inquiry board. Many of the accounts of healing were supported by the affidavits of doctors.

The inquiry then turned to Die, in Savoie, where Guy was buried with his ancestors in the crypt of the old church. The Bishop of Valence ordered his tomb opened in the presence of priests and physicians and it was recorded that there had been no deterioration.

All the findings have been sent to the Congregation of Rites at the Vatican.

The many biographies record nothing very extraordinary, except that Guy was a good boy, affectionate toward his parents, dutiful in his studies, considerate of his friends, deeply religious and intent on becoming a priest.

The only story of his childhood resembling the tales of saints of olden days is an account that on approaching a group of workmen who had been attacked by a swarm of bees, he bid the bees to stop stinging the men and they left the workmen and formed an aurora over Guy's head.

On another occasion a teacher noticed him limping, and on asking the reason learned that the boy had placed a pebble in his shoe, a self-inflicted martyrdom to atone for his shortcomings.

Guy was born in Paris on November 30, 1913. His father was a member of the Paris bar. The family was well-to-do and there was a religious atmosphere in the home. He attended the school of St. Louis of Gonzaga, made his first communion with great devotion, displayed aptitude in his studies, and in childish scrawls wrote a short religious book, telling of his love of good and outlining resolutions to "lead a better life."

He was stricken with diphtheria on his eleventh birthday. On his deathbed he told his mother that on a visit to Lourdes two years previously the Virgin had told him that he would die before long.

His bedroom, filled with religious pictures and a little chapel he had constructed, is visited by hundreds of children each year.

The Palais Royal

G Street at 11th District 4400

FINE 9x12 FIBRE RUGS

Regularly Sold at $10.95

$8.95

9x12 Feet and 8x10 Feet

Only 75 rugs in all, very specially priced. Heavy quality basket weave, beautifully stencilled patterns and plaids in stunning designs and striking color combinations. Made by an outstanding manufacturer of fine summer floor coverings. Small sizes at proportionately low prices.

Floor Coverings—Fourth Floor

HANDSOME PAINTED STRIPE

CUSTOMIZED AWNINGS

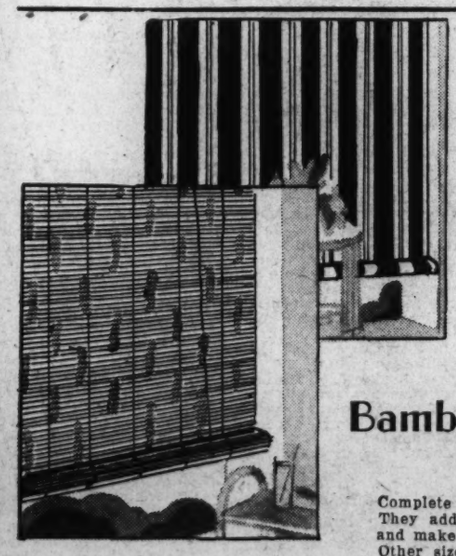
Colorful, cool and ready to protect your home from heat . . . these De Luxe Painted Striped Awnings have a 5-foot drop and a 3½-foot extension. All porch awnings have head rods and are complete with galvanized frames and fixtures. See them on display in the department.

5 Feet, 5½ Feet, 6 Feet, 6½ Feet — $5.88
7 Feet, 7½ Feet, 8 Feet, 8½ Feet — $6.88
9 Feet, 9½ Feet, 10 Feet, 10½ Feet — $8.88
11 Feet, 11½ Feet, 12 Feet, 12½ Feet — $10.88
13 Feet to 14½ Feet — $11.88
15 Feet, 15½ Feet — $13.88

WINDOW AWNINGS TO MATCH

30 inches Wide $1.98
36 inches Wide $2.38
42 inches Wide $2.68
48 inches Wide $2.98

Awnings—Second Floor



Woven Striped Canvas Roll Curtains

Two-tone awnings in tans or gray and green combined; complete with fixtures, ready to hang. 8-foot cut lengths. Priced according to width as follows:

4 feet .. $1.59 7 feet .. $2.79
5 feet .. $1.95 8 feet .. $3.19
6 feet .. $2.39 9 feet .. $3.49
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Bamboo Porch Shades

$1.19 6 ft. wide by 6 ft. 8 in. long

Complete with fixtures and rope, ready to hang. They add beauty and coolness to your home and make your porch practically a spare room. Other sizes proportionately low priced.

Curtains—Second Floor

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

Custom Made with Box Pleats and French Seams

Experienced workmen cut these covers in your home to make sure they fit perfectly. Expert seamstresses tailor them with deep, box-pleated flounces on four sides and sturdy French seams. Check materials listed below from which you may choose. Prices vary according to materials selected.

For 2-pc. Suites $18.95 Up to $59.95

• Crash • Chintz • Cretonne • Linen • Homespuns • Jaspes • Plaids • Novelty Stripes • Pebble Cloths

Slip Covers—Second Floor

The Washington Post

• Section IV. Society, Fashion, Household •

S WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1936

Army Navy Country Club to Be Gay Mecca This Summer for Service Society

All Photos by Underwood & Underwood.

Members of the Army Navy Country Club snapped on a warm day at their favorite pastimes. Miss Elli Bryden (extreme left), who frequently plays on the tennis courts at the club. Mrs. Clayton C. Jerome (above), wife of Capt. Jerome, U. S. M. C.; Mrs. J. L. Demon, Mrs. E. E. Hall, wife of Capt. Elmer E. Hall, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. William G. Hawthorne, wife of Lieut. Col. Hawthorne, U. S. M. C., enjoying a game of bridge on the wide veranda of the clubhouse. Mrs. Frederick Furth, (right), wife of Lieut. Furth, who is often seen on the club course playing in a foursome.

South Veranda Glassed In And Made Cocktail Lounge

Outdoor Roof Garden, Golf Links and Twin Swimming Pools Provide Every Kind of Recreation; Ladies' Tourneys Popular.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Opening of the roof garden, enlarged and newly-equipped for the season, marks the Memorial Day week-end at the Army-Navy Country Club.

Every year some addition or improvement is made in the clubhouse or on the grounds of the club. This season the south end of the large veranda overlooking the sloping golf course is being screened and glassed in as a cocktail porch. Modernistic tables and chairs done in green and yellow, and English ivy hanging in little yellow pots and twining up trellises from green flower boxes, on the floor, combine in an attractive setting. The north end of the veranda has been used for luncheon and dinner parties for several seasons.

Inside, the small dining room is the scene of many parties given by individual members. The large room is given over to the dinner dances which are held twice weekly during the winted and to some of those given on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays in the summer, although in fair weather, the roof garden attracts the dancers.

Colored Lights Add Charm.

A little place, with protection for the piano, is provided on the roof for the orchestra with the long, smooth tile dance floor extending beyond. A white railing marks the boundary of the floor, with colored lights above. Along the outside, and at the far end, are tables of light green, each designated by a white number in the center, so reservations may be made for a definite table and the guests assigned in an easy orderly way as they arrive. Sunday night suppers to be served there this summer will be another feature of the season.

Among the large dinner parties given last night was that at which Maj. and Mrs. Jack Rosenham Beam entertained in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Veador Leonard, of Baltimore. Their other guests included Gen. and Mrs. Oscar Westover, Col. and Mrs. George Brett, Col. and Mrs. J. S. Pratt, Col. William E. McChord, Maj. and Mrs. George Rice, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Candee, Mrs. H. H. Arnold, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Nevin and Capt. and Mrs. Jack Hodgson.

Another party was that given by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Webster M. Thompson and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Perry as a farewell to Lieut. Comdr. Joseph R. Lannom, who has been assigned to sea duty, and Mrs. Lannom. Their guests were Commander Claude S. Gillette, Maj. and Mrs. P. W. Hodson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Ferguson, of Newport News; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gibson, Mr. I. B. Harmon, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Myers.

The great dining room of the clubhouse, with its rafters and massive elks' heads, which are hunting trophies presented to the club by members, accommodates between 500 and 600 persons at the large dinner parties. There is a cocktail lounge adjoining and beyond that a larger lounge made a year or so ago by taking out the partitions of smaller rooms and throwing them all into one. Its furnishings include some of the weather-proof Philippine furniture so familiar to Army and Navy people who have lived in the Islands.

The women's lounge next to this room has stucco walls and bright chintz covers on the chairs, and the French windows open onto the unscreened veranda at the south end of the clubhouse.

Twin Tanks Open.

The grounds of the club include the golf course, with many natural hazards, considered one of the finest in the vicinity of the capital; a series of tennis courts, twin swimming pools, a shallow one for the children and a deep one for the grown-ups, which are now open for the season, with a life-guard and instructor regularly in charge; and a picnic place near the old springhouse, where members cook suppers and have clam bakes.

Countless varieties of trees add to the charm of the club's broad acreage. A box hedge lines the walks near the clubhouse, a white rosebush blooms near the caddy house and there are gardens nearby. Many members, in addition to those who enjoy swimming, golf and tennis, go out on summer mornings and afternoons to sit quietly and read or knit in the beauty of the surroundings.

Friday Is Ladies' Day.

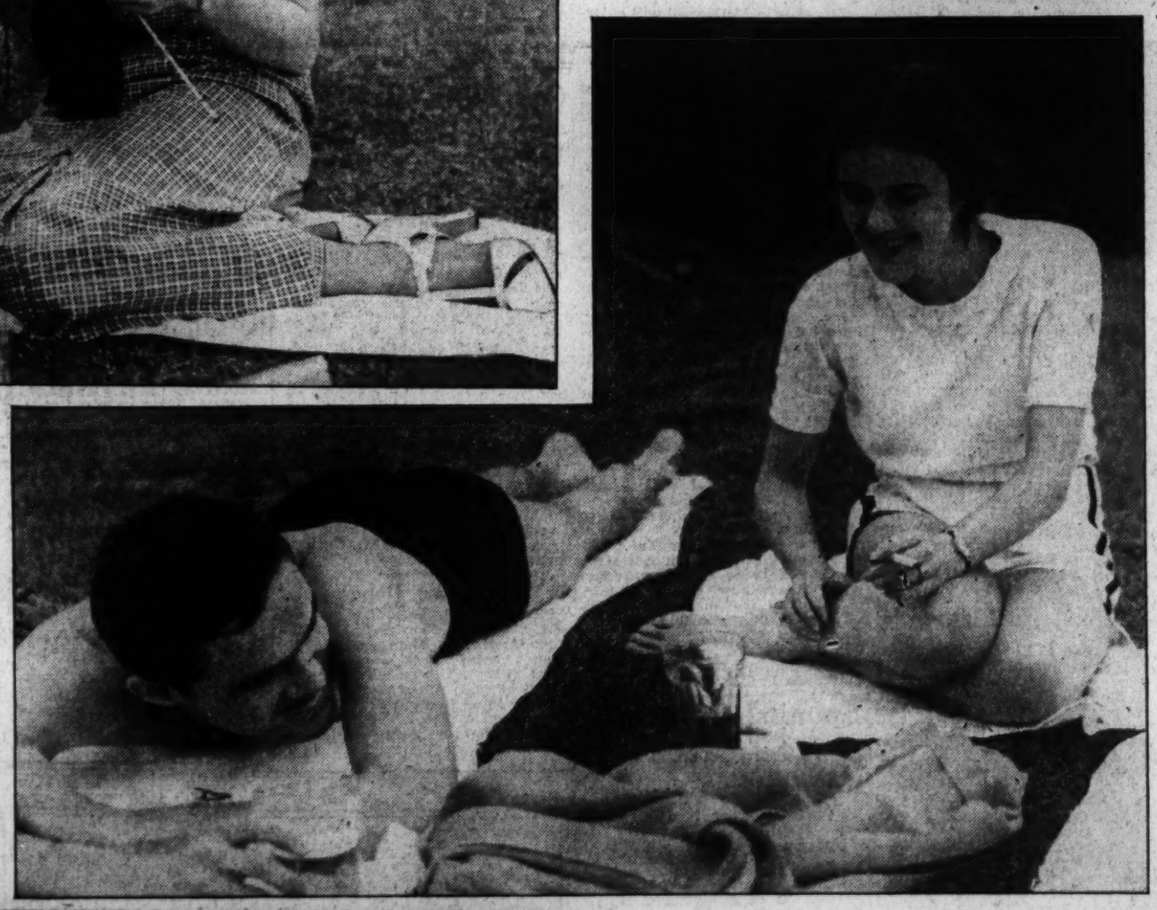
Friday is Ladies' Day at the club, with women's golf a special feature. Mrs. William R. Woodward, wife of Maj. Woodward, is chairman of the ladies' golf committee this season, having succeeded Mrs. A. E. Dedicke last August, when Maj. Dedicke was transferred to the Philippines.

About 50 women play regularly, some of them with high handicaps and others with excellent scores. Mrs. Johnson, wife of Lieut. Col. T. J. Johnson, chief of the Remount Service, who recently won the Peabody trophy, has taken up golf again after having abandoned it for awhile in favor of riding. She played in Lexington, Ky., and has resumed the game quite recently with her former enthusiasm for it.

She was winner on May 22 of the Peabody trophy, donated by Mrs. Hume Peabody who, with her husband, a member of the Air Corps, is now in Honolulu. Mrs. Peabody's interest in golf began at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where she played with Mrs. Woodward, when both were living there. She moved from there to Washington. Mrs. Woodward spent a year in Fort Sill, Okla., meantime, and then came to the Capital. Mrs. Peabody sends a check each year to be presented with the trophy to the winner each season, continuing her interest in the Army-Navy Club during her residence abroad.

An informal tournament for all women golfers is held every Friday.

Miss Helen Armstrong (above) enjoying an afternoon sitting on the lawn of the club and knitting a sweater for cool days. Mr. Page Smith and Miss Jerry Browne (right) daughter of Mrs. Arthur Browne, relax on the grass by the swimming pool for a sun bath and refreshments. Mrs. William F. Boericke and Miss Marian Sears (below), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Sears, chatting in the new cocktail lounge of the club, which is modernistic in furnishings. In the background against the wall may be seen trellises with cool green ivy growing.



Dorothy Ransdell Becomes Bride Of Ensign Rakow at Annapolis

Miss Dorothy Virginia Ransdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ransdell, became the bride yesterday of Ensign William Magnus Rakow, U. S. N., son of Mr. Alex W. Rakow, of Des Moines, Iowa, and the late Mrs. Rakow. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis, with the naval chaplain at Quantico, Va., Father A. Hohl, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with a long train. Her tight-fitting jacket of lace had a high neckline and close-fitting sleeves. Her long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of braided satin and she also wore a short face veil which was thrown back after the ceremony. She carried a shower bouquet of pale Johanna Hill roses.

The maid of honor was Miss Louise Ransdell, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of yellow starched chiffon with a jacket made with tiny puffed sleeves, and a full skirt with narrow rows of lace. She wore a leghorn hat trimmed with dark blue velvet ribbon and carried an arm bouquet of yellow daisies and dark blue delphiniums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Lois Mary Kuhn, cousin of the bride; Miss Kathryn Rakow, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Ruth Lord, Miss Betty Galt, Miss Beatrice Spain and Miss Doris Stevenson. They were gowned alike in frocks of pale blue starched chiffon fashioned with large sleeves, full skirts and large collars of the material, which was corded to form squares. They wore leghorn hats like that of the maid of honor and carried arm bouquets of yellow daisies and dark blue delphiniums.

The best man was Ensign Edward C. Walsh, U. S. N. R., and the ushers were Lieut. Stephen Morris Archer (junior grade), U. S. N., Ensign James Bentley, Ensign Francis Walker, Ensign Harvey Headland, all of the U. S. S. Quincy; Lieut. James L. Beam, U. S. M. C., and Lieut. Leonard K. Davis, U. S. M. C., of Quantico, Va.

Following the ceremony the wedding party returned to Washington and an informal reception followed at the hame of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase.

Later Ensign Rakow and his bride left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing for traveling a two-piece navy blue sheer with a hat to match and a coat of navy blue, with a narrow white stripe forming checks. On their return they will make their home in Norfolk, Va. Ensign Rakow, who is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Quincy, is a member of the aviation unit.

Garden Party, Tea to Be Held At American U.

Chancellor and Mrs. Gray to Entertain Faculty and Students.

The social functions of the academic year at American University will come to an end with the annual tea this afternoon and a garden party tomorrow afternoon given by the Chancellor and Mrs. Joseph M. Gray.

Guests at the tea, to be held at 5:30 in the Women's Residence Hall, will be the faculty, trustees, students and parents of students. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. Leon C. Marshall, Mrs. Arthur J. Jackson, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Dr. Jesse M. Ferguson. Chairmen in charge are Mrs. John Bentley, Mrs. Glenn F. Rouse and Miss Irma Zing, assisted by Mrs. Orville Hitchcock, Mrs. Earl Dennis, Mrs. Merritt C. Batchelder, Mrs. Walter F. Shenton, Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. A. E. Zucker, Mrs. Ray Miss, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Louise Morse, Miss Roberta Olds, Miss Ethel Myers, Miss Elizabeth Carmichael, Miss Rita M. Lentz and Miss E. Erna Landseidel.

At the garden party at the chancellor's home tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6, for members of the graduating classes, friends, and alumni, the Chancellor and Mrs. Gray will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. A. C. Christie, Mrs. Edwin H. Hughes, Dean and Mrs. George B. Woods, Dean and Mrs. Ernest S. Griffith, Dean Mary Louise Brown, assisted by Dr. C. C. Tansill and Mrs. Tansill, Prof. Will Hutchins and Mrs. Hutchins.

Daughter and Husband Visit Don C. Johnson

Mr. Don C. Johnson has as his guest at his home on Shepherd street his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, of San Francisco, and their young son, Jackie. They will leave on Tuesday for New York where they will be the guests of Dr. Kennedy's aunt, Mrs. Catherine Kennedy.

Dr. Kennedy is a graduate of Georgetown University Medical School, class of 1929. Mrs. Kennedy, before her marriage was Miss Minnie Johnson.

Mrs. Rose Montgomery Returns From South

Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery, daughter of Mrs. B. F. Saul, returned to Washington yesterday after spending several months in Miami Beach, Fla.; Havana, Cuba, and South America.

Mrs. Saul has closed her home on Wyoming avenue and has opened Temple Farms, Md., for the summer.

Annual Luncheon Held.

The annual luncheon of the Sixteenth Street Heights Club was held Tuesday at the Pheasant Farm Inn, Sandy Spring, Md. Mrs. Roy C. Potts, of Takoma Park, Md., was toastmistress. Mrs. G. Albert Scott, of Takoma Park, is president.

Mrs. Colgate Darden, Wife of Representative, Is Hostess at Tea Party in Alexandria

Miss Waddy, John Hobeck Will Be Wed

Louise Ballenger's Troth to Wade H. Thomas Is Announced.

Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg and Mrs. Wheaton Fete Mrs. Herrick.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., May 30.—Mrs. Colgate Darden entertained Tuesday afternoon at tea, when she was assisted by Mrs. Claudius V. Murchison and Mrs. Raymond Mackay, of Washington; Mrs. William B. McIlwaine, jr. and Miss Isabelle McIlwaine; Miss Julia Ward Cruickshank and Miss Mary Lloyd, of Alexandria; Miss Mary Winston White, of Seminary Hill, and Miss Sara Street, of Washington.

Mrs. Darden and children left on Wednesday for their Norfolk home, where they will be joined by Representative Darden at the close of Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waddy announce the engagement of their granddaughter Miss Helen Gertrude Waddy, to Mr. John Edward Hobeck. The wedding will take place June 10, in St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Andrew C. Pickens, wife of Rear Admiral Pickens, U. S. N., has arrived from the West Coast and is now at the family home on Prince street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ballenger announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Ballenger, to Mr. Wade H. Thomas, of Virginia Highlands. The wedding will take place in Washington on July 18.

Mrs. Byron Harrison Billingsley, of Philadelphia, is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. William Lewis Schafer. Dr. and Mrs. Schafer also have as their guests Mrs. Neil Carroll and her son, Neil, of Columbia, S. C.

Mr. William Wheatley Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clifton Cunningham, will be among the graduates of Massanutten Academy, Woodstock, Va., this week.

Mrs. J. F. Simpson and her daughter, Miss Anne Simpson, are visiting Mrs. Simpson's daughter, Mrs. W. W. Hanson, in Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Charles Pulman entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. Byron Harrison Billingsley, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harrington are visiting in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Mary Garvey is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Pirone, in White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Eula Saunders has returned from a visit in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Robert E. Knight and her daughter, Miss Helen Knight, are visiting in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Emil Walters, of Washington, was a recent guest of Mrs. Lydia Spofford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Cummings, of Temple Park, passed the week-end in Richmond.

Judge and Mrs. James Reese Duncan are now occupying their new home in Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Lewis L. Baxter, who has recently moved to Alexandria from Pelham, N. Y., entertained at luncheon Monday at the Belle Haven Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell Smith, formerly of Philadelphia, are now making their home in the Belle Haven Apartments on North Washington street.

Mrs. Chester A. Amos spent the week-end in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. James Gooch visited with Dr. and Mrs. Telman Grover in Altoona, Pa., over the week-end.

Among the Alexandrians who attended the Junior-Senior prom at the State Teachers College in Fredericksburg were Mr. W. Bernard Knight, Mr. William H. Smith and Mr. James Bruin.

Mrs. James Pierce and Miss Julian Ellec have returned from a visit to relatives in Lynchburg.

Miss McIlwaine, of Petersburg, was the guest last week of her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William B. McIlwaine, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Saunders, of Richmond, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carlin, jr., and are now visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrows have returned from a visit in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Royd R. Sayers entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon for Miss Dorothy Jean Catrow, Miss Mary Elizabeth Jell, Miss Emilie Carolyn Heslop, Miss Emma Lewis Lipps, Miss Anne Shreve Cleveland and Miss Elizabeth Mumford Sinclair, members of the graduating class of St. Agnes School.

Mrs. Robert Talbott, of Fairmont, W. Va., has returned to her home after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. George W. Keys.

Mrs. Arthur R. Vandenburg, wife of Senator Vandenburg, of Michigan, and Mrs. Warren Wheaton, of Chevy Chase, Md., entertained at a luncheon last Thursday, at the Collingwood Country Club, in compliment to Mrs. John Origen Herrick, of Alexandria. Other guests were members of the National Women's Press Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian D. Knight and their daughter, Mr. Paul Murphy and her little son, have gone to Colonial Beach, where they have a summer home.

Miss Corrie Heoyt Brown, of Atlanta, Ga., has been visiting Miss Blondell Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roland Goods entertained at tea for 16 of their friends from Washington at an al fresco supper Sunday evening.

Julia Follow Is Bride Of Mr. Marion Dillon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Follow, of Unison, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Julia Follow, to Mr. Marion Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillon, of Philamont. The marriage took place at the Leesburg Methodist parsonage. Mr. and Mrs. Dillon will make their home in Philamont.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS RUTH SIMON,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon, 5226 Thirty-ninth street, is being graduated from the University of Maryland.

N. Y. Couple Purchase Fair Oaks In Culpeper From Spilman Estate

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter to Remodel Old House for Their New Home; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Street Plan New Residence.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter, of New York, who have purchased Fair Oaks, in Culpeper County, from the Spilman estate, will remodel the old house as their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Street have planned to build a home in a spot between the roads to Lakota and Jeffersonton on the Fair Oaks estate.

Mrs. Richard Rice Barrett went to Fairfax on Saturday to judge the annual flower show. Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., and Miss Anne Camden Barret also went to Fairfax and were luncheon guests of Mrs. Frederick Richardson.

Mrs. Gilbert Green has returned to her apartment in Warrenton after an absence of several months.

Mr. Sherwood F. Marvin is spending some time in the Adirondacks in New York State.

Mrs. S. F. Marvin will go to Winchester to attend the commencement exercises of the Shenandoah Valley Academy, where her sons, Louis Strong, jr., and Carter Strong, are cadets.

Mrs. John T. Cochran, president of the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club, attended the annual meeting of the club at West Point. She also was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. George Buck, in Baltimore. Mrs. William Seipp, of Middleburg, also attended the meeting at West Point.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William Slaughter and Miss Clarissa Fleming, of The Plains, spent the week-end with friends in Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Peyton. Miss Fleming, who judged at a horse show, held at Llangollen, in Chesterfield County, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hodges Smith, at Nordley.

Mrs. Thad N. Fleming entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Sallie Newby, of Washington.

Mrs. George Dawson, of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., will join Mrs. James Cornell Biddle at Paradise early in July.

Misses Frances Sublett and Muriel Barber, of Washington, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cole Thornton.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart had as her guests over the week-end Mrs. Adnah Neyhart, Mrs. Robert F. Perkins and Mr. John R. McCombre, of Boston. Miss Neyhart entertained at a julep party for her guests at noon Sunday.

Maj. and Mrs. W. D. Morton were in Warrenton over the week-end. Mrs. Morton, who spent the winter in Richmond, where her daughter, Miss Marjorie Morton, was presented to society, will return to Warrenton and reopen her house tomorrow.

Mr. John Mills, of Washington, joined his sister, Miss May Mills, at Alwington Lodge, over the week-end. Mr. Herman B. Hoge, formerly of Warrenton, who has been in Knoxville, Tenn., for several months, was in Warrenton over the week-end.

Mrs. Austin McDonnell will entertain the bridge club at a buffet supper on Tuesday, June 9. Mrs. John B. Rose, of Clarendon, will be a guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Compton, of New York, will be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Delafield Bowden, at The Oaks, for the commencement exercises of the Warrenton Country School Thursday. Miss Mary Compton, their daughter, is a pupil of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Bowes, of Highland Park, Ill., who have been in Europe for several weeks, will return to Warrenton for the commencement. Miss Nancy Leigh Bowes, their daughter, will be graduated from the school.

Mr. and Mrs. David M. Waller have leased the house of Miss Landon Mortimer Hicks, on Alexandria road, and will take possession tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Mann, who have been at Yonderlea, home of Mrs. George Latham Fletcher, have leased the Episcopal Rectory, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Waller, for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon have returned from England, and are at their country place, Rokeby, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, jr., who were in Warrenton last summer, at Neptune Lodge, and who spent the winter in Washington, coming to Warrenton over the week-ends, where their son was at Stuyvesant School, have leased the home of Mrs. Edward Carpenter, on Alexandria road, and will take possession in early June.

Emmitsburg P.-T. A. Elects Mrs. Pryor

Mrs. Sterling Galt Entertains Her Sister.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., May 30.—Mrs. J. Allen Pryor has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Emmitsburg High School for the coming year. Mr. N. O. Sharrer is vice president; Mrs. Kermit Anders, secretary; Miss Helen King, treasurer, and Miss Mary Higbee, music chairman.

Mrs. T. K. Worthington, of Lancaster, Pa., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Sterling Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker recently observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Irvin Owingses Entertain Club At Hyattsville

Mrs. W. P. Magruder Gives Children's Party for Twelve Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owings entertained members of the Hyattsville Bridge Club at dinner and bridge at their home, "Fair Haven Manor," this evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. N. J. Griffin, Mrs. Mae Cissell, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Addie James Howard, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman James, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Little, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard.

Mrs. W. P. Magruder entertained at a children's party on Saturday afternoon in honor of members of the younger set. There were 12 guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gott, of Edgewater, N. J., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Gott was the former Miss Mary Louise Carr, of Hyattsville. Her mother, Mrs. G. Hodges Carr, has returned from a visit with her daughter.

Mrs. F. S. Hinrichs entertained the members of her afternoon Bridge Club on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Chesnut, with their daughter, Miss Gertrude Chesnut, have returned from a visit with their son, Mr. Frank Chesnut, and Mrs. Chesnut, of Yardley, Pa., and another daughter, Mrs. Herbert Moore, of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mrs. Frank Chesnut and small daughter, Dale, were recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Chesnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter have had as their recent house guest the latter's aunt, Mrs. M. J. Nolan, of Catonsville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson have returned from a visit to the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mrs. Earl Dunbar entertained at bridge at her home on Wednesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Randolph Willis, Mrs. L. B. Washington, Mrs. Nobel Owings, Mrs. W. L. Ferris, Mrs. William Martin and Mrs. J. T. Burke.

Miss Corinna Reeside was hostess to a small company at luncheon at the Iron Gate Inn on Friday.

Miss Dorothy McKee, of Baltimore, has returned to her home after visiting for several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Cora McKee.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Herring entertained at bridge at their home on Tuesday evening. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sherman James, Miss Carrie Turner, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, Mrs. Mae Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. Will Howard, Mrs. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard.

California Group Plans Potomac Trip

Moonlight Boat Ride Set for This Saturday.

Members of the California State Society and their friends will sail on the Southport for a moonlight ride down the Potomac at the last social function of the season on Saturday. The Southport will leave the wharf at Sixth and Water streets at 5:30 and return at midnight.

Chartering of this private boat has been arranged by members of the committee in charge of the function, including Mrs. Gertrude Scott, Mrs. Dorothy Harper, Mr. Walter Clifford Burke and Mr. W. Howard Smith. Members of the arrangements committee selling tickets include Miss Mildred Martin, Miss Patrice Neely, Mr. Bernard Carlson, Mr. Alfred Ingraham, Mr. Joseph Clorety, jr., and Mr. Charles Shreve.

Miss Stewart Honored.

Miss Alicia B. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Stewart, a graduate of the Maret School, has been awarded the gold medal, offered to Bryn Mawr College by the Societe Franco-Amercaine, for proficiency in written and oral French. Miss Stewart, who will be 20 years old in December, is to receive her degree at Bryn Mawr next month.

Elizabeth Crawford, Rev. Engle To Be Married in Winchester

Parents of Bride to Give Reception for Nuptial Party at Hilandale After Ceremony at Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baldwin Crawford have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gold Crawford, and the Rev. Raleigh Moore Engle, of Lake Waccamaw, N. C. The wedding will be in the Presbyterian Church, the afternoon of June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Grattan Crawford and their daughter, Miss Louisa Crawford, will hold a reception for the bridal party and members of their families at their home, Hilandale.

Members of the wedding party will be Mrs. Clay Bryan Carr, of Wedderburn, Clarke County, matron of honor; Miss Eleanor Pendleton Jackson, of Charlotte, N. C., maid of honor, and the following bridesmaids: Mrs. William E. Dunkman, Rochester, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Roberta Earle, of Mount Zion, Warren County; Miss Louise Baker Glass, Washington and Winchester, and Miss Helen Judd Massey, Winchester. Miss Marion Virginia Engle, of Clarendon, a niece of the bridegroom, will be flower girl.

The Rev. William Wood Glass, of Fairfax, will be the best man and ushers will include Mr. James Jamison Crawford, of Strasburg; Dr. William E. Dunkman, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. William H. Gold, of this city; Mr. Alexander M. Earle, of Mount Zion, and Mr. E. Lloyd Gold, of Baltimore and Richmond.

Mrs. Harry K. Russell was hostess at the annual dinner of the Century Club, Thursday evening. Fifty-five members and their guests heard Mrs. Collingwood Tucker, of New York, in a recital of Negro folklore.

Mrs. Ella Cook Honored at Tea

Mrs. C. M. Wright Hostess at Party for Mother After Travels.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

McLean, Va., May 30.—Mrs. C. M. Wright gave a small tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Ella P. Cook, who reached McLean the previous week-end, returning from a year's travel through Europe. Mrs. F. B. Brinkley assisted at the tea table. The guests included Mrs. Ray T. Middleton, of Vienna; Mrs. Etewart McDonald, Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd, Mrs. Victor Rotnem, Miss May Walters and Mrs. Bruno Wittig, of McLean, and Mrs. A. Anderson, of Cherrydale. Mrs. Cook is leaving next week for Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby gave a dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Willoughby's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brewin. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Domeratzky, Dr. Louise Taylor-Jones and Dr. Edward Jones, of McLean. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left Tuesday evening for their home in Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. French Trammel gave a surprise party to their son, Joseph, Saturday night to celebrate his twenty-first birthday. The guests were Miss Dorothy Dodge, Miss Ethel Comer, Miss Helen Comer, Miss Louise Comer, Miss Betty Shipman, Miss Alvina Hey, Miss Eloise Faidley, Miss Frances Fraidley, Miss Mary Sanders, Miss Grace Bailey, Miss Katherine Elgin, Miss Josephine Beaskin, Miss DeSales Wheat, Miss Thelma McClanahan, Miss Belle McNerhany, the Rev. Lance K. Knowles, Mr. Wesley Dodge, Mr. Charles Dodge, Mr. Everett Revercomb, Mr. Merritt Wayt, Mr. Rodney Dean, Mr. Lemuel Crowder, Mr. James Geipp, Mr. Albert Elgin, Alfred Cockerille and Louis Anderson.

Club of Georgia Ladies To Hold Final Luncheon

Mrs. S. Gordon Green, president of the Georgia Ladies Club, will preside at the final Dutch treat luncheon of the season on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at Nunnally's on F street.

The club will meet again in the fall.

Loudoun Club Women to Visit At White House

Home Demonstration Workers to Attend Roosevelt Lawn Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., May 30.—Loudoun County home demonstration workers who will attend the garden party given on the White House lawn by President and Mrs. Roosevelt on Monday afternoon for the women attending the international conference of the Association of Country Women of the World, which will be held in Washington next week, include Miss Karle Bunday, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. H. L. Hatch, Mrs. John W. Rawley, Mrs. R. R. Larrick, Mrs. E. F. James, Mrs. K. W. Kilgour, Mrs. Fred Best, Mrs. H. W. Beatty, Mrs. J. C. Beatty, Mrs. Wade Hutchison, Mrs. Melvin Warren, Miss Alice Marshall, Mrs. Whittington, Mrs. Nelson Titus, Miss Mattie Houser, Mrs. Dyer Gum, Mrs. Emma Willard, Mrs. H. M. Utgard, Mrs. A. W. Hoopes, Mrs. C. C. Barton, Mrs. Otto Kelly, Mrs. C. C. Elsea, Mrs. Charles Costello, Mrs. John E. Lewis, Mrs. Earl Iden, Mrs. Earl Virts, Mrs. Howard Sprague, Mrs. H. Kelly, Mrs. J. H. Purcell, Mrs. L. B. Phillips, Mrs. J. G. Carruthers, Miss Elizabeth Lawman, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs. J. S. Simpson, Miss Helen Thayer, Mrs. John A. Bowman, Mrs. Robert Nix, Mrs. W. S. Smoot, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. Lewis McGavack, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mrs. Clifton Warner, Mrs. Ralph Boring, Mrs. W. H. Reed and Mrs. L. H. Taylor.

Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, president of the Leesburg Garden Club; Mrs. Talbot Pierce, Mrs. Lincoln Paul Ellis and Miss Elizabeth Carter Davis are in Richmond this week attending the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Dr. O. F. Frederickson, professor of history, State Teachers' College, Harrisonburg, will deliver the address to the graduating class of the Leesburg High School on Wednesday evening. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery, of the Leesburg Presbyterian Church, will deliver the sermon to the graduates on Sunday afternoon. The honor graduates are Frank Raflo, Grace Goodhart and Virginia Plaster.

To Give Flower Show.

A flower show and tea, sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple, will be given on Wednesday afternoon at the Woodmont Country Club. Mrs. Samuel Schwartz and Mrs. Gilbert Hahn are in charge of the flower arrangements, of which Mrs. John Ihlder, of the Georgetown Garden Club, will act as judge. Mrs. Alvin Newmyer will preside at the tea table.

Miss Tufel Visits Here.

Miss Gertrude Tufel, of Rockville Center, N. Y., is passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown in Chevy Chase.

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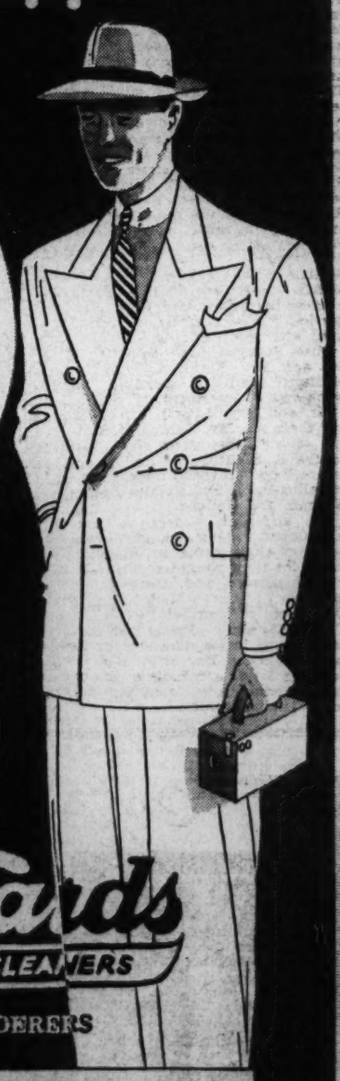

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Mrs. Atwood to Be Honor Guest Tuesday at Annual Luncheon in Chevy Chase Garden

Doyle Tract to Be Scene of Festivity

Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams to Help Hostess Receive Guests.

Prenuptial Parties Held in Honor of Jane Stein.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, May 30.—One of the established customs of this community is the June luncheon held each year since 1924. In the lovely garden at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, in Huntington street, by members of the Chevy Chase chapter of the Y. W. C. A. This year Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the Y. W. C. A., will be honor guest at the party Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

The garden, lovely with peonies, roses and gorgeous poppies, extends from Harrison street along Thirty-ninth street to Huntington street with the lily pool near the Harrison street entrance. Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Henry DeC. Adams, the chapter president, will receive. Others assisting will be Mrs. Benjamin, Miss Mary Dawson, Miss Louise Elker, Mrs. C. S. Elsinger, Miss Emma Hays Heck, Mrs. D. Sherman Hoover, Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter, Mrs. C. C. Motz, Mrs. William T. Reed, Mrs. W. H. Somerville, Mrs. Frank Van Sant, Mrs. Richard Paulette, and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster.

Mrs. David Hazzard, of East Underwood street, was hostess at luncheon and bridge when she entertained at the Columbia Country Club Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby have as their guests for this week-end at their home in Hesketh street the latter's brother, Maj. Rosser L. Hunter, and Mrs. Hunter with their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Hunter, of Akron, Ohio. Maj. Hunter is professor of military tactics at the University of Akron. Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Kerby entertained at dinner for the members of their bridge club.

Mrs. Frederick Haag was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home in Bradley lane.

Dr. and Mrs. Egbert Clark entertained at dinner Monday evening at their home in East Underwood street, in compliment to Mrs. John Allison and Miss Jackson, of Carstairs, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burkart, of Connecticut avenue, have gone to Annapolis to spend June week and to be present at the graduation of their son, Midshipman Herbert von Arx Burkart, at the U. S. Naval Academy. They will have as their guests Mrs. Henry L. Gilbert as well as their two older sons.

Bride-to-Be Feted.

Miss Jane Louise Stein, whose marriage to Mr. Gerald Eugene Russell will take place next Saturday, is being entertained at many pre-nuptial parties. Mrs. Ralph McCoy and Mrs. George F. Ashworth entertained at a shower Thursday at the home of the former in Rollingwood and in the evening, Miss Mary Lenihan and Miss Jane Caskey gave a miscellaneous shower at Miss Lenihan's home in Westhaven. Thursday afternoon, Miss Theresa Hanger was hostess at a tea at her home in the Bellhaven Apartments, in Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein will entertain at dinner Thursday night at their home in Leland street for Mr. Russell's mother, Mrs. Irwin Russell, and his brother, Mr. Thoburn Russell, of Kenton, Ohio. They will entertain at a buffet supper for the members of the wedding party after the rehearsal Friday night. Mrs. William Scott Stein, jr., will arrive Monday from New York, accompanied by her sister, Miss Peggy Fitzgerald, of Los Angeles, to remain until after the wedding.

Miss Peggy Linzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, of Military road, is spending this week-end at Intermont, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. McBride and their son, Mr. Gordon McBride, are sailing today from New York on the S. S. Britannic for Europe, where they will spend three months traveling in the British Isles, France, Belgium and Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at their home in Rosemary street for their daughter, Mrs. Morris Thompson, and their granddaughter, Miss Mary Swann Thompson, of Mansfield, Pa.

Mrs. Edward L. Smead was hostess at an al fresco luncheon for the ladies living in Elm street and the adjacent Maple and Ridgewood avenues Wednesday. Luncheon was served in the garden.

Hessler Studio.

MISS ELIZABETH A. LEONARD,
photographed with her fiance, Mr. John Carlisle Ruddy. Their marriage will take place June 24 at St. Paul's Church. Miss Leonard is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Leonard.

Dance Planned By Democrats

Arthur Smith Is Chairman of Affair to Honor Party Chiefs.

Mr. Arthur Clarendon Smith is chairman of arrangements for the dinner dance to be given on Thursday by the Democratic League of the District of Columbia, in honor of the Democratic officials of the District. The affair will be at the Congressional Country Club.

Among those invited to the dance are Mr. Malcolm McConihe, National Committeeman from the District, and Mrs. McConihe, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, National Committeewoman from the District, Mr. J. Raymond Nunan, president of the District Division of the Young Democrats of America; Mr. Robert Wooley, president of the Democratic Council; Mr. Paul Aiken, president of the Kansas Democratic Club; Mr. Sherwood, president of the All States Democratic Club, and Mr. John A. Doyle, president of the Pennsylvania Democratic Club.

Admiral Mark L. Bristol is president of the league.

Mrs. Cajigas Is Chairman Of Service League Party

Mrs. Thomas Cajigas is general chairman of the card party to be given by the Service League of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at the Roosevelt Hotel on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The patronesses are Representative Virginia Jenckes, Mrs. William H. Carter, Miss Virginia Reynolds, Mrs. John S. Bryan, Mrs. Fred L. Johnson, Mrs. Sewell Johnson, Mrs. Cecil Beasley, Mrs. Harry J. Lee, Miss Madeline Benton, Mrs. A. T. Esgate, Miss Annie Ward, Mrs. H. Clifton King, Mrs. H. H. Clement, Mrs. Mason-Smith, Miss Grace Henderson, Mrs. L. R. Mabrey, Mrs. Drury Ludlow, Mrs. Olive Finch, Mrs. J. W. Price, Miss Grace Wilmarth, Mrs. T. D. Wight, Mrs. Harry J. Landrus, Mrs. E. J. S. Coe and Mrs Samuel K. Smith.

Pastels and Cotton Frocks
Priced at $5.95 up
FRANCES of FRANCES
1315 Connecticut Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Will Give Party At Rippon Lodge

The president of the Archeological Society and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis will entertain the members of the society at a garden party this afternoon from 3 until 7 o'clock at their historic estate, Rippon Lodge, on the Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will also entertain at a garden party on June 6 at Rippon Lodge for which no invitations have been issued. Rippon Lodge will again be the scene of a garden party on the following day when Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will entertain from 3 until 7 o'clock in honor of the Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter of the D. A. R., of which the latter's sister, Miss Luella Chase, is regent.

Miss Harold Is Chairman Of Sacred Heart Dinner

Miss Margaret Harold is chairman of the dinner committee of the spring dinner and meeting of the Alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Hear of Mary to be held at Pierre's on Thursday at 7 p. m.

Miss Harold will be assisted by Miss Agnes Auth, Miss Louise Auth, Miss Edith Branson, Miss Evelyn Collins, Miss Marie Hawk, Miss Marcella Lanigan and Miss Emma Ragan.

Guest From Portland.

Mrs. C. L. McKenna, of Portland, Oreg., is a week-end guest at the Dodge.

Dean Marriage Invitations Sent

Ceremony Will Take Place June 18 in St. John's Church.

Mrs. Paul Stanley Dean has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Dean, to Mr. George Winchester Stone, jr.

The ceremony will take place Thursday evening, June 18, at 8:30, in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, with the Rev. James F. Madison officiating, assisted by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Miss Dean has chosen her sister, Miss Mary Dean, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include another sister, Miss Virginia Dean, Mrs. Howard Wade Vesey and Mrs. Edmond S. Meany, jr.

Mr. Augustine Winnemore will be best man and the ushers will include Mr. Courtland Baker, Mr. William Dynes, Mr. Howard Wade Vesey and Mr. Wayne Van Leer, of Washington, and Mr. Richard Squire, of Cincinnati.

To Live in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Parker, of Washington, will leave June 15 for Pittsburgh, where they will make their home. Mrs. Parker is the former Miss Margaret Wisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wisner, of Indian Spring Park, Md. Mr. Parker is a patent attorney.

Parker Estate Is Scene of Tea Party Sunday

Refreshments Are Served in Flowery Garden of Bethesda Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., May 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Brainard W. Parker entertained at a tea Sunday afternoon at their home on the Rockville pike. Refreshments were served from small tables placed about in the gardens which are in full bloom with early summer flowers. The Parker place is one of a group of large estates which have come into being in recent years out Rockville way, just beyond Bethesda. Others in the group are the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, the latter, a sister of Mrs. Barker; the George E. Hamilton place; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe; that of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hawley; Canon and Mrs. G. Freeland Peter, and some miles further north, Mrs. Charles I. Corby. Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby have their home in Edson lane, just off the pike while that of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor is in Grosvenor lane.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby returned to her home Tuesday night after several days in Phildelphia, where she went for the graduation of her granddaughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby, at the Ogontz School.

Mrs. Jesse Franklin Sprinkle will entertain the members of the Haywood Class of Foundry Church at a party at her home in Wilson lane, Battery Park, on Wednesday. The guest of honor will be Vincent Slater, of New York, who will present a recital on an electric organ. Mr. Slater has studied under famous masters both in this country and in Fontainbleau, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nagle, of Kenwood are spending this holiday week-end at their home at Arkhaven, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley, of Maple Ridge road, were tendered a surprise party Wednesday night, by a company of their Battery Park neighbors. The Barkleys are leaving in a few days for California.

Mrs. Joseph R. Harris was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her home in Edgemoor.

Mrs. Thomas Dutton will entertain at bridge, Monday at her home in Battery Park.

Miss Lillian Chenowith, contralto, was hostess at a musicale given last night by Miss Doree Germaine Holman at her home in Wisconsin avenue. Participating in the program were June Willard, Eleanor Latimer, Stella Werner, John Dacy, George Dacy, Ursula Aiken, Jack Rabner, Marie Riley, Lowry Coe and Caroline Morell.

Mrs. William Ross Dellett will entertain at a garden party Friday night at her home in Norwood drive for members of the mothers' class of Calvary M. E. Church.

Miss Tempe Curry, the daughter of Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry, of Battery Park, is spending the week-end at a house party given by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Nicholson at their place on the Chesapeake Bay. Miss Curry will return Sunday evening and go with Miss Dorothy Smith, of Kenwood, to Staunton, Va., to visit her grandmother, Mrs. C. Haile, and to attend the dance at Fishburn Military Academy.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Kohman entertained at a supper party Friday night at their home in Battery Park. Miss Barbara Kohman will arrive Wednesday from Oberlin College to spend the summer with her parents. Mr. Truman Kohman will arrive later in the week from Harvard.

Miss White to Be Wed.

Dr. and Mrs. Elijah Wooton White, of Poolesville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Williams White, to Mr. James Brawner Nicholson, jr., son of Mrs. James Brawner Nicholson and the late Mr. James Brawner Nicholson, of Rockville, Md. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Sister Chosen Maid of Honor By Miss Lewis

She Will Wed Walter Leake in Richmond on June 6.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., May 30.—Miss Nancy Langhorne Lewis, of Richmond, Va., who spent last winter in Leesburg, has listed her attendants for her wedding June 6 to Mr. Walter Leake in Monumental Episcopal Church, Richmond. She has chosen her sister, Miss Elizabeth Rose Lewis, to be her maid of honor.

The bridesmaids will include Mrs. John Cabell Doswell, jr., another sister of the bride, and Mrs. Archer Putney Cone, of Richmond; Mrs. John Moore, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins, of Leesburg and Albemarle County.

Little Miss Eleanor Louise Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Scott Lewis, of Sabot, will be the flower girl.

Mr. Leake's brother, Mr. David Leake, will serve him as best man and his ushers will be Mr. H. Howell Lewis, of Durham, and Mr. Meade Spicer, jr., Mr. Charles Leake and Mr. Archer Putney Cone, all of Richmond.

The ceremony will take place at high noon and will be followed by a small breakfast at the Jefferson Hotel for members of the two families, the bridal party and a few out-of-town guests.

Miss Lewis is the daughter of Mrs. William Meade Lewis, of Little Dover in Goochland County, Va. Mr. Leake is the son of the late Judge and Mrs. Andrew Kean Leake, of Richmond.

Noted Architect Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Darling, of New York City, are guests at the Dodge. Mr. Darling designed and built the rainbow room at Rockefeller Center and is en route to Williamsburg, Va., where he will be connected with the restoration work.

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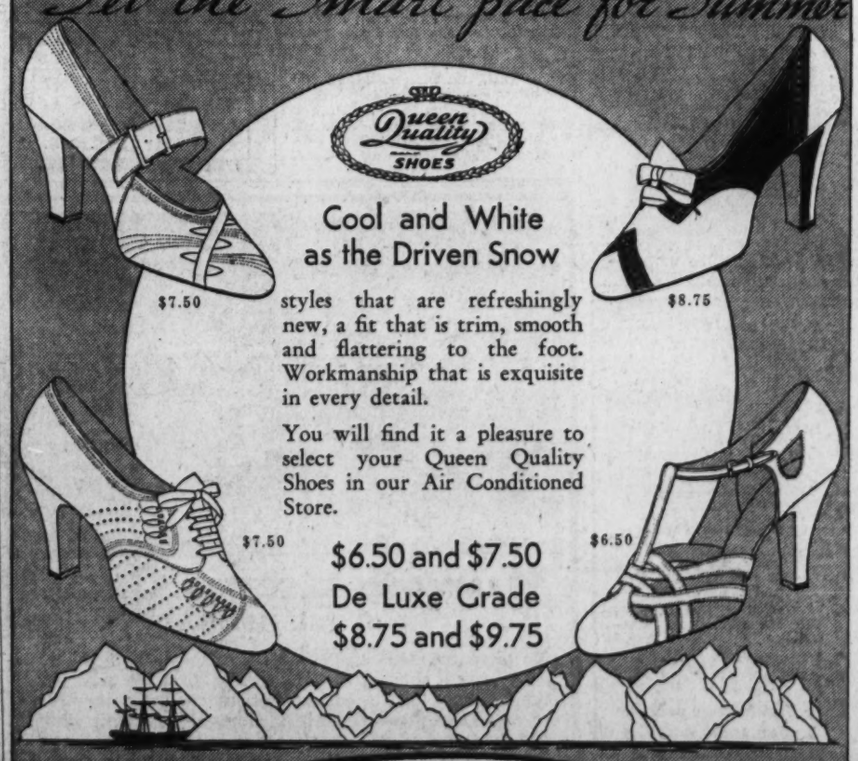

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styles that are refreshingly new, a fit that is trim, smooth and flattering to the foot. Workmanship that is exquisite in every detail.

You will find it a pleasure to select your Queen Quality Shoes in our Air Conditioned Store.

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White linen with colorful embroidery and patent leather trim.

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The whole smart world will be pickin'

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Now in celebration of NATIONAL COTTON WEEK, we present a glorious collection of finer cottons in active morning togs, sport clothes, town costumes and formal gowns, in sizes for women, misses and juniors . . . moderately priced . . .

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Spectator suit of lime bamboteel with lacey dress top.

The culotte perfectly tailored of checked "Chambrey."

The new lampshade silhouette in a glorious crocus yellow organza.

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Agnes Mitchell Entertains at Luncheon in Honor of Beverly Byrd at "The Glen"

Bride-to-Be To Be Guest Of Harrisons

Invitations Issued to 200 for Party Wednesday at Winchester Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Open Country Home on Shenandoah.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., May 30.—Miss Agnes Page Mitchell entertained at a luncheon Tuesday at the Glen, the home of her mother, Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, in honor of Miss Westwood Beverley Byrd, daughter of Senator Harry F. Byrd and Mrs. Byrd, whose marriage to Mr. Harry R. Kern, jr., will take place at Rosemont on Saturday, June 6. Other guests of Miss Mitchell were Miss Fenton Nelson, Miss Mary Warden Boyd, Miss Virginia Steck, Miss Virginia Russell, Miss Elizabeth Rice and Miss Virginia Rice, all of Winchester, and Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Cary Harrison, Miss Gwynne Harrison, Miss Virginia Jacobs and Mrs Pinkney Wetherall, of Clarke County, and Miss Janet Harrison, of Leesburg.

Others who will entertain next week in honor of Miss Byrd are Mr. and Mrs. Burr Powell Harrison, who have issued invitations for a dance to be given at the Winchester Country Club on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley have issued about 200 invitations to an entertainment to be given at their home, Milton Valley, Friday evening, and Mrs. R. E. Byrd, grandmother of Miss Byrd, will give a luncheon for the bridal party and out-of-town guests for the wedding at her home in Winchester on Saturday.

Miss Annie Cabell Moore and her sister, Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams, had Mrs. Bayard Stevens, of Short Hills, N. J., and Mrs. John Chew, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Virginia, as their luncheon guests Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Williams, of Pittsburgh and Virginia, have opened Riverside, their country home in Clarke County on the Shenandoah River, for this week-end and have with them Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Carrington, and her young daughter, Miss Nell Williams, who attended the horse show of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club Friday in Carter Hall Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their two daughters, Misses Nancy and Nell Williams, will sail for England early in July and will be away for about five weeks. On their return they will come to Riverside for the rest of the season.

Mrs. John B. Neill had as her guests for the Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, Miss Katherine P. McDonald and her nephew, Mr. James W. Suddath, of Washington.

Mrs. John Reginald Beardall, wife of Commander Beardall, who was recently made aid to Secretary Swanson, has opened Clermont, the home of her parents, the late Admiral A. M. D. McCormick and Mrs. McCormick, and with her three children, Miss Edith Beardall, John R., jr., and Geoffrey Beardall, expects to spend the summer here in Clarke County. Commander Beardall will motor from Washington for week-ends.

The Rev. and Mrs. B. Duvall Chambers, of Westover Parish, Charles City County, were the week-end guests of Misses Agnes and Mary Page at their home, Saratoga. Mr. Chambers, former rector of Cunningham Parish, Clarke County, preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Boyce High School Sunday evening at Emmanuel Chapel.

Reedville Guild Gives Luncheon

Episcopal Church Women Entertain at Benefit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Reedville, Va., May 30.—The ladies of St. Mary's Episcopal Church entertained on Wednesday at a benefit luncheon at the home of Mrs. I. M. Bussells.

Miss Freda Steelman, Mrs. Alfred Biddlecomb, Mrs. Straughan Richardson, Mrs. J. H. Harding and Milton Forrester motored to Alexandria, Va., where the ladies attended an Eastern Star meeting.

Miss Florence McNeal, of Fairport, is in St. Louis, Mo., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. J. Cockrell and their children, of Richmond, Va., were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Loving, at Fleeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haynie and their three children, and Mrs. Otis Lowery spent several days in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jett are at home again, after a short trip to Norfolk, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jett and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jett.

Graduation Ball Given at C. H. M. A.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., May 30.—The graduation ball was held tonight in the beautifully decorated gymnasium building of Charlotte Hall Military Academy. Col. B. F. Crowson, principal, and Mrs. Crowson assisted by members of the faculty and their wives, received.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Coleman of Satisfaction Manor, on the Patuxent River, were hosts on Sunday to 20 guests, whom they entertained at dinner, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long, who were recently married.

Mrs. Frederick Godcharles, of Felicity, was hostess to seven guests at a bridge luncheon on Monday afternoon.

Miss Alma C. Young, of Hyattsville, and Miss Ella M. Young, of Washington, were guests last week of their sister, Miss Violet Young.

Miss Louise King, of Savannah, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. Charlotte King.

MRS. JAMES C. CROCKETT,

wife of Capt. Crockett, U. S. A., now stationed at the American Embassy in Berlin, shown with their daughter, Miss Crystal Crockett, in a portrait recently done by Prof. Max Rabes, a former court painter to Kaiser Wilhelm. Capt. and Mrs. Crockett were stationed in Washington before going to Berlin three years ago. Mrs. Crockett herself is a portrait painter and was well known in art circles during her residence here.

Virginia Vaughn Becomes the Bride Of Paul Loessi in Clarendon Church

Reception Is Held After Ceremony; Couple to Live in New York.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., May 30.—Miss Virginia Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Bates Vaughn, of Clarendon, and Mr. Paul Morris Loessi, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Loessi, of Dover, Ohio, were married this afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church at Clarendon, with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell officiating. The church was attractively decorated in cut flowers, ferns and palms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon gown made in empire style and a small turban-shaped hat with a short face veil. Her only ornament was a gold necklace belonging to her parental grandmother. She carried a shower bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Albert Thomas Sides was the matron of honor, wearing powder blue organza garden frock. The bride had as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Marjorie Vaughan, who wore a violet organza graden frock. Both attendants wore large leghorn hats trimmed with organza to match their frocks and carried old-fashioned bouquets of garden flowers.

Mr. Loessi had as his best man Mr. Albert Thomas Sides. The ushers were Mr. Robert Hawthore, of Clarendon, and Mr. Leonard Alford, of Washington.

An informal reception was held in the church parlors, when the young couple were assisted in receiving by the bride's parents, Mrs. Vaughn, mother of the bride, was gowned in black and white flowered chiffon, with matching accessories.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Loessi left for a wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Fredonia, N. Y.

Mrs. Loessi is a graduate of the Washington and Lee High School, Ballston, while Mr. Loessi graduated from the Dover High School, in Ohio, and Elon College, N. C.

The out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. C. McCarty and Miss Edith McCary, Miss Ruby Powell and Miss Bessie Powell, all of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Powell and Miss Francis Powell, of Blackstons, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beozley, Fredericksburg, Va., and Miss Leonora Cox, of Covington, Va.

A wedding of much interest in Arlington was that of Miss Myrtle Eleanor Smoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Smoot, of Ballston, Va., and Mr. John Thomas Schrivener, son of Mrs. Maybelle Schrivener, of Washington, which took place in St. Stephen's Church, Washington, on Wednesday at 8 a. m., with a nuptial mass, on May 27. The Rev. Father J. C. McCort, officiated.

The church was decorated with carnations, gladiolas, white and pink peonies and ferns. The bride wore a white silk lace gown over taffeta with a net turban with a short face veil and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers.

Miss Mary Jane Smoot was her sister's only attendant, and wore a blue lace frock with a large leghorn hat, blue gloves and matching accessories, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of spring flowers.

Mr. George Herring was the best man for Mr. Schrivener. A wedding breakfast was served for the bridal party and a few close friends at the home of the bride's parents.

They will make their home at the Guthridge Apartments in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Dawson, of Lyon Village, have as their house guest Mr. Dawson's brother, Mr. William P. Dawson, of New York.

Mrs. Chauncet Curry, of Cherrydale, has as her house guest her sister, Mrs. Parkinson, of Tennessee.

Mrs. J. R. Conner, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. George, at her home in Winchester, Va., has returned to her home in Cherrydale.

Miss Eunice Nourse, of East Falls Church, entertained on Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Evelyn Edmonds, whose wedding will take place on June 27.

A wedding of interest in Arlington County was that of Miss Elizabeth Boynton, of San Francisco, and Mr. Edward H. Holmes, of Washington, who were married at noon on Monday at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Tuttle, in Arlington.

The bride wore a pink lace gown with a corsage bouquet of Cecil Breuner roses. The Rev. Mr. Walter F. Wolf, of the Presbyterian Church, officiated. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at Collingwood, on the Mount Vernon boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. McDonell, of Clarendon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Alice, to Mr. Charles Melton Radigan, of New York. The wedding will take place in St. Charles' Church, Clarendon, on June 9.

Myrtle Smoot Is Bride of John Schrivener at D. C. Ceremony.

Homemakers Club Meets in Clarksburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, Md., May 30.—The May meeting of the Clarksburg Homemakers Club was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lester Dulaney. Miss Edythe Turner, the county home demonstration agent, was present. Mrs. Edward Deets, president of the club, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis and family spent Sunday visiting friends in Aberdeen.

The Young People's League of the Northern Methodist Church held a weiner roast on Friday evening. Misses Louisa Lewis and Laura Virginia Miles had charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wire and son, of Rockville, were dinner guests of Mrs. John Gardner on Wednesday.

Miss Lorraine Dronenburg, of Rockville, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dronenburg.

The quarterly conference of the Northern Methodist Church will be held on Monday, June 1, at 8 p. m. at the home of the Rev. H. F. Chandler.

Mrs. E. O. Gardner spent Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. Frank M. Johnson and Mrs. James Hopkinson Hill, of Over Lee Knolls, Va.

Mrs. Price, Children Return From Visit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., May 30.—Mrs. Ben Price and children have returned after a week's visit with relatives at Winchester, Va. Mrs. Russell Kaplan and daughter, Joyce, of Swingley, Pa., returned with Mrs. Price and will remain for a visit.

Mrs. Gertrude Murphy is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Murphy, in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Belt and daughter, Dorothy Mae, Rockville, visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Sunday.

Mr. Albert King, of Frederick, visited his sister, Mrs. Archebald Lusby, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brownley, of Baltimore, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price, of Frederick, spent Sunday with Mr. Price's mother, Mrs. Lucy Price.

"Babe" Didrikson COORDINATED GOLF CLUBS

Exclusive in Washington at

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THE WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

Signs in the color skies are that Mrs. Roosevelt will be requested to wear "Queen Mary Rose," a new color evolved to celebrate the coming of Britain's giant liner to these shores. Upon the arrival of the great ship tomorrow Mrs. Roosevelt will be presented with a bouquet of roses in the new tone, which is a soft blending of salmon and pink.

Whether or not she will adopt the new color for one of her gowns remains to be seen. But she wears all the different colors created in honor of this Administration—the "Eleanor Blue" and the "Anna Blue," and never fails to relate with pride just where the material comes from and who has designed the costumes. Naturally, she is partial to "Made in America" cloth and sets a good example in this regard.

Mrs. Roosevelt's interest in District institutions as demonstrated by her recent White House garden party for the inmates of the Training School for Girls, recalls the part other White House ladies have taken in the civic and philanthropic undertakings of the National Capital.

Mrs. Coolidge, who was Washington-minded when she lived here, visited most of the local institutions and even accepted committee tasks. When the new Home for the Incurables was opened she not only donated all the flowers to it but personally arranged them in vases and directed where they were to be placed in the various rooms.

Marshalls Adopted Waif.

Another woman whose interest in District welfare agencies was great was Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, the wife of the Vice President. She became so interested in a baby when in charge of one of these agencies, she adopted him. The childless Vice President and his wife soon regarded the waif as their own son. When the Prince of Wales, now Edward VIII, came to call, the baby was brought in to be admired. He could talk a little then. Gazing at the prince's gloves, he piped: "You bite yours, too?" Mrs. Marshall had put gloves on the little fellow at night to break him of the habit of biting his nails. The prince was delighted with the comment and, no doubt, added it to his collection of good American stories.

Speaking of babies, President Coolidge, when he was Vice President, came home early from the Capitol one day to await the return of Mrs. Coolidge, who had been to the hospital for a tonsil operation. She had returned before him and, just for a joke on her taciturn husband, had put a fully dressed lifelike infant doll wrapped in a blanket on a divan in the entrance hall of the Coolidge suite. While Mrs. Coolidge and several friends peeped out of a nearby door, the Vice President stopped short in front of the realistic bundle. Then he reached forth one wary finger and touched the mysterious object. "China!" was the one word he uttered.

To return to the ladies of the White House and their interest in Washington institutions, Mrs. William Howard Taft took a real interest in music classes in the public schools and often visited the reading rooms for the blind in the Library of Congress. Both Miss Helen Taft and Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, afterward, respectively, Mrs. Frederick Manning and Mrs. Frances Bowes Sayre, were much interested in the Y. W. C. A. and did more than their stint of work with that organization.

Mrs. Hoover Aided Girl Scouts.

The Girl Scouts of the District of Columbia owe their pretty "Little House" headquarters to Mrs. Herbert Hoover, who secured it from the General Federation of Women's Clubs while she was First Lady for this purpose. The federation had been using it in its Nation-wide better homes campaign and readily acceded to Mrs. Hoover's request. It was moved to its present site on New York avenue.

While she was not a Federal Government official, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, the noted Red Cross leader, when Commissioner of the District, did her bit for the institutions of Washington. They were under her direct care, and she was not satisfied until she had visited each one, made a careful survey and was ready to recommend beneficial changes.

The little community at Murray Bay, Canada, will be a center of interest this summer, for Mrs. William Howard Taft has hurried north to open the Taft home there in time to welcome her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, and their children, and her other son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Taft and their merry group of six children. By that time the Cleveland convention will be over and the excitement of Robert Taft's appearance as a favorite son candidate for the Presidential nomination will be over. Perhaps "Charlie" Taft, as Washington still remembers the genial younger son of the President and Mrs. Taft, will be more excited over the Cleveland happenings than he was when his father was nominated for President.

Admiral Dewey, who then lived next door to the Tafts on K street, told the story of Charlie's attitude at that time. Charlie adored the admiral. Having lived in the Philippines, he wanted to know every detail of the battle of Manila, and Admiral Dewey was glad to oblige him.

One June day came the news that Secretary of War Taft had received the Republican nomination for the Presidency. As Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left their home for their daily drive they espied Charlie Taft in his favorite hideout, up in a tree in the Taft front yard, reading a book.

"Charlie," called the Admiral, "your father has been nominated."

"O, bother," answered the lad, "that means more work for poor Charlie."

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Miss Pemberton Given Shower; To Wed June 27

Mr. Billings, of Belmont, Mass., to Marry Silver Spring Girl.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., May 30.—Miss Lucille Frances Pemberton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pemberton, of Willow avenue, has selected June 27 as the date of her marriage to Mr. Samuel Clarke Billings, of Silver Spring, and Belmont, Mass. Miss Pemberton was the guest in whose honor a miscellaneous shower was given this week at the home of Mrs. Lester E. Veirs. The party, attended by about 40 guests, was given by Mrs. Veirs' daughter, Mrs. Robert Pemberton, and by Mrs. Harold Packett.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fierst entertained at a cocktail party Monday evening for the latter's sister, Miss Frances McHugh, who is a member of the senior class of Trinity College. The guests were classmates of Miss McHugh's and other friends.

Mrs. William M. Biden entertained at a supper party Sunday evening at her home on Dale drive in honor of Mrs. Clara D. Hood, of Baltimore, Md., who was her guest for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Boyner and their son, Billy, have returned to their home on Indian Spring drive from Cleveland, Ohio, where they visited relatives. They were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Boyner's mother, Mrs. Joel F. Bowman, who remained in Cleveland for a six-months stay with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon A. Roberts.

Mrs. J. Ross Diggs has returned to her home in Baltimore after passing the week-end with her niece, Mrs. J. Russell McQueen.

Mrs. Cuff Is Hostess To Ashton W. C. T. U.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ashton, Md., May 30.—Mrs. Herbert Cuff entertained the Spencerville Women's Christian Temperance Union at her home on Thursday. Those attending were Mrs. John Stronberg, Mrs. Harry Gibson, Miss Lidia Tucker, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. George Richardson, Mrs. Samuel Stackhouse, Miss Annie Fairall, Mrs. James, Mrs. Annie Harding, Mrs. Bessie Ervin, Mrs. Hattie Grouse, Mrs. Martha Harding, Mrs. Lottie Wright, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Wallice Bond, Mrs. Arthur Harding, Mrs. Charles Lethbridge, Mrs. Raymond Link, Mrs. Lawrence Thompson and Mrs. Edward Musgrove.

realistic

To be thoroughly charming and successful, a coiffure must have the casual air . . . the realistic appearance. When a hair-dress looks strained . . . artificial . . . it actually detracts from, instead of improving the impression a woman makes. Many people have assured us that our methods give a delightfully "natural" touch, fitted to each individual personality. We urge you to test this claim yourself.

WE SPECIALIZE IN RILLING, BONAT AND DUART WAVES.

Male Haircutters — Helen Lee BEAUTY SALON — *50c Service*

1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. — MEtropolitan 5784

Keeping Posted

By Peggy Tyler

STAY RIGHT WITH STEHLI! Right in the latest mode are the three ideaful fashions featured by Vogue. These three delightfully designed garments have clever companion hats of like material and color. Stehli fabric, as everyone knows, launders beautifully, is non-crushable, non-shrinkable and is soft as the petal of a rose. These three styles come in your favorite colors and in sizes 14 to 40, $10.95 for the dresses, $1.00 for the hats. At the A. C. CASE APPAREL SHOP, 1519 H St. N.W.

STEHLI.

IT ALL DEPENDS ON YOU. The fate of your summer hair beauty depends on your permanent. Bring your hair problems to Dorothy Prencipe's Beauty Shop —a staff of expert operators will give individual attention to your hair needs. Machineless permanent, $6.50 and $10.00. Other services 50c. DEcatur 4710. DOROTHY PRENCIPE BEAUTY SHOP, 1726 Conn. Ave.

BEAUTY.

SWEEP AWAY YOUR TROUBLES. If your troubles are mainly a dusty house and frayed nerves from trying to keep it clean you are the lady who is looking for the new Singer Vacuum Cleaner. This cleaner will perform miracles for you and your home and it has attachments that will do everything but mow the lawn. The Singer Vacuum alone is priced at $69.50; complete with attachments, $96.40, at the SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 927 F St. N.W., or at one of the neighborhood Singer Shops at 3337 Conn. Ave. N.W.—637 H St. N.E.

SINGER.

CAN YOU BLAME THE PEACOCK for strutting when he wears such beauty? Nor can you blame the Commercial Office Furniture Co. for being proud of their new Peacock Venetian Blinds. They will not warp, are durable and practical, they do away with the necessity of having awnings, shades or lace curtains at the windows; then, too, they cost so little—only $3.95 and up. Finished in mother-of-pearl, they can be had in every color of the rainbow. An experienced interior decorator will assist in selecting the colors and designs which blend most suitably with the decorations in your home. COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO., 800 E St. N.W. Met. 2430.

PEACOCK.

PINK, BLUE, EVERY HUE. Lu-Ceal bridal hats and bridesmaid's bonnets will add flower-like color and charm to many an approaching wedding. You may have these charming hats designed and fashioned in every style, size and color. LUCEAL'S, 1211 G St. N.W.

BRIDAL HATS.

WHY IS THE CRESCENT SO BUSY? Better food, better drink is the answer. Here you may enjoy breakfast, lunch, dinner and late supper and here you may enjoy music and dancing in the beautiful Rathskeller. This spot boasts the longest open bar in Washington and serves everything from soft drinks to 14-ounce Tom Collins, light refreshments to full-course dinners. Make it your habit to drop in the CRESCENT, 728 14th St. N.W.

CRESCENT.

IF YOU'RE THE KIND OF A GIRL who jumps at the b-r-r-r of a harsh, grating doorbell you will be delighted with musical mello-chimes. This musical doorbell is easy to install. Front door or dinner service set, $1.95, $2.95. Front door de luxe double harmony, $4.75. ARCO RADIO SHOP, 3417 Conn. Ave. EM. 7767.

MELLO-CHIMES.

NEW DEALERS AND ANTI-NEW DEALERS are "listening in" on political broadcasts. Sportsmen "tune in" on the horse races and baseball games, others "keep in tune" with the music, entertainment and popular news of the day. A radio is no longer a luxury but a necessity in this twentieth century. Fine radios at low prices may be had at the SUN RADIO & SERVICE SUPPLY CORP., 938 F St. N.W. Phone MEtropolitan 3500.

NEW DEALERS.

THERE'S MANY A SLIP 'TWIXT upholstered furniture and it's summer use. Those who wish to continue using their upholstered furniture in the summer months know that slip covers are a necessary thing. At the Mill End Shop you may find unusual slip cover materials at unusually low prices—dropped patterns from leading decorating houses. They will lend charm to your summer home. THE MILL END SHOP, 931 F St. N.W.

SLIP COVERS.

RUG *Beauty* Our Duty
CLEANED AND STORED
Call Mr. Pyle NA. 3237
SANITARY CARPET & RUG CLEANING CO.
106 INDIANA AVE.

New Scientific Beautifier

Magical Marvelous

Cremalda

Face Exerciser

Supplies the missing link in modern beauty preparations.

- Penetrates the tiniest pores.
- Contracts sagging and wrinkled flesh.
- Sallowness disappears.
- Cheeks glow with new radiance for hours.

Free Introductory Offer for one week only!

A $2.00 Cremalda Facial free with each purchase of a $1.50 twenty-home-treatment jar of Cremalda Face Exerciser.

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The world's most complete Beauty Salon

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HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN IN THE HOME

No pipes or reeds to get out of tune—no wind-chests or blowing apparatus. It's ready to play wherever there's an electric outlet—not affected by temperature or humidity—has several times the dynamic range of other organs and an almost infinite variety of tone colors. The cost of upkeep is negligible. Easily moved from room to room.

The Tone is Pure and Lovely Beyond Description

$1,275
Slightly Higher When Additional Equipment Is Needed for Large Installations.

DROOP'S • 1300 G
STEINWAY PIANOS

THE Terrace AT THE Shoreham OPENS MONDAY

June 1st

The enlarged Shoreham Hotel Terrace is ready! Beautiful out-of-doors dining and dancing rendezvous . . . amid the cool surroundings of Rock Creek Park . . . a location rivaling famed Mediterranean Resorts. Seating capacity for 1,200 persons . . . each table commands a view of the huge dance floor. Dinner shows nightly, except Sundays.

RESERVATIONS BY "ROBERT" AT THE SHOREHAM HOTEL, ADAMS 0700.

OPENING NIGHT DINNER, $2.00
Week Nights, $1.75; Saturdays, $3.00

No Cover Charge for Dinner Patrons Remaining Through Supper

AUGMENTED FLOOR SHOW

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Fire Sensational Adagio Dancers
JAY AND LOU SEILER
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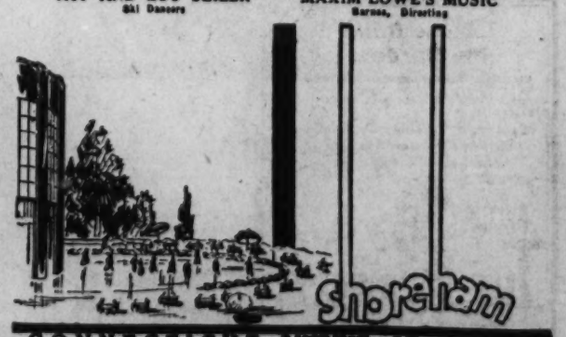
EVELYN THAWL
Premier Danseuse of Ziegfeld Follies 1935
MAXIM LOWE'S MUSIC
Barnes, Directing



CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

June Week Sports and Water Carnival at Naval Academy Attract Many Visitors

Sellers Hosts To the Derns At Luncheon

Number of Spectators Stay at Annapolis for the Graduation Dances.

Comdr., Mrs. Reifsnider Issue Invitations to Daughter's Wedding.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, May 30.—The brilliant June week program of athletic events and the water carnival at the Naval Academy attracted many distinguished visitors today and a number are remaining over for the June week dances and the superintendent's annual garden party next week. The Secretary of War, George H. Dern, and Mrs. Dern attended the Army-Navy baseball game this afternoon as guests of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers. Admiral and Mrs. Sellers entertained at a luncheon for them before the game.

Invitations have been issued by Commander and Mrs. Lawrence Reifsnider for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louis Reifsnider, to Ensign Glover Ferguson, U. S. N., son of Mrs. James F. Ferguson, of this city. The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, June 16, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here, and will be followed by a reception for the families and a few intimate friends at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Munroe, 67 College avenue.

Commander and Mrs. Reifsnider, who have been living at Newport, R. I., have taken a house in Annapolis for the summer, and will arrive here June 6. In the fall, they will go to Washington, where Commander Reifsnider will be on duty.

Commander and Mrs. Lawrence DuBose will entertain the midshipmen of the Navy varsity tennis squad and their families tomorrow afternoon, at their quarters on the naval reservation.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis Vigilante are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at the Woman's Hospital in New York City. Mrs. Vigilante was the former Miss Evelyn MacCrone, daughter of Maj. William Campbell MacCrone, U. S. M. C., retired, and Mrs. MacCrone.

Mrs. Hamilton Gale and her son, Mr. Hamilton Gale, will hold their annual garden party tomorrow afternoon from 5 to 7 at their home in Murray Hill.

Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Crosley gave a cocktail party on Thursday afternoon at their home in King George street.

Miss Julia Norman will return Monday from a visit to Lieut. and Mrs. Frank H. Schwable, of Quantico, Va. Mrs. Schwable was formerly Mrs. Beverly Pollard Muncie, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. John B. Pollard, of the Naval Hospital here.

Capt. and Mrs. Harry E. Shoemaker, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest, of Wardour.

Mrs. Theodore G. Haff, of California, and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon, of Washington, have leased the house of Prof. and Mrs. Allen F. Westcott, in Thompson street, for the summer. Lieut. Comdr. Theodore G. Haff is on duty on the U. S. S. Oklahoma, now here to take the midshipmen on their summer practice cruise.

Mrs. Helen F. Stoeckinger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Franch, of Mobile, Ala., and Lieut. (junior grade) Carl F. Stillman, son of Mrs. F. B. Stillman, of Eveleth, Minn., were married at a quiet ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church here yesterday afternoon. Chaplain William N. Thomas, of the Naval Academy, and the Rev. James J. Coale, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated. Miss Katherine Lazenby was the maid of honor and the bride's only attendant. Lieut. (junior grade) E. W. Lamons was best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Newcombe School in New Orleans. Lieut. Stillman, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1927, completed his second year at the Postgraduate School on May 29. He will be stationed in Washington, and following a month's leave, he and his bride will make their home there.

Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Oliver Purvis are issuing invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Purvis, to Mr. Carl Strohm Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Thomas, also of this city.

The wedding will take place at 4 p. m. on Saturday, June 13, in Saint Anne's Episcopal Church, followed by a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Purvis, 40 Franklin street.

Miss Margie Moss will be the maid of honor and only attendant of the bride. Mr. Matthews Strohm Evans, of Sherwood Forest, a cousin of the bridegroom, will be the best man, and the ushers will include Mr. L. L. Monnett, jr., and Mr. Allison C. Trader, of Annapolis; Mr. Joseph L. Bean, of Buffalo, and Mr. J. Oliver Purvis, jr., of Detroit, the bride's brother.

Commander and Mrs. John F. Shafroth are giving a buffet supper tonight on the Naval Academy Station Ship "Reina Mercedes," for some naval friends from out-of-town who are here to attend the various events at the Academy.

Brooks Photo.

MISS JEANE MITCHELL,

whose betrothal to Mr. Edward M. McCausland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McCausland, of Leechburg, Pa., has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Mitchell. Both Miss Mitchell and Mr. McCausland are graduates of Cornell University. No date has been set for the wedding.

Eastern Star Chapter Holds Birthday Party

Herndon Chapter Fetes 100 Guests at Anniversary of Its Founding.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., May 30.—Herndon Chapter, No. 55, Order Eastern Star, celebrated its twenty-second birthday on Wednesday night, when 100 visitors from nearby chapters were present. After the business session, a musical program was given by the entertainment committee and a social hour was enjoyed.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers and two children who have been stationed at Annapolis, Md., for three years, spent the past week with Mr. Rogers' father, Mr. James Rogers, en route to California, where he will be stationed on the U. S. S. California.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained at a house party the past week when their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rose, Misses Sue and Mamie Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rouse, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pollard, Miss Gloria Pollard, Miss Consuelo Andonega, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Johnson, of Virginia Highlands, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Meyer entertained the members of the Drum and Bugle Corp of the Alexandria Shrine Club at a wienie roast Saturday night.

Members of the Herndon Garden Club, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. George Buell, Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. F. W. Robinson, Mrs. Richard McMillan, Miss Maud Young, Mrs. William Meyer and Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, attended the flower show in Fairfax, Va., on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carter and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Presgraves, left Wednesday by motor for Fort Worth, Tex., where they will visit their daughter, Miss Marion Carter. They will also visit in Galveston, Houston and Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Bently Harrison had as their guests the past week Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burton and son, William, Mr. Thomas Bernard, of Rocky Mount, Va.; Miss Glenna Wayland, of Culpeper; Mr. Tasker Mankin, Mr. Florenz Hinz, of Washington, and Master Arthur Mankin, jr., of Arcola, Va.

Mr. Thomas Buell left Friday for his home in Tulsa, Okla., after a month's visit with relatives here.

English Delegates Here.

Mrs. John I. Small, accompanied by her sister, Lady Vincent, of London, England, is a guest at the Dodge. They are here to attend the Associated Country Women of the World Conference.

Fairfax Group Returns From Garden Meeting

Coopers Entertain Son and Burnett Webster, of London, England.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., May 30.—Mrs. John S. Barbour, Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mrs. Amos Chilcott and Mrs. F. D. Richardson have returned from Richmond, where they represented the Garden Club of Fairfax this week at the annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Mr. Dan Cooper, of New York, and Mr. Burnett Webster, of London, England, are spending a short while at Aspen Hill, the home of Mr. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper.

Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, daughter of Mrs. F. S. McCandlish, has returned from Sweet Briar College, where she visited her sister, Miss Nancy McCandlish, a student at Sweet Briar.

Mrs. Sophie J. Pickett, of Baltimore, who has been visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett, has returned to her home. Mr. Charles Pickett, jr., and his guests, Mr. Jack Van Bibber and Mr. Granville Siebels, have returned to Episcopal High School after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pickett.

Dr. and Mrs. Adrian L. Carson, jr., were the guests of honor at a farewell party Thursday evening, given by a number of their friends. Dr. Carson, who has been local health director for the past five years, has been appointed assistant director of the State Bureau of Maternal and Child Hygiene, with headquarters in Richmond, with Mrs. Carson, will leave for his new post June 1.

Takoma Park Social Calendar Lists Activities

Florence Stanley Sails With Margaret Parsons on Bermuda Cruise.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., May 30.—Miss Margaret Parsons and Miss Florence Stanley sailed Tuesday for a ten-day cruise to Bermuda and the Bahamas.

Mrs. Joshua J. Skinner, Mrs. William E. Dyer and Mrs. Hermon Metcalf were hostesses to the Monday Afternoon Card Club at a luncheon at Brook Farm Tea House.

Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith entertained at a luncheon and bridge for 12, Tuesday afternoon at her home in Montgomery avenue.

Mrs. William Stuart left Friday for Louisiana, where she will join her husband, Dr. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Phoebus, their daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Burr, and their granddaughter, Miss Mildred A. Burr, will return to Takoma Park tomorrow from a motor trip to Detroit.

Mrs. Harry I. Houston is in Peoria, Ill., where she is visiting relatives. She will visit her former home, Princeville, Ill., before going to Pennsylvania for a visit with friends before returning to Takoma Park.

Mrs. H. C. Ranson and her daughter, Miss Martha Ranson, of Hendersonville, N. C., were recent guests of Mrs. Ranson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ranson.

Miss Janet White, a student at the School of Commerce of Alabama State University, at Tuscaloosa, has arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard and their children will leave tomorrow for Bethany Beach, Del., where they have leased a cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Green have returned from a honeymoon trip, following their marriage at Battle Creek, Mich., May 17. Mr. Green is manager and treasurer of the Washington Missionary College.

Mrs. Edward L. Griffin was hostess for the regular meeting of the Council of Mothers' and Children's Club for the luncheon on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice entertained at a bridge luncheon on Monday afternoon at her home in Maple avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Daniel N. Shoemaker announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Douglas, Monday, May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Shuster, of Detroit, were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. Norman Kimble.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin W. Moore were entertained at a housekeeping shower a few evenings ago, following their marriage on May 10. The hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miles and Miss Lou Shumway.

Frances Cockerille To Wed W. R. Thompson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hillsboro, Va., May 30.—Announcement is made by Mrs. H. M. Cockerille, of Purcellville, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Letitia Cockerille, to Mr. William Russell Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heuward C. Thompson, of Hillsboro. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Mrs. H. V. Williams has had as her guest, at Stonypoint, Miss Emma Showell, of Atlantic City. Mrs. Williams and her guest visited friends in Richmond and Washington during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bradfield and family, of Leesburg, have been recent guests of Mrs. Bradfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crim.

MISS LESLIE ELINOR HARRIS,

youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harris, of Savannah, Ga., who have announced her engagement to Mr. Maurice L. A. Gellis, son of Mr. Samuel Gellis, of New York City. Miss Harris was graduated from Wellesley College. Mr. Gellis, who was graduated from New York University and the Harvard Law School, is associated with the antitrust division of the Department of Justice. He is a member of the New York bar and the Harvard Club of Washington

14 Entertained At Bridge Lunch

Richardetta Gibson Is Hostess at Party in Vienna Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., May 30.—Miss Richardetta Gibson entertained at luncheon Wednesday followed by four tables of contract. First prize was won by Mrs. Charles Corse, Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith ranking second. Other guests were Mrs. George Miles, Mrs. Henry Shackleford, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Miss Cecelia Blake, Mrs. John H. Ruff, Mrs. Eubanks Rucker, Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, Mrs. Gilbert Berry, Mrs. W. E. Tyler, jr., of Aldie, and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Leith, of Brookline, Mass., arrived Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford and Mrs. Richard Dulany Leith for several weeks.

Mrs. John Warnoch Echolsis is giving a tea Sunday afternoon in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Hines, of New York City.

Mrs. Lovell Jeffries has returned from Richmond, where she accompanied her husband last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Fitzhugh, of Culpeper, spent Monday here as guests of Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz at "Merry Go Round."

Mrs. Charles Drexilius, of Washington, has been the guest of Mrs. Harry Blake at Bannockburn.

Fort Belvoir Dramatic Club Presents Play

Many Farewell Activities Mark Close of Term of Engineer School.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Belvoir, Va., May 30.—With the 1936 student class of the engineer school preparing to graduate on June 4, after which a great many officers will be leaving the post, Fort Belvoir this past week has been the scene of many farewell activities.

The Essayons Dramatic Club put on its final performance of the year last Thursday and Saturday evenings when it presented the three-act comedy, "Aren't We All?" by Frederick Lonsdale. Members of the cast included Lieut. Aaron E. Harris, Capt. Gordon E. Textor, Mrs. Gordon E. Textor, Mrs. Douglas C. Davis, Col. John R. D. Matheson, Mrs. Aaron E. Harris, Mrs. E. A. Brown, Maj. E. A. Brown, Maj. Kenneth M. Moore and Lieut. Donald E. Phelan. Directing the play was Lieut. S. L. Brown. Lieut. John H. Donoghue was responsible for stage and scenery, Mrs. Philip Buehler for properties and Mrs. S. L. Brown for prompting.

Col. and Mrs. Laurence V. Frazier had as their guest for the play their son, Mr. William Frazier, of Washington. Other Washington guests were col. and Mrs. Wildurr, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Brooeks, guests of Capt. and Mrs. Doswell Gullatt. Maj. and Mrs. Moore had as their guests Maj. Moore's mother, Mrs. J. T. Moore, of Washington, and Mrs. N. McGee Waters, Lieut. and Mrs. Livingston and Capt. Young, of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham and Mrs. Doswell Gullatt entertained at the last meeting of the Ladies Reading Club on Monday afternoon at MacKenzie Hall. Mrs. James A. McCallam, Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, Mrs. Kenneth M. Moore, Mrs. James B. Leslie, Mrs. Edmund O. Rublee, Mrs. John J. Livingston, Mrs. William C. Rupp, Mrs. Herman Walter Schull, jr., Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer, and Mrs. Maximiano Hanalro were among the guests.

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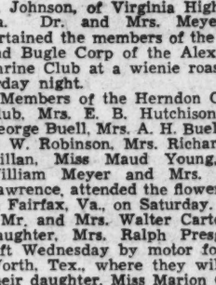
OLNEY INN
OPEN NOON TO 9 P. M.
Good Foods . . . Excellent Cocktails
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.

Come Into My Garden!
Again the Parrot speaks—this time to invite you to dine (weather permitting) in the cool and exclusive garden.
Southern Cuisine, Delicious Springtime Salads, and Home-made Pastries
SUNDAY DINNER, 12:30 TO 8:30
Delicious Cocktails — Luncheon Tea Dinner
THE PARROT
20th and R Sts. N.W.

Open Until 9:30 P.M.



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$7.50 Hollywood $6.50
$6.50 Exotic $5.00
Facial Treatments the modern way. Scheetze has made improvements that correct abused or ageing skins.
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Oily skins normalize.
Blemishes disappear.
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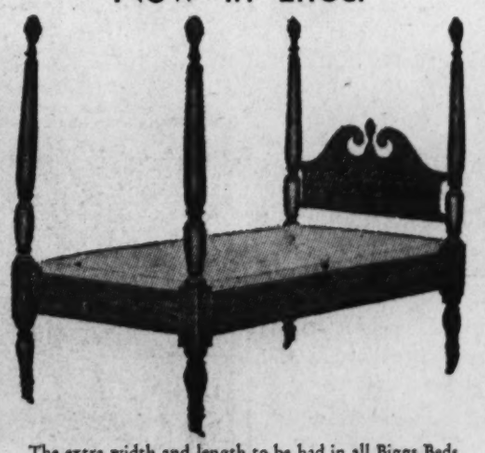

The extra width and length to be had in all Biggs Beds is one of the desirable features of this solid mahogany bed, with its broken arch headboard with hand-carved pineapple and four hand turned posts surmounted with pineapples. May be had in either full or twin size. Regular price $72.50.
Spring Sale Price $58.00
This Spring Sale Brings You Low Cost on Highest Quality Furniture, made possible through our Maker-To-You Policy.
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Sheer, dark and cool—
Black Marquisette for Summer

a sophisticated fashion for important occasions on torrid days when you wish to dress with distinction but keep as comfortable as possible!
Above. Very new short peplum frock, tucked from collar to hem. Contrasting flowers and kidskin belt. Also in navy. Misses' sizes. $39.75.
Below. Sparkling buttons emphasize the smart simplicity of a frock in two-piece effect. Rows and rows of fine stitching finish the collar, cuffs, belt and bow. In navy, too. Misses' sizes. $29.75.
Gown Salon Second Floor.

Make Up to Match Your Costume, Is Advice of World Expert on Feminine Loveliness

KEEP PEACE BETWEEN the fashions and your face this season. If you go English and wear tweeds, your skin must be clear and transparents with the light flush that comes from an outdoor, country life. If you wear the clothes of the gay nineties you must make your face irresistible, sweet, but not insipid; coy, but not vampish. For the French styles a glamorous complexion and a sophisticated make-up are necessary, while the Spanish styles call for a glorious, camelia smooth finish to your complexion. For the Chinese type clothes your complexion must be smooth, unlined, creamy, and your eyes limpid and inscrutable.

Milady Goes Cosmopolite This Season

20th Century American Face Above Chinese Frock Is 'de Trop.'

By Gertrude Hummer.

WITH STYLES from so many countries this season, all you need to go Chinese, Spanish, English, Parisienne or American with acknowledgments to the Gibson girl is the right make-up.

A twentieth century American face above the high neck and straight lines of a Chinese frock or under a dashing matador hat will be a complete let-down, if you don't play up your face and achieve the infinite variety that these international clothes allow.

Don't be afraid to make-up to match your costume. One widely-known beautician, who is a world authority on feminine loveliness, says you can be beautiful in any style if you will just take the trouble to learn how.

For the Spanish Type.

For Spanish type clothes you should wear a terra cotta foundation to conceal imperfections and give the warm, golden glow that is characteristic of both blonde and brunette Spanish women. Bring out your cheekbones with just a hint of red poppy rouge placed high up and away from your nose.

Use a mauresque powder to give your skin a glorious, camelia smooth finish and outline your lips distinctly with the same shade to make your teeth look brilliantly white. Your eyes must also be made up to look Spanish. To make them appear big put on your eye make-up first.

Don't wear a Chinese tunic dress, coolie jacket or a pagoda hat with a baby blue stare or a milk and water expression. Build yourself to the part. Be slim and exotic looking. For this type your complexion must be smooth, unlined, creamy and your eyes limpid and inscrutable. Use a snow lotion, cream powder, Chinese red lipstick, blue violet eyeshadow for dark eyes and blue-green for blue eyes. You will simply be amazed how cool and poised and fragile you will look.

Make-Up for Tweeds.

For the delightful English type clothes you must have a clear transparent skin with a light flush. To achieve this type of skin use a peachbloom town and country foundation.

Of course, if you go in for the Gibson girl type of clothes your face simply must be irresistible. Use a water lily foundation in peachbloom to give your skin a velvet-smooth, subtle finish. Use red coral rouge and apply a little herbal eye tissue oil to give your eyelids a youthful, appealing gleam, and an eyelash darkener and brown mascara.

If you wear French styles look sophisticated and glamorous. Use as a foundation, Chinese red rouge and lipstick. Make your eyes look large and bright by using a blue-green eyeshadow and an eyebrow pencil to define the arch and blue mascara.

For further information regarding the cosmetics mentioned in this story call The Post's beauty editor, NAtional 4200, Extension 323.

Admitting Fear Often Is a Pose With Children

Mothers Sometimes Go Too Far in Encouraging Frankness.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

Sometimes one notices a tendency among young men and boys to make a pose of acknowledging fear.

Perhaps the lads believe that by openly admitting their dreads and fears, they are losing them or are breaking down inhibitions—there has been so much talk of overcoming one's inhibitions.

Some mothers, in their effort to conform to the modern psychology of frankness, encourage this "self-expression" in their children.

"Tommy is afraid of the dark, you know. He has told me all about it, and we are trying to work it out together."

Young Thomas, hearing his peculiarities discussed with his mother's friends, usually decides himself to make capital out of them. It doesn't take long before he is actually proud of his cowardice and more firmly than ever refuses to face the dark.

To acknowledge a fear to one's self, and then to go right ahead just as though it did not exist, constitutes genuine bravery, and causes no complex although it probably will require endless nerve. But to brag about one's fears and phobias—and not only to yield to them, but to take pride in them—is definitely neurotic and indicates lack of moral fiber or weakness of character.

The very same mothers who encourage this attitude in their sons would be inclined to despise their husbands if they admitted that they experienced fear. However, when it comes to their sons, they do not seem to mind bringing them up as soft, self-conscious and timid individuals.

Home Institute

Improve Your Personality

"NOT A BIT alike, those two sisters! Why such a difference in personality?"

That's what every one says about sparkling, well-poised Rita and timid, silent Bessie. Every one has forgotten that only a few years ago they were both shy, uninteresting girls!

But one day Rita learned of the magic of modern psychology. She found out that personality can be charged.

With spunk that did her credit, she fought down that strangling sense of inferiority. Inferior because of poor education? Rita went to evening schools. She didn't dress well, dance well, do her hair becomingly? She weeded out these defects.

By that time she no longer was afraid to talk to people. She found out that they were shy, too, and welcomed friendly advances from others.

By voice, words, manner, Rita learned to shed warmth and ease about her. Bessie . . . well, she just wouldn't try! Preferred to think her life was spoiled by an unlucky childhood.

So now Rita welcomes Hal with the grace of self-assurance, while Bessie is still "Hattie Hangback."

Our 40-page booklet, "Improving Your Personality," gives you just the tips you need in rescuing your life from the burden of an undeveloped personality. You too, have fine traits, natural charm. Bring these to the surface in the modern, scientific way.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Improving Your Personality, to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Wonders if She Should Permit Married Man to Support Her; Describes Unhappy Life.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl of 19, living here with my father and mother. Our home life is awful. We came here eight years ago from Kentucky, and at that time father was a sober and dependable man. He always had steady work, but jobs became so scarce that finally he couldn't find any work and for over a year now we have been on relief. Father drinks all the time. Many people will give him drinks who won't give him money or credit. Now he has taken to going out with low women. Mother kicked at first and threatened to walk out, but then, all of a sudden, she started keeping company with a man in the neighborhood, just to get even, I suppose. (Father and mother got married when they were 16, so neither of them is what you might call old, and mother is still a good-looking woman.)

* * * *

Well, Miss Haworth, my problem is this: Some time ago at a community party I met a married man of 35 who has been courting me ever since. I have never been attractive to men, since I am too quiet, I guess. But he says he likes quiet women and we have been together a lot of late. He knows all about my family and he says I never had a chance. He says his wife has not been true to him for years, but he has never been able to prove anything on her and she won't hear of a divorce. Now he tells me he loves me and he wants me to leave home and let him take care of me. I wouldn't say I love him, but he is very kind and I like him a lot.

* * * *

I am young enough to want some happiness from life, and I will never get any at home. What right has anybody to deny me this little chance at happiness when I may never have another? I think I would be doing the best I could for myself in letting this man take care of me, and I believe he would marry me if he could. What do you think? I suppose you will say "don't do it," but what do people like you know about the problems of people like me, anyhow?

HILL GIRL.

Rotten Fruit.

DEAR HILL GIRL: Life hasn't dealt you a handful of aces, it is true; and your revolt against your family life is entirely understandable, but if you follow your present rash impulse to go off and live with this man, I think you may find in the last analysis that you have jumped from the frying pan into the fire.

What you need, of course, and what you are struggling so blindly to procure for yourself is adequate emotional and social outlets. Since your family is on relief I would suggest that you take your problem to your case worker, and make a full confession of all this inner conflict that is submerging your reasoning power. I feel sure that person must be sufficiently wise in the ways of this world to be able to show you the rational and saving way out of the storm.

* * * *

It is possible if your father and mother are awakened to a realization of what they are doing to their child's life through their own reckless actions they may be shocked into steadier conduct. If they cannot be coerced or reasoned into a more co-operative attitude, then your case worker may see that lodgings are provided elsewhere for you, that you are given some sort of work to do and that you are supplied with more constructive social contacts than you have known in recent years.

* * * *

You need to look this situation squarely in the face, to find the truthful answer to questions such as these! Is this man's home life as unfavorable as he paints it? Who has sinned most against his marriage, his wife or himself? Are you attracted to him as an individual, a personality, or only as a possible means of escape from your own intolerable family life? Would you give him or his proposition a second thought if you had any other material from which to fashion a happier way of life? Is he the unselfish friend he poses as being, or is he not, perhaps, a wolf in sheep's clothing, an altogether unscrupulous man who is turning your desperate plight to his own selfish account?

* * * *

Rather than barter your sex as a means of livelihood, why not try to find a place as domestic employe in some decent household where you will have decent contacts and comparative peace and quiet when the day's work is done? In such surroundings you would find needed opportunity for recapturing a more wholesome outlook on life. Believe me, the fruit with which this man is tempting you is a very rotten apple indeed. M. H.

More Taste Than Money A Problem

Young Couple Is Given Plan for Building Furniture Sets.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

It was a whirlwind courtship. And a depression marriage. But they sound like the nicest young couple and very promising, too, because they know what they want out of life and are willing to get down to work to get it.

First, of course, they wanted each other. And then they wanted a nice home.

"But the catch is," he wrote, "that we have more taste than money. We thought we could make a plan though, and plot so that our selections wouldn't be hit or miss. That way later purchases could all be additions rather than replacements. We don't want to be like our folks. When they got around to fixing up the house, the old stuff was all junk and had to be chucked out."

Plan Two Rooms.

They put the problem up to us, and because they are so nice and their idea so good, we worked out a plan for their living room and dining room. We are publishing this in two installments—the dining room today, the living room next week. We think it will be interesting to other young couples starting out this June on the adventure of founding a home.

This plan provides for nice furniture from the beginning even when that means doing without everything but the bare necessities until they can afford pieces they will want to keep through the years. While this kind of buying will mean more spent on each article, it is an economy in the long run because every purchase will be a really good investment.

What if they can't afford to buy a great big banquet table the first drop out of the box! That's no reason to sentence a newly married pair to eat off of a card table . . . no reason either to recommend a cheap table that they will want to replace later.

Start on Serving Table.

There was the first question to decide then. We considered several types of tables that would have use later in other ways and places about the house. All in all the best solution for them seemed to be a serving table of really lovely lines and in mahogany. This would do beautifully for the two of them with room in a pushancy for a guest or two. In the event of entertaining a larger group, they could have buffet suppers instead of sit-down dinners. She'll find them simpler anyway till she's had a lot more practice.

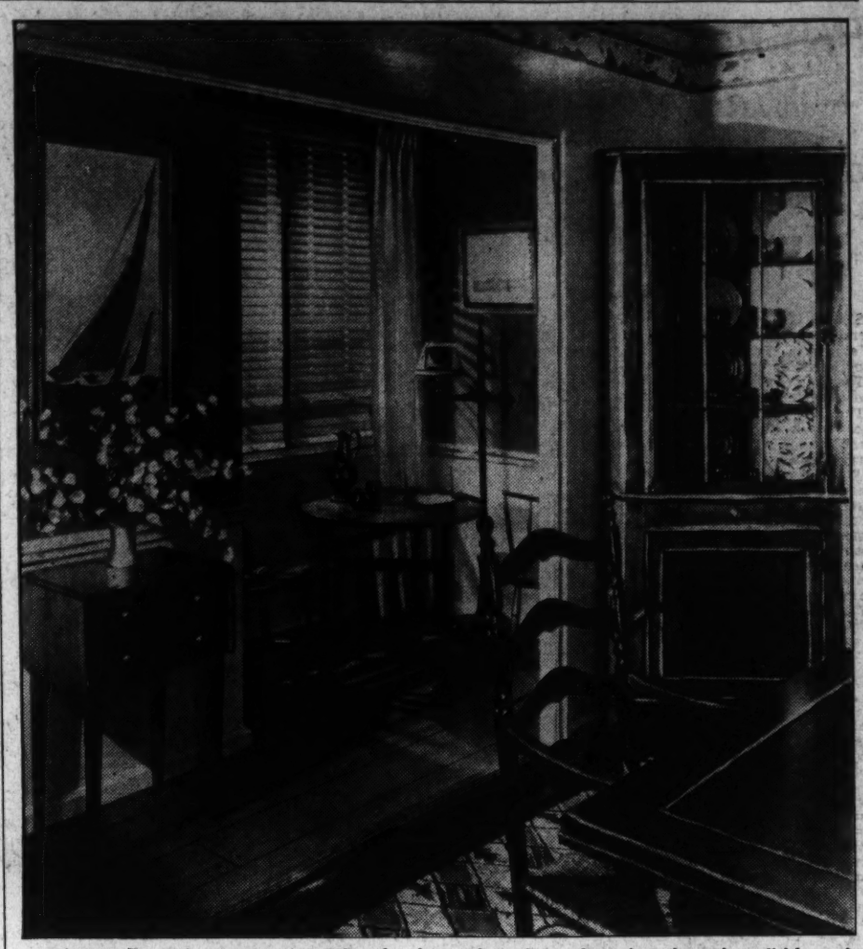
They could add four Duncan Phyfe chairs, good reproductions, that also would be presentable in their more prosperous years. Then a beautiful corner cupboard of eighteenth century mahogany design . . . later they would get a match to it to have a pair.

That was all they need buy in the way of dining room furniture to begin with. It was enough to manage on, and every piece would be something to cherish always.

Could Fit a Dinette.

These pieces would be a fortunate selection in another way, too. They could fit very nicely into a tiny dinette or alcove in case there isn't a full-sized dining room in the family for the present.

The second stage of their dining room story would be a tale of a real dining room table, a grand pedestal type in mahogany that would always be a pride and joy. During this period they could also add another corner cupboard and an Oriental rug. The serving table that started life for dining then would go against the wall with a picture above it.

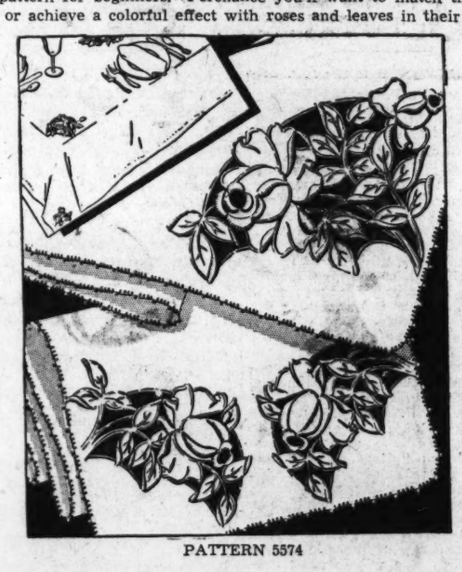


THIS MAPLE dining room group has the charm of simplicity that informal couples will like, and besides it suggests an ensemble that can grow up gracefully from a simple beginning. The serving table is plenty big enough for two, and the corner cupboard will hold all necessary dishes.

Cutwork Motifs Easy Designs For Making New Table Sets

By Alice Brooks.

THE VERY THING for summer table-setting!—cloths adorned with these simple cutwork motifs. This rose design has no bars, making it a good pattern for beginners. Perchance you'll want to match thread to linen, or achieve a colorful effect with roses and leaves in their natural colorings. Scarfs, towels and other linens are also made beautiful this inexpensive way.



PATTERN 5574

In pattern 5574 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 8½ x 9¼ inches, two and two reverse motifs 5¾ x 7¼ inches, and two and two reverse motifs 2½ x 2¾ inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; directions for doing cutwork; color suggestions.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred), to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Iced Beverages Displace Coffee On Warm Day

Recipes Given for Many Delicious Cold Refreshments.

By Dorothea Duncan.

There are few coffee lovers who remain steadfast in their affections for the steaming cup once May has been torn from the calendar. ot coffee may be an all-year-round breakfast favorite, but after the cool of the morning has lapsed into summer-noon-day heat, the tinkle of ice in tall glasses is too tempting for the advocates of hot beverages to resist.

Iced tea and coffee are perennial favorites, of course, and each year sees their popularity increase rather than diminish. But there are many other cold beverages, some variations of tea and coffee, others prepared with milk or fruit juices, that will find favor when summer heat suggests a refreshing cool drink. The first of the following recipes introduces a pleasant variation of iced coffee.

Iced Pineapple Coffee.

⅜ cup sugar
¾ cup water
¾ teaspoon grated orange rind
3 cups cold coffee
¾ cup Hawaiian pineapple juice
⅜ cup cream
Crushed ice

Boil the sugar water and orange rind together for 10 minutes. Cool. Strain and add cold coffee. Just before serving add natural, unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice and cream. Serve in tall glasses filled with crushed ice. This amount serves six.

Banana Milk Shake.

2 ripe bananas sieved (2-3 cup)
2 cups milk
Whipped cream

Press bananas through sieve, add milk and shake in cocktail shaker until thoroughly mixed. If desired, sweeten with either honey or brown sugar to suit individual taste. Serve cold, topped with sweetened whipped cream and a dash of nutmeg. This amount will serve 3.

Orange Blossom Cream.

2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup orange juice, chilled
1 1-3 cups milk, chilled

Dissolve sugar in orange juice and combine with milk. Shake vigorously and serve immediately. This amount serves 3.

Frosted Chocolate.

1½ tablespoons breakfast cocoa sirup (see recipe below)
4 tablespoons ice cream
½ cup milk
Charged water

Combine cocoa sirup, milk and ice cream. Stir well. Add charged water to fill glass. Top each with 1 tablespoon whipped cream, if desired. This amount serves 1.

Breakfast Cocoa Sirup.

(Base for chocolate beverages.)

½ cup breakfast cocoa
1½ cups sugar
Dash of salt
1 cup cold water
2 teaspoons vanilla

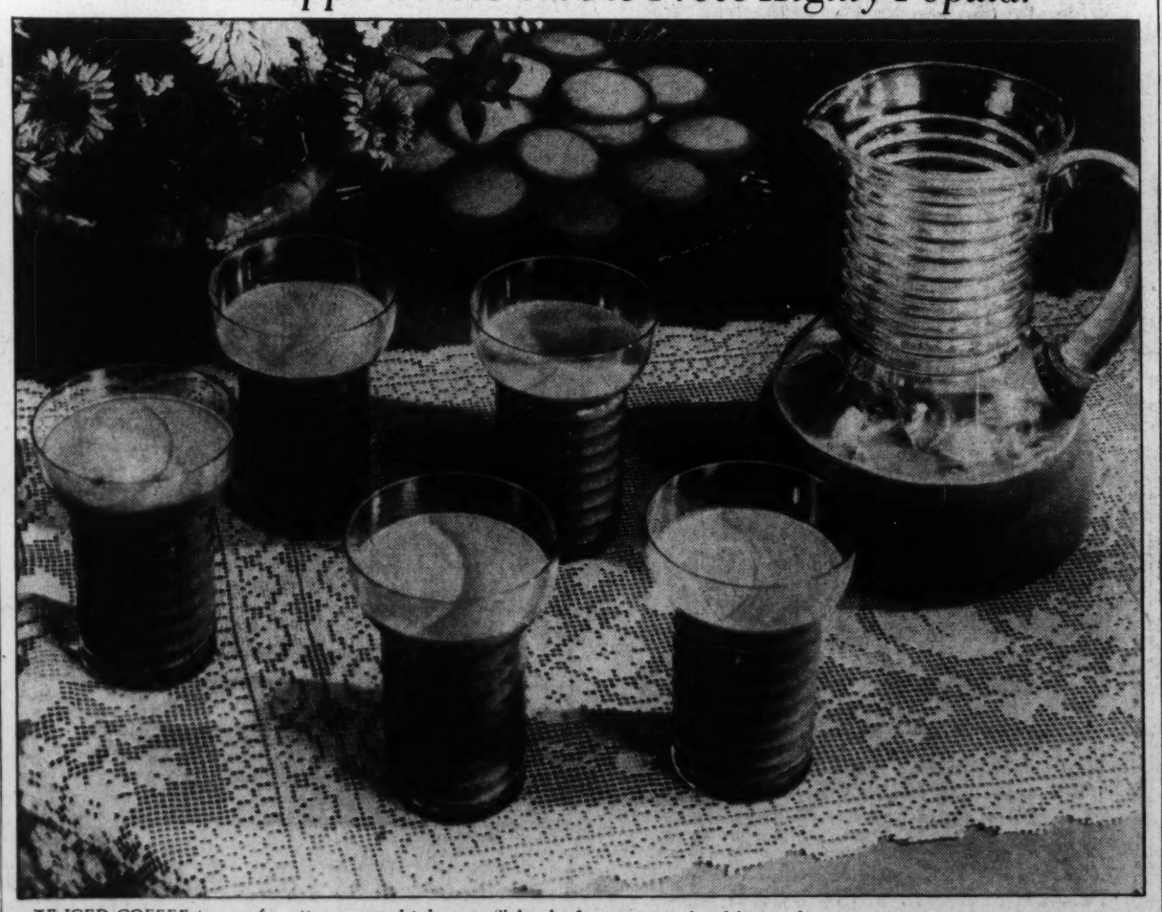
Mix cocoa, sugar, salt and water. Place over low flame and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Boil 3 minutes and add vanilla. Pour at once into clean air-tight jars and seal. When cold, place in refrigerator. This sirup will keep fresh for a month. It can be used as a base for delicious iced chocolate drinks. Makes 2 cups sauce.

Veranda Punch.

Juice of 3 lemons
Juice of 2 oranges
½ cup sugar sirup
1 cup tea infusion
1 pint ginger ale
1 pint charged water

Mix fruit juice and sugar sirup. Add the hot tea. Cool, and, when ready to serve, add ginger ale and charged water. Thin slices of lemon and orange may be used for a garnish.

Iced Pineapple Coffee Sure to Prove Highly Popular



IF ICED COFFEE is your favorite summer drink you will be the first to try this delicious fruited variation. Pineapple juice, sugar, cream and grated orange rind blend with cold coffee to form an admirable hot weather chaser. Serve the beverage poured over crushed ice in tall glasses. The accompanying story suggests a number of other excellent hot weather beverages.

Cotton Glorifies American Woman Around Clock, From Sports Suit to Evening Frock

Picnic Season's Here, —Mind Manners, Diana!

Washingtonians Devoted to Outings, and Etiquette at Them Is as Important Sign of Good Breeding as at Formal Affairs; Tips to Picnickers.

By Margaret Wallace.

SINCE THE recreational pursuits of many circles of Washington people trend toward picnics at this time of year, picnic manners are very much in evidence. Probably at no other gathering is good breeding or lack of good breeding so apparent.

Two important essentials in picnic decorum are consideration for others and good fellowship.

The duty of a guest at a picnic is very much the same as the duty of a guest at a friend's home. A guest should conform to the arrangements made by the hostess and do everything possible to assist in making the party a success.

When an invitation to a picnic is accepted the guest must be prepared to accept picnic food and picnic facilities. If the host or hostess wants to spread the table cloth on the grass in some shady place instead of using a table, the picnic guests should not object. At a picnic, even if servants are taken along, the guests are expected to help under the direction of the host or hostess.

Not for Faint Hearts.

The guest who does not offer to do a part of the work at a picnic is as out of place as the officious guest who wants to do it all and direct the hostess. Offer to help and, if the offer is refused, that should end the matter. If accepted, the guest should be very careful to carry out the instructions of the host or hostess and not make innovations.

A guest who almost faints at the sight of an insect or any other out-of-door creature that might be encountered should not accept invitations to picnics.

A grand lady of Washington's old social set who likes to go into the woods for a picnic with a group of friends did not stop her merry chatter with a distinguished foreign ambassador to remove a caterpillar from the edge of her picnic plate. Enthroned on a blanket on the ground, the grand dame leaned back, picked a large leaf from a bush and removed the caterpillar. The seasoned picnic "fans," who would have made an imposing list of guests at a formal dinner party, made no comment. At another picnic recently a debutante nearly fainted when she saw a spider on the picnic table, causing much confusion and secret disapproval among the other guests.

Query—My daughter is graduating from a girls' school in Washington this month. She wishes to invite several young men to the commencement exercises. Will this be proper?

Answer—If it is the custom of the school to have young men at the commencement exercises it will be quite proper.

June Weddings Present Problem To the Men, Too

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 30.—This wedding business can be pretty personal.

Monday is June 1 and that means June weddings. If the bridegroom is one of the boys with a heart, you ought to be able to get by in a quickly-pressed blue serge. But if it's the boss that's getting married—that rates a new morning coat.

Manhattan shops are just full of wedding ideas this week. Some of them are putting self-made ascots on the market, but any self-respecting bridegroom or usher should sneer at them.

For those who anticipate trouble with ascots, this department recommends a New York shop that will send a man who is an expert ascot tier and who will bring along spare parts—such as studs, collar buttons and cuff links, which men are likely to forget.

If the truth be known, many a snooty usher fumbles in tying his ascot. They puff it up too high under their chins. The trick is to tie the first knot so tightly that it can't ride up. Then pin it just below where it crosses, with as little puff as possible. The left side is folded over the right.

One shop is making spats and waistcoats of the same materials. Interesting, but not important. Spats for weddings went out with braided coats.

Vanity Cases Are Ubiquitous

FROM PARIS comes the information that vanity cases have never been so popular before—they are seen everywhere at all hours of the day. Smaller models are carried in the handbag for cocktail time, for the theater, restaurant dining and formal evening wear.

The Oriental influence, particularly the Chinese, is conspicuous in all these types. Enamel also is much in evidence, replacing in many instances the chromium-plated polished metal or chased work of former seasons. Plastics are prominent in imitation of black onyx, green jade and Chinese lacquer, and are used either in plain surfaces or in carved effect with open-work, inspired by the old Chinese work on jade and onyx.

In keeping with "quaint" trends in the wardrobe, a miniature pouch bag of leather, fastening like an old-fashioned purse, is being shown as an ideal receptacle for carrying face powder. This is available in pastels and brilliant colors as well as the conventional black, and is an American creation.

For lounging lazily on the beach or swimming, the pale blue chintz "dressmaker" bathing suit, shown at the top is smart and new; the low-cut back has adjustable straps. For sun-tanning, add the ultra-large coolie hat and cotton and cork, back-less and toe-less shoes. Sleek sophistication is expressed in the roof-dancing frock of waffle weave navy blue and white print pique above, with tailored touches of white pique for chic accent. A low, square-cut decolletage finished with a perky bow and pearl buttons and long train, add distinction to the back. The V-shaped theme predominating in the styling and shoulder treatment are novel.

Prints Win the Honors For Every Occasion

New Textures Are Versatile as They Are Cool and Engaging, From the Most Sheer to the Very Sturdiest Ones.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

AMERICA is glorifying cotton this summer! From daylight until dawn, the smart woman can now go clad in cotton, and whether the occasion calls for casual or formal attire, she can choose her costume in this versatile material and know that "all is fashion-right with the world."

The modern cottons are a far cry from the prosaic fabrics of yesteryear—they are not only as alluring in coloring, designing and texture as their more expensive competitors, but are treated to be air-conditioned, non-creashing and shrink proof, and adapt themselves to any version of contemporary styling.

Prints headline the cotton story for both daytime and evening, town or country, and different techniques and patterns make them definitely new. Miniature prints and those of bold designs; delicate pastels and brilliant splashes of color; peasant and Oriental prints; little dots which are as gay as confetti and big, bubbly sprightly ones; Tyrolean designs; moderne patterns—all are featured in chic presentations for play, spectator wear, dining and dancing.

Endless Parade of Allure.

It is indeed difficult to keep up with the cottons this season—these novel materials, so suited to the gay and active life of young Americans. From the sheer, frothy organdies (now treated with a permanent finish, so they remain crisp and fresh after laundering) on through the dotted Swisses in unusual color combinations, seersuckers, batistes, voiles in new versions, men's shirtings, nubby and peasant weaves, sheeting, challis, chinz, piques, Shantung, laces, there is an endless parade of surprising allure. And, one can go picturesque, mannish or extremely feminine in her wardrobe, as there is a suitable cotton to satisfy each fashion whim or individual preference in this important matter.

Color, too, has expanded in the cotton field and the vivid tones now available even make the rainbow seem quite drab. Brilliant hues and tints, so alive and festive—and so expressive of summer; more subdued tints as delicate as a bit of fragile china; black and navy blue enlivened by exotic patterns to give a very sophisticated air to the ensemble, present a pageant of amazing loveliness. Blonde, brunette or titian-haired, the modern woman never had a better chance to express her personality or dramatize herself by way of unique color themes.

Textures, Too, Exciting.

Texture is exciting news in the realm of cotton, but regardless of the weave, they are all cool and attractive. Nubbed and slubbed cottons for suits and rustic weaves for spectator sports wear were never so effective. For active sports, the sturdier cottons give best service and for the popular shirtwaist frocks, men's shirtings are the inevitable choice. The closely woven cottons are said to be just as cool as the more loosely woven versions, because they have the lint removed by a special process this year, which allows the air to get to the body.

Styling in cottons was never so flexible and the woman with imagination and a bit of ingenuity can assume several personalities by a varied choice of styles in her summer wardrobe. Following the mannish trend are the tailored suits and street frocks; or you can go "Gay Nineties" by adopting the wide sleeves and flared skirts, so conspicious in the mode.

Femininity is exemplified by the ruffles and bouffancy, in both sleeves and skirts—this, too, is an important trend. And, the "little girl" type of clothes is cleverly interpreted in play and beach clothes. For sleek sophistication there are the dark cotton daytime sheers and the evening prints with a dark background, made along very simple lines apparently but with a maximum of chic and subtle designing. The smart woman this summer would appear to be a composite of every type!

Trains appear on cotton evening gowns whether they be fashioned of cobwebby materials or pique. Spectator clothes in the new designs for living lead double lives, serving for many occasions and, if carefully chosen, can go to the country club or to business with equal fashion abandon. Play clothes are as comfortable and appropriate as they are bright and gay this summer.

For lounging lazily on the beach, sun-tanning or swimming, cottons adapt themselves to every requirement. The addition of the cotton foursome assembled on this page would go a long way toward making your summer a success.

For information as to the stores where any of these clothes may be purchased, call The Post Fashion Editor, National 4200, Extension 323, on Sunday between 2 and [illegible] business hours throughout the week.

Visiting Cards Just an Antique Chinese Custom

Visiting cards are really an old Chinese custom. The story runs that more than 1,000 years ago they were in common use in China. From very ancient times to the present day the Chinese have observed the strictest ceremony in paying visits. The cards which they use for the purpose, unlike the American versions, are very large, and usually of a bright red color.

When a Chinese desires to marry, his parents intimate the fact to a professional "matchmaker," who thereupon runs through a list of her visiting acquaintances and selects one whom she considers a fitting bride for the young man.

She then calls on the young woman, armed with the bridegroom's card, on which are inscribed his ancestral name and the day of his birth. If the answer is an acceptance of his suit, the bride's card is sent in return. Should the oracles prophesy good concerning the union, particulars of the engagement are written on two large cards tied together with red cord.

Colored zipper fastenings add a bit of dash to the white pique Ethel Arnold tennis costume, combining shorts and shirt in one piece. An action back and pleated shorts give the necessary freedom of action for the game, as well as enhance the smartness. The visor of white cotton has a bright braided band. Black, brown or May Wine cotton with white accents is the medium for the unusually chic street frock above. The back is just as interesting, with large white buttons arranged in a unique moderne-looking closing. The large hat is of whites cotton with double-edged brim; gloves, white fabric with black stitching.

Men Are Going Dressy: Is the Worm Turning?

Fashion Trend May Token Return of the Street Dandy, but It's Healthy Sign—and Are the Women to Talk?

By Malvina Lindsay.
Woman's Page Editor.

MEN ARE going "dressy" and women are feeling a little uneasy. Looking at their erstwhile drab satellites parading in gamblers' vests, checkerboard trousers and rainbow-tinted shirts, wives, sisters and sweethearts are asking "What is it all about?"

Matters have not been helped any by the garment manufacturers' announcement that they are perfecting a cellulose substance which, when poured over a man's body, will give him a form-fitting suit in any number of beautiful pastel colors.

Can it be that the male dandy is returning? That Beau Brummels and Lord Chesterfields will be bowing over ladies' hands on every street corner? Or can it be that Hitler's and Mussolini's back-to-the-home movement for women has given man the ambition to return to his ancient role of the domineering peacock?

• • • •

THE MEN'S dress-up movement might be due to any number of causes. It might be an expression of better times . . . or of masculine aestheticism . . . or effeminacy. It might be an urge toward deviltry. Or a turn of the worm. Or the return of a style cycle. Or it might be—as some very crude, commercially minded persons suggest—that the tailors have figured out a way to sell more clothes.

Whatever atrocities it develops, who are women to talk? Remember the Eugenie hat? Remember the knee-length dress that did not meet rolled hose? Remember the barrel silhouette with waistline at the hips? Remember the fishnet stockings, the sheath skirt, the suit of mail evening dress? Remember high-heeled slippers with bare legs and—if you want to do some more recent ruminating — remember knock-kneed and bowlegged ladies in shorts?

• • • •

NO MATTER whether inspired by Moscow, Berlin or Bond street, this sartorial display is a good thing. It shows that men, after all, are not the cowardly, conventional sheep their wives thought them. It shows they have some spirit, some daring. It shows they have outgrown their childish fear of being thought sissies; that they are snapping their fingers at one of the silliest and most cramping of American traditions—the uncouthness of the he-man.

Most important, it shows that men are limbering up in their mental joints. It indicates that in time he may even stand for the furniture being moved without fussing.

Expert on Style Predicts Shorter Flaring Skirts

IF YOU are eager to know how your summer wardrobe checks with the style ideas of Orry-Kelly, stylist for the Warner Brothers picture stars, here is a resume of "fashion pointers to chic grooming" which he says will last throughout the season:

Skirt lengths—going up, 14 inches from the floor now, 16 by the end of summer. Silhouette—shoulders still squared; fitted bodices; skirts slim, flared or increasingly circular, but short.

Coats—short and boxy, sloping at the back; also full-length with plenty of back fullness. Tight jackets with flared skirts. For dashing chic with tailored things, the double-breasted Chesterfield.

Hats—varied wonderfully as to shape and size, depending on the frock. To be ultra-modern, the hat must have a quaint, old-fashioned look.

Jewelry—worn sparingly; so much can be done with a pair of gold clips. Never combine real and costume jewelry, particularly massive pieces.

Make-up—dark or sun-tan, the most effective for summer, except with solid black, when the complexion should be lightened.

Colors—prints in tailored treatment or drapery for afternoons, navy, white, gray, in fact, anything goes in the realm of color, although white with London tan is considered the smartest combination.

Small Sleeves For City Wear

By Pattie Ellicott.

WASHINGTON women prefer tiny sleeves for town wear—boleros or longer coats are much in evidence—sleeveless daytime frocks are conspicuous by their absence. Mrs. Roosevelt was noted in a becoming white silk sports dress with a swagger coat of the same material.

Miss Mabel Bordman has a fondness for prints—her blue and rose affair, topped by a blue straw hat, is most effective.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, looks very smart and sleek in her black chiffon over white evening gown. A shoulder bouquet of white flowers is the usual accessory.

For luncheon Mrs. Joseph E. Davies appears cool and swank in a blue and white dotted frock of simple lines accented by a green vestee. Her hat repeats the blue and green theme.

Mrs. Sidney Tallaferro has chosen beige lace with a wide sash of sapphire blue for one of her evening gowns. A large fan of the same blue tone adds a charming touch.

Maj. A. V. Ednie Transferred To Marion, Va., for CCC Duty

Fort Meade Officer's Wife and Children to Join Him Later; Capt. Charles M. Walton Also Given Conservation Work.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., May 30.—Maj. Alfred V. Ednie, Sixty-sixth Infantry, who has been stationed at Fort Meade since last August, left Tuesday for Marion, Va., where he has been transferred for duty as a sub-district commander in the Civilian Conservation Corps. Mrs. Ednie and their three children, Phyllis, Marilynn and Robert, will remain at Fort Meade until school closes in June when they will join Maj. Ednie.

Capt. Charles M. Walton has also been transferred to CCC duty and will leave for Hillsgrove, Pa., to take up his duties as a sub-district commander. Miss Laura Walton, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Walton, reached the post on Tuesday for her summer vacation from Sullins College, Bristol, Va., where she has been a student this past year.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McAdams motored from their home in Huntsville, Tex., and arrived on the post Wednesday to spend about a week here as guests of Mrs. McAdams' brother, Maj. Joel R. Burney, and Mrs. Burney.

Lieut. and Mrs. George R. Oglesby have as their guests for the Memorial Day week-end the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stanton, of Pine Bush, N. Y., her grandmother, Mrs. S. R. Whitten, also of Pine Bush, and Miss Evelyn Eldridge, of Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Jackie Ensrud, who has been visiting the Oglesby's for several weeks left Monday for New York, where she has joined her parents prior to their sailing for the Philippines.

Lieut. and Mrs. James R. Davidson and their daughter, Betty, arrived on the post last Saturday to spend about a week here as guests of Mrs. Earle A. Johnson, whose husband, Maj. Johnson has been on CCC duty in Salem, Va., for the last two and a half months. Lieut. Davidson spent last week-end in Salem visiting Maj. Johnson. Lieut. and Mrs. Davidson will be among the passengers aboard the U. S. A. T. Republic when she sails from New York Tuesday. They are en route to China for station from Fort Benning, Ga. Maj. Johnson, who arrived at Fort Meade for duty last July, has been ordered to R. O. T. C. duty at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kans., and will report there August 1.

Mrs. Grattan McCafferty and her daughter, Miss Kay McCafferty left the post Thursday for New York, where they plan to spend a week visiting relatives. Maj. McCafferty has joined them to spend this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Swift, of Honolulu, plan to leave during the coming week for their home after having spent several weeks on the post visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John P. Evans. They will make the return trip across country to Vancouver, B. C., whence they will sail for their home.

2 Waterford Residents Sail for San Diego

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waterford, Va., May 30.—Mrs. A. L. McGavack and Mrs. Alice Burton, of Washington, sailed today from New York for the exposition at San Diego. On their cruise they will spend several days at Havana, Panama and San Francisco.

Mrs. L. T. Rusmiselle and Miss Ruth Lee Rusmiselle, of Washington, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell.

Mrs. Talbott E. Pierce and Miss Eleanor Chamberlin attended the Fairfax flower show on Saturday.

Miss Nancy McCarty, of Sandy Springs, Md., was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCarty.

THE HECHT CO. Is Your Headquarters for NATIONAL COTTON WEEK June 1 to 6th

1,500 NEW SUMMER COTTONS including famous KAY DUNHILLS

Dark Linens! Dotted Swisses! Eyelet Batistes! Printed Crinkles! Crinkle Sheers!

You don't need us to tell you cotton weather is here—just step into the sun. But we do tell you that the best way to keep cool in Washington is to wear COTTON. Cottons like these that are styled with real fashion skill—by such star designers as Kay Dunhill! Sizes for everybody, 12 to 20 and 38 to 44—also extra sizes.

3.95

Third Floor—Land o' Cotton Shop

For tailored and frilly juniors!

COTTON LACES

5.95

Cotton lace is a find because it's so fresh and pretty—and just simply won't muss! One and two piece styles—with contrasting pipings, bright buttons and buckles, gay little flowers. In natural, pink, aqua or yellow. Sizes 11 to 17.

Third Floor—Young Washingtonian Shop

Cotton Shantung

CULOTTES

with visor cap

3.95

A get-up-and-do-things outfit! Divided skirt and separate shirt in contrasting colors—yellow and brown, navy and pink and pink and wine. The cap matches the skirt. The blouse has a convertible collar and won't pull-out. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Beach and Sport Shop

From "Cotton Town"—Mat Alencon

LACE DRESSES

10.95

The aristocrats of the cotton crop! Made with the same care and skill as your important silk dresses. Pre-shrunk and color-fast—so that they keep their loveliness. With fitted or swagger jackets in white, flesh, yellow, copen, blue, luggage or navy. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

Other Cotton Dresses, $5.95 to $16.95

Third Floor—Cotton Town

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

NAtional 5100

Four Floors Air-Cooled!

The KURLASH Eye Beauty School

Sends Two Experts to Tell You the Secrets of the Stars

● Miss Carlisle and Miss Wilmont, of the only School of Eye Beauty in the world, will be at The Hecht Co. this week. They will show you how to increase the size, glamour and effectiveness of your eyes by adapting professional eye beauty technique for everyday use. And with 6 easy, simple tricks! See the demonstrations in our Toiletries Department. Featuring:

KURLASH—to curl lashes . 90c
TWEEZETTE—to shape brows, $1
SHADETTE—alluring eye shadow 75c
LASHTINT—water-proof mascara $1
TWISSORS—tweezers with scissor handle 25c
KURLENE—for grooming, 50c or $1

Toiletries Dept.—Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1936

New Westhaven Exhibit Home To Open Today

Post Model Home Sold on Opening; So Another Is Now on View.

The Westhaven exhibit home of The Washington Post which opened two weeks ago, was sold upon presentation, but through the courtesy of the purchaser, was shown again last Sunday. Today a new home is ready for public inspection, with the same Williamsburg Colonial pieces with which Dulin & Co. so tastefully furnished the first home. These include many authentic copies of furniture from old Williamsburg and other Virginia houses.

The immediate sale of the Post home indicates the popular demand for this class of house, built to strict structural specifications, practical in plan, at prices attuned to moderate incomes. The rapid growth of Westhaven further attests to the appeal of its values and environment. The first six homes completed in this select community won a first award of merit from the Washington Board of Trade for architectural distinction and excellence of construction.

The new furnished exhibit home, sponsored by The Washington Post, is of brick and features a charming first floor guest bedroom, or library. Its refinements, as in all Westhaven homes, include complete insulation, furred walls and 4-inch rock wool roof insulation. There are three bedrooms, first floor lavatory, well proportioned living room, dining room and recreation room, finished in knotty pine, with fireplace. The kitchen has latest type cabinet units, ventilating fan and electric refrigeration. The heating system is an oil burner. No detail has been overlooked in assuring the owner luxurious living at a minimum cost.

The furniture selection is an achievement in good taste and originality. In the living room a complete ensemble has been made of all true copies of pieces of the Williamsburg Colonial period, in genuine mahogany. The furnishings include a sofa, cut down in size from the original, Colonial barrel-wing chair, duck-foot eighteenth century drop-leaf table, Martha Washington chair, antique finish drum table, black Colonial rocker with stencilled fruit decoration in gilt, and spiral column lamp table. The wallpaper is gray Colonial, and drapes are of period chintz.

The dining room is also furnished in mahogany, all pieces being authentic reproductions. The second bedroom is tastefully furnished in Colonial maple, with twin beds, dresser and quaint maple chairs. The paper motif is light rose.

Much of the appeal of Westhaven as an unusually desirable residential community lies in its naturally beautiful, directly accessible site northwest of town. Rolling, wooded slopes are the background for its charmingly distinctive homes. Carefully inforced restrictions assure the highest type of construction and good neighbors.

The home will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. It is reached by a pleasant drive out Massachusetts avenue to Westmoreland Circle at the District Line, then continuing one-half mile to the Westhaven entrance on the right.

New Washington Post Model Home in Westhaven Development

Post Staff Photo.

Latest Washington Post model home at 5509 Worthington drive, opening today and directing attention to Westhaven, controlled by the developers of Westmoreland Hills. Furnished by Dulin & Co., it will be open daily until further notice until 9 p. m.

Waverly Hills Homes Draw Many Visitors

Two of the Group Already Sold; Dwellings Open for Inspection Today.

The handsome new model home group opened last Sunday by M. A. Cardwell at Glebe road and North Seventeenth street, in Waverly Hills, Va., has been a scene of steady visitation throughout the week and two of the group have already been sold.

The remaining houses will be open for inspection today and throughout this week from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. They may be seen by driving out Lee highway to the Glebe road traffic light and turning left on Glebe road five blocks to the homes.

No expense has been spared to make these dwellings most substantial and attractive. One notable feature of their construction is that the side walls as well as the attic floors are completely insulated with 2 inches of Capital rock wool batting and a layer of waterproofing. This is said to make these structures 15 degrees cooler in summer and 100 per cent warmer in winter.

This excellent structure item can be examined in the homes now be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Virginia Model Home of M. A. Cardwell

Post Staff Photo.

First home of a Virginia model group which was opened last Sunday by M. A. Cardwell at Glebe road and North Seventeenth street in Waverly Hills. It will be open for inspection today and all week from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Real Estate Personalities

Among those attending an appraisal clinic led by H. O. Walther, Chicago, vice president of the Society of Residential Appraisers, held at the Raleigh Hotel last week under the auspices of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League, were the following representatives of the Washington Real Estate Board and Federal agencies having to do with building matters: William J. Flather, jr., Charles H. Tompkins, William L. King, Walter A. Brown, sr., Walter A. Brown, jr., Charles J. Rush, Edward C. Baltz, Edward K. Jones, George W. Gilligan, A. G. Bishop, Theodore M. Judd, Richard D. Stimson, Vernon G. Owen, Thornton W. Owen, J. A. Donohoe, George I. Borger, Horace Russell, Frederick M. Babcock and Ayers J. du Bois.

CRUMBAUGH.

A. D. Crumbaugh returned recently from Oregon Inlet, N. C., with a fine catch of bluefish.

William M. Throckmorton and Guy Church attended the recent meeting of the Virginia Real Estate Association.

C. Parker Murray and W. E. Wakeman are new members of the sales organization of the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

C. E. Pendleton has become associated with the selling staff of the Harry B. Pitts Co.'s office.

Announcement is made that C. R. Karlstromer, well known Virginia builder and developer of Golf Club Manor, has opened a new office at 5800 Lee Highway, East Falls Church, Va.

Miss Mary A. Shaw, of the mortgage department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been visiting at Atlantic City. Miss Margaret Horgan, of that company, was a recent visitor at Charleston, W. Va.

The offices of the National Mortgage & Investment Corporation have moved from 1004 Vermont avenue northwest to 1320 New York avenue northwest.

Louis Towbes, of the Cafritz organization, is forming a baseball

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

OPEN TODAY

5717 COLO. AVE. N.W. Large semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, garage, new house condition. Sale or rent.

1213 DELAFIELD PLACE. Large detached house, 9 rooms, wide lot, 2-car garage, new house condition.

121 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W. Detached brick center hall, 6 rooms, bath. NEW.

HARRY B. PITTS 1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Exclusive Agents

Double-Front English Group Homes

FOXALL

Overlooking Foundry Branch Valley Park

Six and Eight Rooms, 1 and 2 Baths

Outstanding Values $10,750 to $13,250

MODEL HOME, 1541 44th St. N.W.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc. 1522 K Street Nat'l 1040

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Open Sunday and Daily Till 9 P. M.

6135 UTAH AVENUE N.W.

6 Large Rooms.
2 Modern Baths.
G. E. Kitchen.
Finished Third Floor.
Recreation Room.
General Electric Furnace.
Solid Brass Hardware.
All Outside Metal Copper.
Built-in Garage.

Priced at $12,500.00

TRADES CONSIDERED

BRASURE COMPANY

923 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6410

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY

512 Lebaum St. S.E.
Wilson Park, Congress Hgts., D.C.
$5,850
$750 Cash—$50 Month
Brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, tile bath; wooded lot.

3325 11th Place S.E.
$6,950 Terms
Cape Cod all brick, 5 rooms, bath; high elevation.

912 Philadelphia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home.
Brand-new brick home, 6 rooms, bath, large rooms (living room 12x21 ft.) convenient to stores and transportation.

3008 Tennyson St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$13,750
Brand-new colonial, 7 rooms, 2 baths, finished attic, oil heat, insulated, copper gutters, downspouts, flashings and screens. This is one of the finest houses in Chevy Chase.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N. W. NA. 1439

3 Outstanding Opportunities Offered by Cafritz

to people who want the best value for their money—and will KNOW they are getting it when they inspect these homes.

Woodland *The Beautiful*

The new suburban community of individual homes, distinctive in design and of "Lifetime" construction. In a beautiful natural park, protected by rigid restrictions.

Exhibit Home

7407 Custer Road

Modern to the minute—almost unbelievable at the price.

$8,950

Furnished and draped by Palais Royal Studios

3 bedrooms, modern bath and shower, electric kitchen, garage.

Out Wisconsin Avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, turning left into Old Georgetown Road, thence one short mile to Huntington Parkway, the entrance to Woodland.

Only 3 Left

You will have to decide quickly if you want one of these pretty Petworth Homes.

Fastest selling because there is nothing to compare with them in Northwest Washington—either in location, Lifetime construction, equipment or price.

Exhibit Home

308 Emerson St.

Another Matchless Value At

$8,950

Furnished by Hutchison; draped by Ligon.

This home can be financed under the Federal Housing Administration Plan

Come out Kansas Avenue to Emerson Street, turning right directly to these homes.

Homeland *Wholly Detached Homes*

Exhibit Home

No wonder everybody is enthusiastic over this wonderful in-town Cafritz community—with wholly detached homes. Comparison fails to find anything to equal the environment or the homes. It is important that you decide right away for they are selling faster than we can complete them.

4444 Brandywine St. **$10,750**

"Designed for living" and built for satisfaction.

Extra large rooms—3 bed rooms; 2 perfectly appointed baths; electrically equipped kitchens; enormous, big lots, handsomely landscaped.

Directions—Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, turning left one block to Brandywine Street.

Of course, each of these communities has its own special appeal—but the one conclusive argument for buying is CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION.

Lifetime Homes Are a Lifetime Investment.

All have Electrically Equipped Kitchens — Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME — Open All Day Including Sunday

1404 K St. N.W. **CAFRITZ** DI. 9080

Over 4,000 Lifetime Homes Built and Sold

A Beautiful New Corner

SALON STUDIO HOME

by J. B. Tiffey

5301 SECOND STREET N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

A REALLY beautiful new type 1936 corner home overlooking Government Park, with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic bookcase, balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . four bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . library . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . and wonderful high location near transportation, schools, stores and churches.

DRIVE OUT NOW
Out 5th St. N.W. to Jefferson and right to 2nd St. and homes.

BEITZELL Realtor
Tower Bldg. DI. 2100

Telephone GEorgia 2196 for Auto Service

6 SOLD

NEW SAMPLE HOUSE
1335 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
Furnished by Hutchison
Open Daily to 9 P. M.

Beautiful English Normandie Homes. Southern exposure. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large recreation room, panelled in knotty pine; de luxe kitchen with breakfast nook. Furred walls, 4-inch John Mansville rockwool insulation. Copper water pipes throughout. Built-in garage. Oil, gas or coal heat. Inspect now and get our Attractive Proposition on the Two Remaining Houses.

Baker Realty Co., Inc.
1439 K DI. 1311.

Washington's Home of the Month

$9,250

6600 SEVENTH ST. N.W.

Corner of Van Buren St.

OPEN EVERY DAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

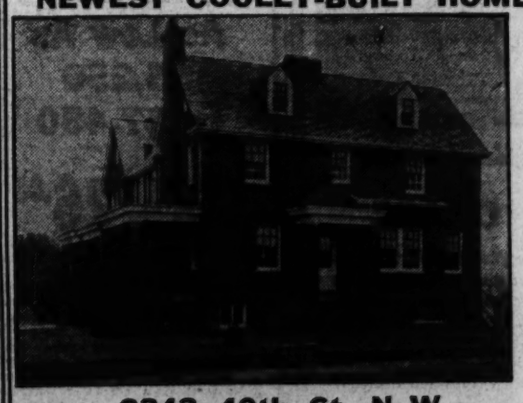
Designed to meet fully the needs of a small family, this new white brick corner home of appealing design and plan lacks none of the necessary equipment and space necessary to the most modern living.

Built by Gardiner Construction Co.

A. S. Gardiner

1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

EXTRA VALUE IN THIS NEWEST COOLEY-BUILT HOME



2343 40th St. N.W.

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

A SIX-ROOM, THREE-BATH HOME IDEALLY LOCATED IN GLOVER PARK

EXTRA value and more is represented in this latest offering situated in one of the city's finest residential sections. Do not miss seeing this unusual offering today! See the six lovely bedrooms . . . three exquisite baths . . . grand recreation room . . . de luxe kitchen and breakfast room . . . built-in garage. Other features include 2 wood-burning fireplaces, paved alley and street, completely caulked, weather-stripped and aluminum screened. Real value in this home and attractively priced.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

FHA

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th St., left on 39th St. to Benton St. and right to home.

CARRIAGE COMPANY with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"

Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240

HIGHWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

A New Charleston Colonial Home

3317 Runnymede

This newest exhibit home is of brick construction, having 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace. Attractive living room 13x24.6. General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with all metal cabinets. Finished attic insulated with rock wool. Furred walls, 2-car garage.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse St., then right to 33rd St., left to Runnymede and left to house.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday

General Electric Kitchen is standard in all Mikkelson Built Homes

Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

A CORNER HOME—GLOVER PARK

3919 BENTON ST. N.W.

WILL TRADE FOR SMALLER HOME

CARRIAGE COMPANY with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Ask About Our New Four Bedroom, Inside, 20-ft. Brick Homes Now Available for Immediate Occupancy.

TO REACH

West on Calvert St. from 37th to 39th or 39th Pl. south to Benton st.

Only Gruver-built homes could possibly contain all of the modern features found in this new group. The close-in location (only ten minutes' drive from downtown Washington) should be one of the deciding factors in your selection of a home.

4 BEDROOMS 2 TILE BATHS
COMPLETELY FINISHED ATTIC
BUILT-IN GARGE GAME ROOM

FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

B. H. Gruver 816 Investment Bldg. National 1777

Realtors Plan Annual Outing For June 23

Baseball, Tennis, Golf and Other Sports to Be on the Program.

All committees have been busy throughout the week planning for the annual outing of the Washington Real Estate Board at Congressional Country Club, Tuesday, June 23.

Under the direction of John T. Meany, the golf tournament will start at 10 a. m. In addition to the handicap tournament there will be a blind bogey competition.

C. A. Metzler, vice chairman of the entertainment committee in charge of sports, arranging for various races. Bowling enthusiasts and their guests are forming their teams and registering with William C. Wedding, in charge of that activity.

Morris Cafritz, chairman of baseball, promises an interesting game. Owen Howenstein is arranging a tennis tournament. Horseshoe pitching will be under the direction of H. C. Cryer.

Hollis B. Fritts, chairman of the souvenirs committee, shortly will announce the many prizes contributed for the various events.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the board's program committee, has announced the appointment of the following committees:

Dinner: William L. King, chairman; J. McKenney Berry, L. H. Brodie, L. T. Gravette.

Transportation: William M. Throckmorton, chairman; M. P. Canby, L. F. Colbert.

Invitations and reception: F. Eliot Middleton, chairman; Fred A. Smith, A. C. Houghton, Harold E. Doyle, Morton J. Luchs, John T. Meany, H. Clifford Bangs, Ben T. Webster, Harry K. Boss, Claud Livingston, Karl E. Jarrell, William L. King, C. H. Hillegeist, Walter A. Brown.

Publicity: Frank J. Luchs, chairman; Frank M. Doyle, Richard D. Stimson.

Refreshments: DeVere R. Weedon, chairman; C. Heurich, jr.

Souvenirs: Hollis B. Fritts, chairman; J. Hawley Smith, Thornton W. Owen.

Entertainment: Karl E. Jarrell, chairman; C. A. Metzler, vice chairman in charge of sports; Raymond M. Taylor, J. C. Weeden, jr.; Morris Cafritz, vice chairman in charge of baseball; Louis H. Towbes, A. Jasper Moore; William C. Wedding, vice chairman in charge of bowling; H. L. Humphrey, A. B. Kiesecker; Henry C. Cryer, vice chairman in charge of horseshoe pitching; A. D. Crumbaugh; John T. Meeny, vice chairman in charge of golf; William W. Brawner, Herbert W. Primm; Owen Howenstein, vice chairman in charge of tennis; T. D. Lewis, Ralph Howenstein, J. D. Skinner, Charles C. Koones.

Tickets: Thomas Sandoz, chairman; J. Garrett Beitzel, vice chairman; J. McKenney Berry, jr., Edward H. Brent, Q. L. Comer, J. Lee Donnelly, Frank M. Doyle, Walter L. Funderburk, Ralph Howenstein, H. F. Humphries, Dallas M. Grady, L. T. Gravatte, jr., Raymond G. Koenig, Frank J. Luchs, B. H. McCeney, C. P. McCurdy, C. F. McGuire, Charles L. Norris, S. S. Spruce, William R. Russell, William Schwartz, Horace L. Stevenson.

Heating Plants Are Responsibl For Many Fires

Stoves, furnaces and pipes set too close to walls cause nearly $20,000,000 worth of damage in the United States every year.

Nearly all of these fires are preventable, authorities state, and this vast loss could be measurably reduced if attention is paid to (1) placing, and (2) use of heating and cooking equipment.

It is a danger signal when paint starts to blister or begins to turn brown on some wall or ceiling which is too near a stove or pipe. Often the charring goes on slowly until at last on some cold night when there is an extra hot fire it bursts into flames. Such fires are exceptionally dangerous, for they often break out at night and cause loss of life.

Common sense is all that is necessary to prevent them. All stoves and furnaces, heating pipes and stovepipes should be placed far enough from walls to prevent overheating or the walls should be covered with a noncombustible material.

In the basement or where out of sight the furnace, stoves, or pipes should be insulated with an incombustible insulating material. This prevents them from radiating heat, which not only cuts down the danger of their igniting nearby materials, but also cuts down fuel bills.

Durable Wallboards' Popularity Increases

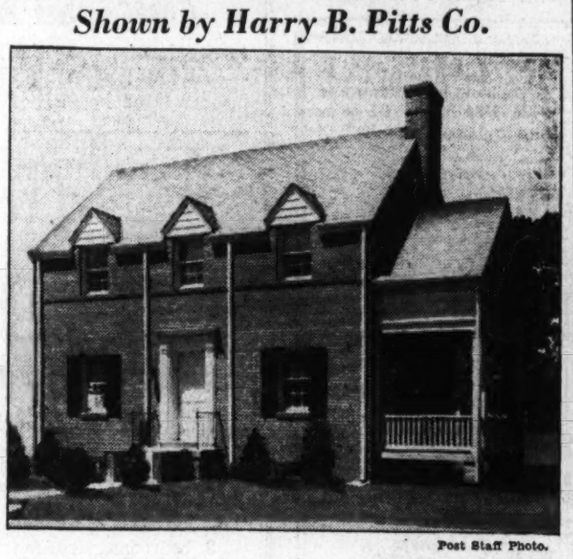
It is stated that durable and fire-resistent wallboards are becoming more popular for use in public buildings, machine shops, garages and private residences. Although in their natural color they are used for ceilings, walls, window casings and baseboards, they can be painted or grained for architectural effects.

Living Room of Burnt Mills Hills Model Farm House Showing

Post Staff Photo.

View of living room of the Model Farm House, featuring Burnt Mills Hills. The home is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. This house will be open today and daily from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m.

Shown by Harry B. Pitts Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 121 Oglethorpe street northwest, being presented today for the first time by the Harry B. Pitts Co. It is the last home available in an original group of six, the first five being sold before completion. This house will be open for inspection daily.

Real Estate Personalities

Continued from Page 1.

league to be composed of teams from the various real estate offices. Towbes has led the Cafritz Co.'s team to victory for several seasons past. This year the team will play a game with a team from the B. F. Saul Co.

Among new active members of the Washington Real Estate Board are S. S. Spruce, heading his own office in the Tower Building, and T. F. Schneider, jr., with office at 1025 Fifteenth street northwest. E. S. Chambers of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., Sidney E. Kent of George W. Linkins Co., William Schwartz and Louis Towbes of the Cafritz Co., are new associate members of the organization.

SPRUCE.

Commander F. L. Sandoz, of Sandoz, Inc., is recovering from recent illness.

Miss Mildred Lickner, of the office of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., has returned from a visit to Virginia Beach. Miss Marion Mitchell, of that office, took a certified public accountant's examination recently.

Frank J. Luchs, of the Shannon & Luchs Co., was a recent business visitor in New York.

Cardwell Homes Visited by Scores

Continued from Page 1.

ing built in this group, as well as their solid brick construction, waterproofing and other features. The location of these residences is also ideal, being on high ground with a pleasant outlook over the beautiful green countryside.

The ground opposite this model home group at the entrance to the second section of Woodlawn Village, is owned by Mr. Caldwell and will be developed as the site of another model home collection as soon as the present houses are completed and sold.

The present model group is composed of homes containing five, six and seven rooms, all finished with expert workmanship and having large, airy rooms, large living rooms with fireplaces, modern kitchens with every built-in feature, full waterproof basements and automatic gas heat. They are located on large, landscaped lots and have detached brick garages.

INVESTORS

DETACHED APARTMENT HOUSE

Located in the Northwest section—Convenient to stores, transportation, churches, etc. Contains 36 units of rentable size, ranging from $22.50 to $55.00.

GROSS RENTAL SCHEDULE.....*$15,516*

Operating Cost.....$4,117
Taxes.....1,032
Leaving Income.....10,367

PRICE
$77,500

Based on 100 per cent occupancy and owner operated the approximate return on the equity would be 25 per cent. Investigate this unusual bargain. Act quickly!

The Federal-American Company
Real Estators
1429 Eye Street Northwest NAtional 8032

Now $9,850
Detached Stone
3605 Patterson N. W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Thoroughly individual in design, it has 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), colored tile bath, oil burner, electric refrigeration, open stone fireplace, hardwood floors, gummed wood trim throughout, copper gutters and downspouts, screens, weatherstrips, and large stone living porch, large built-in garage.
Open Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753

In EXCLUSIVE EDGEMOOR
THESE BEAUTIFUL
BIG HOMES MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE TO AVOID FORECLOSURE!
THE CREDITORS' COMMITTEE HAVE AUTHORIZED ME TO SELL THESE FINE NEW HOMES AT *PRICES AND TERMS THAT WILL ASTOUND YOU!*
Really, here is an outstanding opportunity for 4 lucky families to secure a big, excellently constructed home in an exclusive location that they have always wanted . . . *AT A PRICE THEY CAN AFFORD!*

6800-6802-6804 EXFAIR ROAD
IF you are EVER going to buy a home here's your BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY to secure a real home at your own price . . . 26-foot living room . . . 4 big bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . first floor lavatory . . . 8-foot center hall . . . slate roof . . . oil burner . . . breakfast room . . . beautiful, big landscaped lot . . . 2-car garage. Fine construction throughout.
Electric HEALTH HOME
OPEN ALL DAY
Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn sharp left on Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Rd., turn south, left on Hampden Lane and right to the home.
TOM WARREN
DIst. 2133 1108 16th St. N.W.

WANTED SALESMEN
of proven ability and integrity to sell distinctive homes and desirable lots in a beautiful property destined to be Washington's most desirable home community.
ROBERT E. HEATER
Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626

LOCATION . . . . . CONSTRUCTION AND VALUE = You Simply Can't Match at $7,250
Corner Homes, $7,450

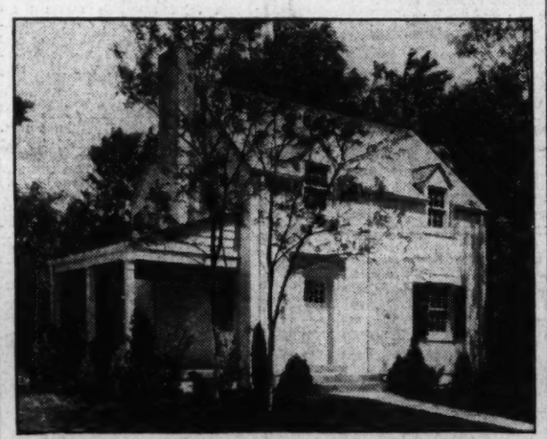
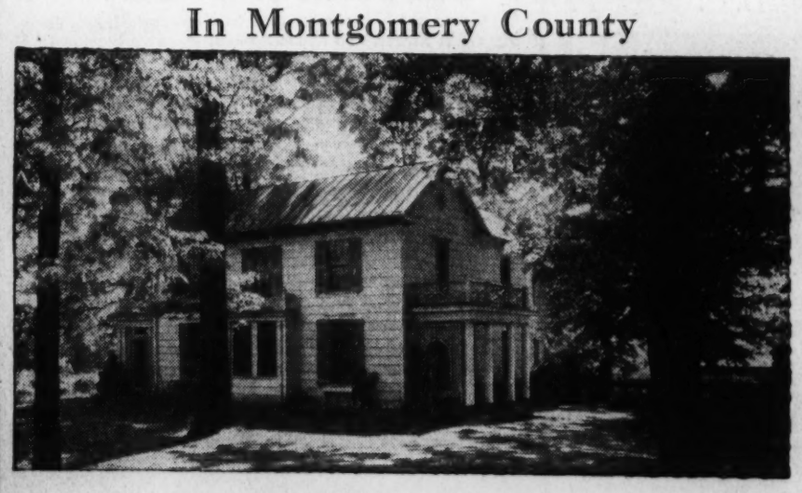


Exhibit Home, 4415 Highland Avenue
WEST CHEVY CHASE
A REALLY delightful white brick corner home with large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, modern electric health kitchen with built-in cabinets, G. E. electric range and G. E. refrigerator, two charmingly proportioned bedrooms with large closets, one closet having large outside window; handsome tiled bath with latest built-in fixtures, large basement, beautiful corner lot with trees and detached garage.
See This Attractive Group of Homes TODAY!
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue bearing right past Bank of Bethesda, continue 4 blocks; turn right on Highland Avenue to homes.
Built and Offered by
Electric HEALTH HOME
Sales Agent
THOS. E. HAMPTON
Bethesda, Md.
Bradley 244
WALKER & PRESCOTT
Curtis Walker
Wm. H. Prescott.
INCORPORATED
Realtors
Tower Bldg. • Dist. 7834

A COUNTRY HOME
In Montgomery County



A Beautiful 20 Acre Estate Only 15 Minutes From Washington
Modern in every respect, including water, sewer, electricity, gas for cooking, hot water heating plant, oil burner. Home contains five large bedrooms, bath, beautiful living room, extra large dining room and kitchen. Beautiful grove with several large trees. Flower gardens. Fruit trees. Five-acre grove. Five-room tenant house. Large barn. Four-car garage. Soil rich and loamy and level. Protected neighborhood.
TO REACH—Go out Brookeville Pike through Silver Spring, turn on Layhill to Sandy Spring Road, property just 1¾ miles from Glenmont, on left side of road going out. Adjacent and in front of Wm. Atwood Estate and near the Buchanan Estate. Arthur L. Smith, Owner. Price $22,000.
Wm H Saunders Co Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Realtors DIstrict 1015

Live Where Living Will Be A Pleasure . . .
In the Cool Wooded Atmosphere of
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

On the New Virginia Boulevard
Only 12 Minutes From the Heart of Downtown Washington
To Reach:
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
Homes As Low As $5,250 to $7,450
MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $26.00

In the Rolling Wooded Acres of Beverly Hills there are 10 miles of Bridle Paths. Come to BEVERLY HILLS today and form your first impression of the new type, low-priced, Permanesque homes. The design of Permanesque Homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are being worked out, both on the drafting board and in the laboratory. Permanesque maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for Permanesque Homes. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices. With this is home building policy based on the celebrated PERMANESQUE HOMES.

SELECT THE LOT YOU WANT—
WHEN PAID FOR WE WILL BUILD YOU
A HOME OF YOUR OWN ON EASY TERMS
WOODED SITES AND HOMES BEYOND COMPARE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY AND IN THE LOCATION YOU WANT AT
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA 1304 BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Colonial Farm At Burnt Mills Lures Throngs

Rich Furnishings Add Charm to Old-Style Maryland Homes.

Enthusiastic in their expressions of appreciation of the rich furnishings and mellow charm of the model farm house at Burnt Mills Hills, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, hundreds of visitors during the past week pronounced this home one of the most delightful and unusual offerings of the season.

The developers of Burnt Mills Hills, delightful country homes district on the Colesville pike 3 miles beyond Silver Spring, Md., continue the presentation and invite inspecting this typical offering simexpressive of the dignified simplicity and sturdy beauty of their farmhouse community of one to five-acre tracts. The home will continue to be open each day, including Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

There are many attractive feature

The large living room, partly paneled, with its broad windows and cheery fireplace, breathes an air of hospitality true to the best traditions of the old Maryland Colonial home. Adjoining the living room is a screened-in timbered porch which affords a restful view of the hills and valleys that go to make up Burnt Mills Hills.

The dining room is as likable as it is roomy. It is beautifully furnished and adjoins a commodious all-electric kitchen. Just off the kitchen is a breakfast room with Southern exposure. A covered runway connects both dining room and kitchen with a two-car garage built into the house. The basement contains a large maid's room and complete bath.

While the first floor has its own peculiar charm, one encounters surprises on the second floor. The large master bedroom, with a luxurious tiled bath adjoining, presents a picture not soon to be forgotten. Here decorators have done a splendid piece of work. The unusual size of this room, with its four large windows, including two deep dormers, has permitted a charming furniture placement and draping of windows. The guest, or children's room, is attractive and well arranged.

On the other end, with a Southern and Western exposure, is another bedroom as large as the master bedroom. A wide, arched window, taking up most of the gable end, frames a landscape picture of rare beauty as one looks for many miles over the rolling pastures and wooded hills in one of the most picturesque parts of Maryland—the valley of the Northwest Branch.

This home is one of a large group of architecturally delightful and sturdy homes generally of the farmhouse type already built or nearing completion.

Old Door Space Finds a New Use

Frequently one has doorways which are no longer needed, and the normal procedure is to take off the door and lath and plaster the openings on both sides. About all one gains is added wallspace.

Why not do this instead? Make a bookcase or dish cupboard of the opening by the simple business of putting in shelves. Possibly you may want to build in a desk. The center section lets down, serving as a desk, while there is adequate space for books and other gadgets. The one shown here has a map on the back wall.

Perhaps you would like to make a dressing table. In that case there would be a mirror at the back with swinging mirrors at the side, giving you a triple mirror.

If you prefer, the doors may be left off, and you may have one of those nice scalloped edge effects. In that case paint the back some bright color . . . Chinese red, moss green, or turquoise blue.

Modern Heating Plant.

A modernized heating plant with a new fuel-saving boiler pays rich dividends in better heat, increased comfort, and protection to health. The resale value of the property, too, is increased.

Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 5810 Connecticut avenue, in Chevy Chase, Md., being presented by the office of John F. Maury & Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Club Room of Quickly Selling Cafritz Home

Post Staff Photo.

Club room, or recreation room of home at 7201 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest, development of the Cafritz Construction Co. It was sold last Sunday, its first day of presentation, to an undisclosed purchaser.

Office Manager

Post Staff Photo.

GEORGE CARPENTER, who has just completed his first year as office manager in charge of construction and insurance for Frank S. Phillips.

'Cabinet' Radiator.

A new type of radiator forms its own cabinet. It is cast so as to have the finished appearance of an enclosure. It has a flat, smooth top. A simple means of humidifying can be added without extra cost.

Spray Gun Achieves Novel Paint Effects

One of the novel methods of modernizing old homes, and decorating and protecting new homes, is the use of spray guns for plain painted walls and novel finishes. It is used for spray misting, spatter, and glazed finishes, mottled and blended walls, and similar treatments.

The spray gun is also used for the application of plastic materials to produce many novel types of wall decoration.

Insulating Board Has Wide Use on Farms

More and more, farmers are beginning to realize the importance of temperature control in farm buildings. Insulating board applied directly over the interior walls assists in correcting unsatisfactory conditions. As a protector against loss of heat, it conserves animal heat in dairy barns, stables, brooder houses and laying houses. It is also useful as an insulator in ice and milk houses.

Permanesque Homes Village Set in Beauty

Virginia Development Is Adding Many Modern Houses to Group.

Many fine houses are being erected in Permanesque Homes Village, on the new Virginia boulevard, in beautiful Beverly Hills. This development, now in its second successful year, is featured by a presentation residence.

The exhibit dwelling, described as "A Home as Modern as Tomorrow," will be open today and daily until 9 p. m. This house and the beautiful community it directs attention to may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Here, one takes the road to the left and continues on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turns right. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

This new "American carefree home" is featured by a cocktail lounge in the kitchen with knotty pine mantel, oil heat, electric kitchen with fireplace, American laundry room, dining room, three bedrooms, two complete baths, one bedroom on first floor, casement windows, concealed radiation, built-in bookcases, knotty pine kitchen cabinets, huge fireplace in large living room, bulit-in cupboard in dining room, all-brick construction, rear living porch and slate tile roof.

The home, screened, copper-guttered, weather-stripped, has a built-in garage and is located on an unusually large 90-foot lot.

Permanesque homes represent outstanding achievements of the past years. They are moderate in cost, have structural solidity and permanence, and their design and finish is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights Greater Washington affords.

They are described as "New American Homes," built throughout like modern apartment hotels and equipped with the same modern conveniences. Representatives of the corporation explain that after one buys a Permanesque home there are no "extras" to burden one.

Their electrical equipment includes refrigerator, stove and pastry mixer; other equipment consists of concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foiled insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets. Their external improvements represent grading, landscaping and driveways.

In the rolling, wooded areas of Beverly Hills are 10 miles of bridle paths. Prospective home buyers are invited to come to Beverly Hills and form their first impression of Permanesque's new type, low-priced dwellings. Designs are not fixed, but are constantly changed and bettered on drafting board and in the laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for the project.

'Flat Wall Paint.'

"Flat wall paint" is the name usually given to the type of paint for interior wall surfaces which dries to a flat or lustreless finish and which can be washed without injury.

Home Owners Install Systems To Control Air

Wilcox Corporation Busy Placing Superfex Units in Capital Houses.

Air conditioning units are proving popular. Beginning operations a year ago the Wilcox Air Conditioning Corporation has marketed locally over 200 units of Superfex air conditioning plants, it was announced yesterday.

In addition more than 200 units were sold to the Federal Government. The firm now has on order more than $30,000 worth of Superfex installations.

Manufactured by the Perfection Stove Co., the plant is becoming increasingly popular for residential air conditioning. The Wilcox Corporation has completed more than 85 installations since the beginning of this year.

It is estimated that the cost of this installation is now comparable to other types of home heating and its operation compares favorably with the cost of fuel used in other methods.

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

Newbold De Luxe Homes in Picturesque Glenbrook Village

Bethesda, Maryland

Outstanding in Every Convenience and Only 25 Minutes From Downtown Washington.

Exhibit Home, 124 South Chelsea Lane

Furnished by Dulin & Co.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Avenue, ½ mile beyond Bank of Bethesda.

FHA

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

The Newbold Development Co.

7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.—Wis. 5286

OR YOUR OWN BROKER

NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

A Real Sensation in

A NEW ENGLISH HOME

at only **$8,950**

239 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.

THIS compact brick home with slate roof contains six rooms and tiled bath with built-in tub and shower. The spacious living room has log-burning fireplace, while the kitchen is the most modern you've yet seen. There's three bedrooms and attic. The garage is detached. The lot is ideal, facing a Government park. See it today . . . drive out NOW!

A BIRON-BUILT HOME OF QUALITY

DRIVE OUT TODAY AND SEE THIS WONDERFUL VALUE

TOWER BLDG. BEITZELL Realtor Dis. 3100

Woodbine

Chevy Chase, Md.

Our Newest Home

27 E. Woodbine St.

$11,950

Outstanding value in a restricted community of new homes. Quality of workmanship, material and construction equal to the best. Six fine rooms, two baths, attached garage, screened living porch. Within one square of Conn. Ave., at Woodbine St.

Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond the Circle to Woodbine St., turn right one square to property.

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Convenient to stores, schools, churches and bus line.

Owner **M. B. SWANSON** Builder

E. B. Toole, Sales

IN THE SHANNON AND LUCHS

ROLLINGWOOD

THE NEW ROCK CREEK PARK SECTION of CHEVY CHASE

You Get More and Better Homes for Less Cost

Visit

418 and 612 Leland St.

GET THE FACTS

To Inspect

There are three ways to come to Rollingwood: Drive straight out Connecticut Ave. to the Chevy Chase Circle, right into Western Ave., one-half square to Brookville Road, across from Catholic Church, left straight to Leland St. Or, straight out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Club to Woodbine St. (our sign), right two squares to Brookville Road, follow signs. Or drive through Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, up the hill two squares to another sample home.

ELECTRIC KITCHENS ARE STANDARD EQUIPMENT WITH US

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Phone WI. 5252

ANNOUNCING THE

Burnt Mills Hills

MODEL HOME

COMPLETELY FURNISHED

IRRESISTIBLE IN CHARM! OUTSTANDING IN VALUE!

This Is the Last of Four Homes Offered at Actual Cost—Plus Moderate Land Value

It Is Positively the Best Home Value in Many Years.

The House Is Superior in Design, Floor Plan, Materials and Workmanship.

This House on the Usual Subdivision Lot Would Cost 25% Above Our Sale Price.

It is Located in the Heart of Washington's Superb and Unique Community of Sturdy Homes on 1 to 5 Acres, Which Has Become a Paradise for Children and a Haven of Delight for the Entire Family. It is the Last Word in a Lovely, Livable Home, Built for Beauty, Ease and the Joy of Living.

Furnished by HUTCHISON'S
Drapes by LIGON
LOCATION: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring.
Drive to traffic light at Silver Spring and out Colesville Road 3 miles to property.

Land: 1 or 2 Acres; Extended Frontage.
House: Large Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Breakfast Room; 3 Very Large Bedrooms, 2 Tile Baths, Maid's Room and Bath; Large Screened Porch; 2-Car Built-in Garage; Oil Heat.
Construction: Stone and Brick.
PRICE: House and 1 Acre, $14,950; 2 Acres, $16,000.

All Our Homes Inspected and Approved by F. H. A.
8 New Homes of Varied Farm-House Types Now Nearing Completion May Be Seen Today.

Open Every Day From 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

R. E. LATIMER COMPANY

Silver Spring, Md. Phil D. Poston, Director Sales SHep. 2630 GE. 1271

Praise Grows As 'Jane Brown Home' Is Built

Waverley Taylor, Inc., and Post Congratulated on New Dwelling.

As the "Jane Brown Home" nears completion, the builders, Waverly Taylor, Inc., as well as The Washington Post, as sponsors, have received many expressions of enthusiastic praise for their joint undertaking. In building a home so thoroughly modern in every detail of design, plan and equipment and in presenting the story of its building, the opportunity to learn and to see many new features of home building has been greatly appreciated.

With the painters and paperhangers busily engaged on the inside, "Jane Brown" is now making her final decisions on landscaping and exterior treatment. She has met the landscape gardener and has asked for his suggestions on appropriate planting.

"In such a beautiful setting as Rollingwood," he remarked, "I would certainly recommend a selection of well chosen woodland shrubs and small trees, rather than formal varieties that are more appropriate for a town house. This style of Normandy architecture would be set off better with yew and holly trees than with blue spruce and arbor vitae, for example."

"I certainly agree with you," Jane replied. "And your suggestion is going to make it so easy to make a satisfactory selection."

"Another thing to keep in mind," he continued, "is that some varieties of shrubs grow so rapidly that they dominate the house instead of complementing it. Well chosen varieties will grow gracefully with coming years and improve with age. I wouldn't use too many varieties, either, as the effect will be restless instead of restful. Use only a few types planted to soften the angles and corners and so arranged as to compliment each other, and the result will be lastingly satisfactory."

"You have told me enough to convince me that you understand the problem here and its solution," Jane said, "and I am going to leave it to you."

"Thank you," he answered. "It will be a great pleasure to do the planting for so fine a house as this. I am glad you are using Philadelphia flagstones for the entrance walk. They are so much more attractive, especially when laid as these are, than an ordinary cement walk."

"Yes, I like them too," she agreed. "And don't you think this is beautiful sod that is being laid in the yards?"

"Indeed it is," he answered. "And it is being tamped and rolled so well that it should thrive beautifully."

"My new house number is both attractive and practical on that concrete marker," she continued.

"Yes," he agreed. "And your friends will appreciate the metal numerals on the black background, which will be visible even at night."

Visitors to the "Jane Brown Home" and the McCall "Home of the Month" are welcome daily, from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street, or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half of a mile to sign.

Pittsburgh Factories Set Personnel Record

Pittsburgh factories are employing more men than at any time since 1930, and the number of working hours is more than double that in the early months of 1933, according to a survey of the Employers Association of Pittsburgh, according to a report in the Pittsburgh Press. Employment of the companies in March was calculated at 69.9 per cent of normal, the highest since 1930, when employment was 72.6 per cent of normal. At the 1933 low, employment was 48.8 per cent of normal.

It's Time to Paint Fences.

This is the time to examine and paint metal fences, sidewalk gratings, window grille work or tree guards. Exposed metal should be given at least one coat each spring. Wire brush rusty spots and coat them with red lead before painting.

'Jane Brown' Inspects Flagstone at Home in Rollingwood

Post Staff Photo.

"Jane Brown" inspects finished flagstone entrance walk and porch of her new home in Rollingwood, being built by Waverly Taylor, Inc. This home, overlooking Rock Creek Park near the intersection of Beach drive and East Leland street, will be opened soon as a demonstration home, sponsored by The Washington Post.

Glenbrook Village Sale by Cyrus Keiser, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

117 North Chelsea lane, one of the nine homes sold in the last ten days by The Newbold Development Co. in Glenbrook Village. It was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Meyers through the office of Cyrus Keiser, jr.

Toledo Survey Shows 6,000-Home Shortage

Toledo, Ohio.—A housing survey in his city shows a shortage of 6,000 homes. The building of these houses, according to an estimate, would require the expenditure of $27,000,000, of which $13,500,000 would be for labor.

Records show that from 1920 to 1930 an average of 1,200 new houses were built per year, while from 1930 to 1935 less than 200 houses were erected. At the same time the 1935 directory shows 20,000 additional names over the 1934 list.

Denver Brightest Spot On Home-Building Map

Denver is the brightest spot on the home-building map of the United States, according to A. D. Theobald, of Chicago, a director of the United States Building and Loan League, according to the Denver Post. He says that such places as New York, Washington, some in Florida cities, and Denver are experiencing a mild boom in home building. Mr. Theobald also reported that building and loan associations are 50 per cent ahead of last year's business.

Color Symbolism.

Color symbolism has some of its roots in mythology. For instance, divine beings were supposed to inhabit heaven which was in the blue-sky region. As a result, blue became symbolic of much that was associated with divine beings.

Corner House In Jordan-Built Unit Available

Only one, a corner house, is left in a group presented by J. A. Jordan, owner and builder. The remaining offering at 1741 D street northeast is ideally suited for a residence and office of a doctor or dentist, being in a semi-commercial section, newly developed.

Eight out of nine homes in this collection sold in a short time. The present offering is of solid construction and has a Vermont slate roof, furred walls and rock wool insulation. It is fully screened, weatherstripped and caulked.

The house contains six large rooms, two full baths and a de luxe equipped kitchen. The recreation room is very attractive and has a full bath adjoining. There is, in addition, a cozy room that can be used as a kitchen.

The house, which will be open daily until 9 p. m., may be reached by driving straight out D street northeast.

On Painting Chairs.

Don't start painting the top of a chair, ending up on your hands and knees. Turn small pieces upside down, beginning work at the bottom of the legs, then turn right side up and stand on a clean newspaper to complete the work.

Many Inspect New Woodridge Garden Homes

Northeast Development Is 'Electric Kitchen Health Home.'

The display home at 1912 Shepherd street northeast, now featuring Woodridge Gardens, beautiful residential operation of Paul P. Stone and A. S. Lord, is being inspected daily by home seekers. This delightful offering is an "electric kitchen health home," and contains six rooms and recreation room finished in knotty pine paneling.

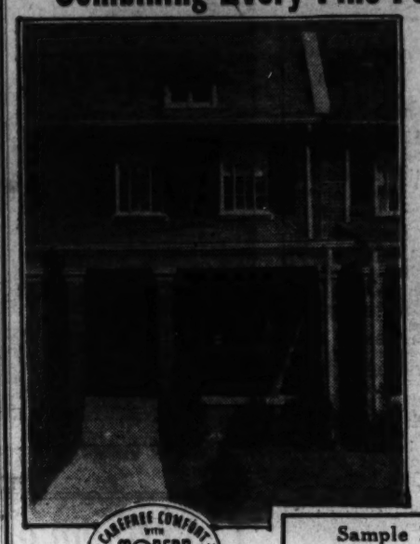
The popularity of this project with the home-buying populace of Washington has made it notable in local building annals. In the short space of time since its inception approximately 65 homes have been built and sold, many of them, before construction. Space is provided for approximately 150 structures, all to be erected on broad sites and with most comfortable intervals between the building lines. The development is a planned community.

Lots in this operation may be selected and homes planned to carry out the ideas of the buyer. Financing may be arranged and savings effected through procurement of ground and material through the organization of Stone & Lord. Numerous satisfied home owners in this neighborhood are those who have selected it as the place for the homes they have planned all their lives.

The locality may be reached by going out Rhode Island avenue northeast to South Dakota avenue and then turning left or north into Woodridge Gardens. The extension of Nineteenth street and Shepherd street northeast, now going on, is proof of the marked growth of the project.

All structures in this subdivision are of masonry or stone, with slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts.

The Last Word in New Homes Combining Every Fine Feature



Priced to Sell at $8250

Reasonable Terms

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Sample House 247 Farragut St. N.W.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

SUPERB construction, excellent location and rockbottom price combine to make these homes the pre-eminent offering on today's market. See them today . . . note every feature. Six well-proportioned rooms, two tile baths and recreation rooms. In addition to two concrete porches (rear porch screened), there are many unusual features essential to modern home comforts. Furred walls . . . insulated throughout, including all outside walls . . . screened and weather-stripped . . . commodious kitchen . . . lots 159 feet deep. Don't delay . . . see these homes today!

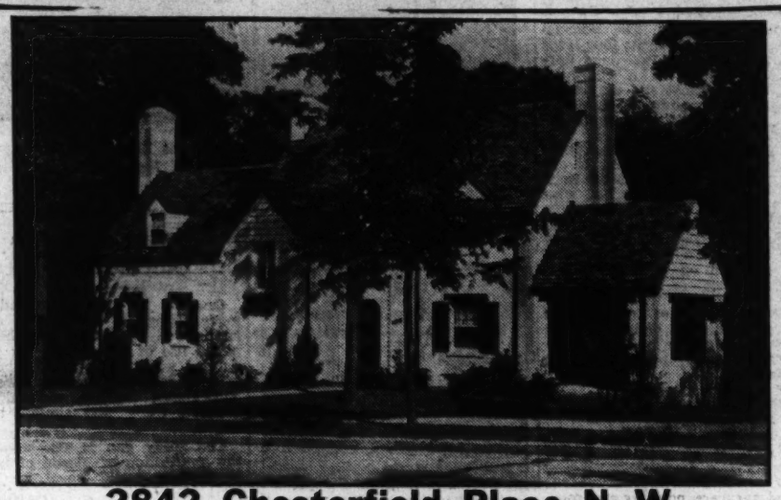
Drive out Georgia Ave. or Kansas Ave. to Farragut St., turn right to houses.

Built by A. S. Lord

Paul P. Stone

Realtor

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471



2842 Chesterfield Place N. W.

FOREST HILLS

This spacious Colonial home embodies all that is beautiful and livable, in a setting second to none. It is impossible to adequately describe the rare charm in this newest of new homes. First floor comprises living room, dining room, electric kitchen, breakfast room, library and powder room. Second floor: Four bedrooms and three baths. Basement: Recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry and furnace room, large two-car garage. The best of construction and equipment. Moderately priced on today's market. The setting for this lovely home is a large wooded lot attractively landscaped by J. H. Small, Inc. Louis R. Moss, supervising architect. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Albemarle Street, east on Albemarle to Linnean Avenue, turn left to Chesterfield Place and property.

Owner Emerson 6843 — M. B. SWANSON — Builder Wisconsin 3271

OPEN TODAY . . . A Wonderful

NEW COLONIAL BRICK HOME

IN DAHLIA TERRACE

MODEL HOME — 6916 Eighth St. N.W. — OPEN DAILY

Beautifully Furnished by HILDA MILLER

A BEAUTIFUL new brick detached home with . . . 7 large rooms . . . 2 complete baths . . . modern electric health kitchen . . . recreation room with paneled walls . . . 3 fine bedrooms . . . home has furred walls, is weather-stripped, screened and has slate roof, large landscaped lot, garage. TWO OTHER HOMES ALSO OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

$10,950

Built by HARRY PORETSKY

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Georgia Ave. to Butternut St., turn right one block to 8th and left to homes.

Tower Bldg. — BEITZELL — Realtor — Dis. 3100

6 Rms. NEW 2 Baths Detached Brick

1414 Nicholson N.W.

Just East of 16th St.

In this restricted neighborhood of 16th St. Highlands, conveniently situated to bus and street cars, on a beautiful landscaped lot 130 ft. deep, it is individually designed, has hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips, h.-w. h., electricity, and detached brick garage. An exceptionally well-built home in a most sought-after neighborhood that is

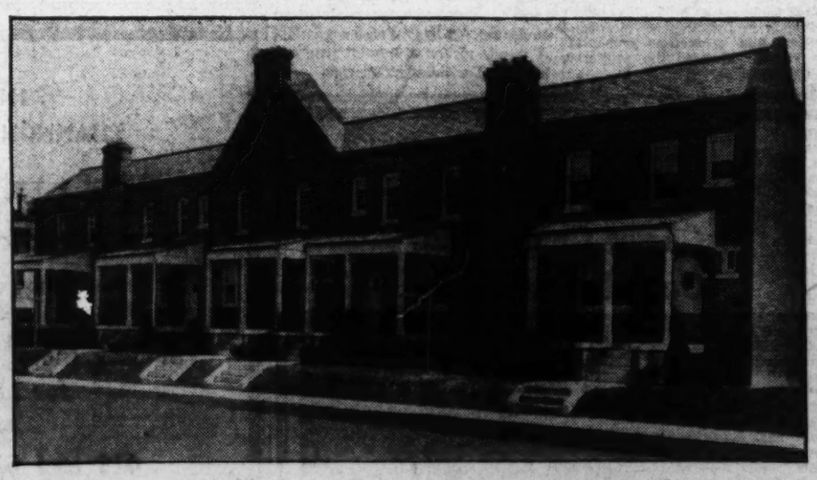
Priced Right

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0733

The New 1936 SAUNDERS BUILT *Homes Win Instant Acclaim*



$9,950

WITH EXCEPTION OF 310 GALLATIN ST.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

To Reach

Drive out Georgia avenue to Gallatin street, east on Gallatin street to houses.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

310 to 318 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

Sample House 318 Gallatin Street N.W. *Furnished by Palais Royal*

The latest "design for living" with new ideas, new advantages and oustanding features. Built with an eye to reduced cost for occupancy and lowered costs for upkeep. Safe from hazards of fire, storm, decay and attacks of termites. Cool in summer and economical to heat in winter.

The thoroughness of detail, carefulness of construction, and money saving features to be found in these homes will positively astound you! High in elevation, low in cost, you will get your full money's worth in value here! Examine these houses carefully; it is worth your while to do this, in order to KNOW what you are getting when you BUY a 1936 SAUNDERS-BUILT HOME!

6 and 7 Rooms — Detached Garage — Furred Walls — Recreation Room — Copper Gutters and Downspouts

1519 K St. N.W. — Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc. — *Exclusive Agents* — DIstrict 1015

Enjoy a Cool Summer Under the Towering White Oak Trees of

BARNABY WOODS

CLAUDE G. JOHNSON, Builder

Furnished Display Home

6612 BARNABY ST.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

A Group of Fine Homes

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

- 3 and 4 bedrooms.
- Fascinating vanity room.
- Studios of knotty pine
- Vermont flagstone walks.
- Screened living porches.
- Exceptional environments.
- Picture Book Kitchens.

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to Barnaby St. and right two blocks to property.

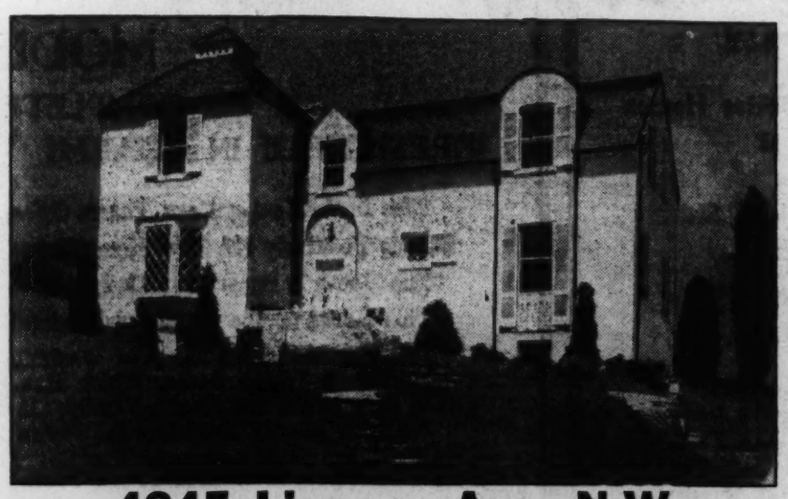
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.

5500 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CLeveland 2300

One of the Most Artistically Attractive New Homes In the Delightful Section of

FOREST HILLS



4845 Linnean Ave. N.W.

Six Rooms—Recreation Room—Two Baths

Never before has the public been offered a value equal to this distinguished home, that in architectural design and appointments is completely individual; built under the strictest supervision, its structural details and refinements are the best obtainable. All rooms are spacious; screened and weatherstripped; furred walls and hollow tile drainage. Oil burner, electric health kitchen with electric refrigeration. Lot 70-foot frontage, beautifully landscaped. Cement driveway and built-in garage. Any one that is acquainted with the Forest Hills section and the prevailing prices for land and its attractive homes will know that this is truly a remarkable opportunity.

DIRECTIONS TO REACH: *Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., right 1 block to Linnean Ave. and right ½ square to home.*

Price Only $16,500

Open Today and Afternoons Daily

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER AND SAVE THE COMMISSION

Phone CL. 4090

Home Sold Through G. F. Mikkelson Office

Post Staff Photo.

Colonial type home at 3355 Rittenhouse street northwest, containing four bedrooms, two baths, first floor lavatory and attached garage, sold to Mrs. Mary E. White through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, the builders.

Homes Just Completed by Cooley Bros.

Post Staff Photo.

View of row of new popular priced homes just completed by Cooley Bros. and located in the 3900 block of Benton street northwest, in Glover Park. The exhibit home at 2343 Fortieth street, corner of Fortieth and Benton streets, will be open daily for inspection.

Care of Lacquer Brushes.

Lacquer brushes should be cleaned and left suspended in lacquer thinner—not turpentine.

Bright Shop Signs.

Advertising signs of every description should be kept bright and well-painted.

3405 Woodley Road

(Overlooking the beautiful Cathedral grounds)

An unusual location—a charming home, containing eight rooms and three baths, oil heat, beautiful lot—two-car detached garage.

The Price and Terms Will Attract You

Open from 10:00 until 1:00—2:00 until 6:00

Not Occupied

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Wardman Park, turn left on Woodley Road, about six blocks to property.

Guy Whiteford

Real Estate

Southern Building **NA. 2432**

Architects Aid Small Homes Building Boom

Housing Institute Sees New Impetus Given to Low-Priced Programs.

A significant development is now under way that will create favorable impetus to the small-home market, according to R. H. Shreve, of New York, chairman of the committee on housing of the American Institute of Architects.

The institute has recognized the necessity of the architect entering the low-priced-home field and, in order to make their services available for the small-home builder, bureaus have been established in various cities under its auspices. Where organized, these bureaus, comprising institute members, will furnish working drawings and specifications, together with supervision, at a very nominal sum well within the means of the prospective home owner. This does not mean that home styles and designs are to be regimented, but higher standards of design will result from this arrangement through the service of experienced architects whose memberships in the institute are indicative of their qualifications.

Big Market.

"Manufacturers are keenly alive," he continued, "to the possibilities open to them in the small-home field, and they are pointing to production of materials for small homes and are concentrating on the importance of design in materials. They have realized that there is a greater market today for materials that are architecturally acceptable, and in this movement the manufacturers are turning to architects so that proper design may be developed as a selling point. Here again the architect is exerting a marked influence."

Discussing the influence that the architect is exerting on small-home construction from the standpoint of the home buyer, Shreve said:

Architects Aid.

"The value of the architect's knowledge of the esthetic qualities of design are valuable to the home purchaser, as this knowledge definitely increases the intrinsic value of any structure, large or small. Use of the services of an architect creates a condition also in which the owner has a desire to maintain and keep his property, which automatically enhances its value as a mortgage risk or from the resale standpoint. It is only natural that the owner is proud of a beautiful home and is casually indifferent to an ugly one. It cannot be too strongly stressed that it costs no more to build a home of charm and beauty than it does to build an unsightly dwelling. In fact, the more attractive house frequently costs less. Proportions and massing of areas, a problem best solved by the qualified architect, will create the economic result and esthetic qualities that are lost in the poorly planned house, and yet costs no more.

"It is my opinion that one of the greatest contributions that the Federal Housing Administration's program has made to the general recovery of the country has been its efforts to demonstrate the value of the architect to the general public. We have for years been educated to the necessity of medical aid when ill. It is only now that we are fully waking to the equal necessity of the housing doctor. And, as a result, thousands of home buyers and builders are realizing that a few hundred dollars invested in architectural brains and ability is the soundest type of investment."

Iowa 'Clean-up' Drive Blames Fires on Trash

Des Moines, Iowa, initiating an extensive "Clean Up the City" program, believes that 80 per cent of the 1,586 fires in Des Moines last year could have been eliminated by a one hundred per cent clean up. At that, the Des Moines Tribune points out Des Moines fire losses last year were the lowest in 19 years. The city's electrical, housing, and plumbing departments are cooperating with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Fire Department in the campaign to make Des Moines safe against fire.

SALE or RENT

5717 Colorado Ave.

Semi-detached brick, 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), electric refrigeration. Garage. New-house condition.

OPEN ALL DAY.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.

1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0180

Contest Closes For 'My Home' Prize Tonight

Interior Decoration Competition Draws Many Entries.

The final competitive phase of W. C. & A. N. Miller's "My Home" contest closes at midnight, the deadline for all entries in the interior decoration branch of Washington's unique home design competition.

For the past month an exact replica of the living room to be contained in "My Home," when that unusual house is completed in the Westerleigh section of Wesley Heights, has been on display at Woodward & Lothrop's, furnished tentatively by the store's decoration staff. The public was invited to view this display and then ballot on the decorative scheme it preferred.

A committee of judges, qualified both as practical home makers and decoration experts, has been chosen to sift these furnishing ideas and choose a winner whose plan will be reproduced in detail by Woodward & Lothrop in the completed home. The winner also will receive a $50 award by W. C. & A. N. Miller, sponsors of the competition which resulted in Washington's choice of the English Provincial home now under construction in Westerleigh.

The response of Washington's decorative-minded laymen to this final competition phase of the contest has been gratifying. Even more interesting has been the high quality of the decoration plans suggested, all of which showed thought and skill of color combination and furniture arrangement.

As soon as all plans are in the judges will select a winner and as shortly thereafter as possible Woodward & Lothrop will begin work on the sketches necessary a preliminary to the actual furnishing. The winner will not be announced until "My Home" opens for inspection early in the fall.

Meantime, hampered by poor weather conditions, construction on the home at Forty-ninth and Upton streets northwest only reached the first floor joists last week. The brick work should move forward speedily now, however, with expectations being that by the end of this week the building will have risen to the second floor joists. A fortnight should see the house under roof.

Tiling Substitute Often Is Effective

Every bathroom cannot have tiled or waterproof walls. In modernizing a home the owner does not always feel justified in spending the necessary amount for this type of room and other wall coverings may be used successfully.

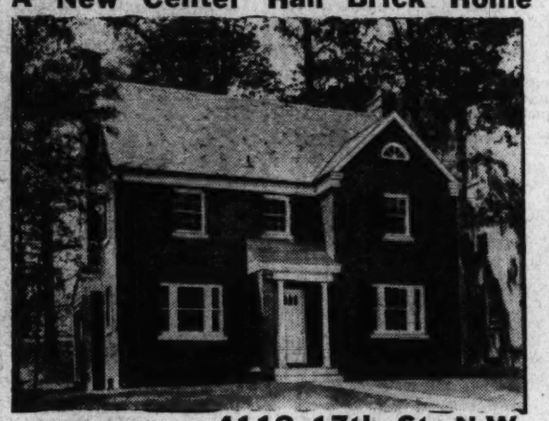
Wainscoating of oil cloth or linoleum is a good substitute for tiling, is inexpensive, easy to apply and may be used to obtain a variety of colorful effects. This washable material makes the problem of keeping walls clean a simple one. Junior's fingerprints may be eradicated by a mere flick of a damp cloth. Linoleum or other composition flooring may be used in place of a tile floor.

An excellent dressing table may be obtained by building a shelf across the wall in front of a window. This may be painted to conform with the other decorations of the room, a glass top may be made or it may be draped in the fashion of a boudoir table. A standing mirror placed directly in the window is a distinct aid to make-up.

Weather vs. Paint.

Wet paint and wet weather don't mix. It's a good idea to check with the weather man before undertaking an outdoor paint job.

A New Center Hall Brick Home



$15,950

Colonial HEATH HOME

OPEN TODAY TILL 9 P. M.

4112 17th St. N.W.

Large living room and large dining room with concealed radiators. Spacious kitchen with all Oxford cabinets. Lavatory and living porch. Second Floor: Three large bedrooms, two tiled baths. Several large closets. Third Floor: Two completely finished rooms. Recreation room and lavatory in basement. Two-car detached brick garage. The lot is large, having several shade trees. Oil heat. All outside metal is copper. Walls furred. Fully weather-stripped. Caulked. Screened with copper.

To Reach: Drive out 16th Street, turn left at Taylor, right on 17th to house.

923 15th St. **BRASURE CO.** District 6410

Take Today to Visit the "Aaron Burr Home"

4101 Fordham Road

WESTERLEIGH

It is consistently furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc.; decorated by the Wesley Heights Shops; with accessories by Mrs. M. Parkhurst Walsh and The Dean Shop.

When you look about you will be impressed with the natural beauties of this Home in the Hills section of Wesley Heights, of which this exhibit home is a delighting example.

Open Every Day, Including Sunday

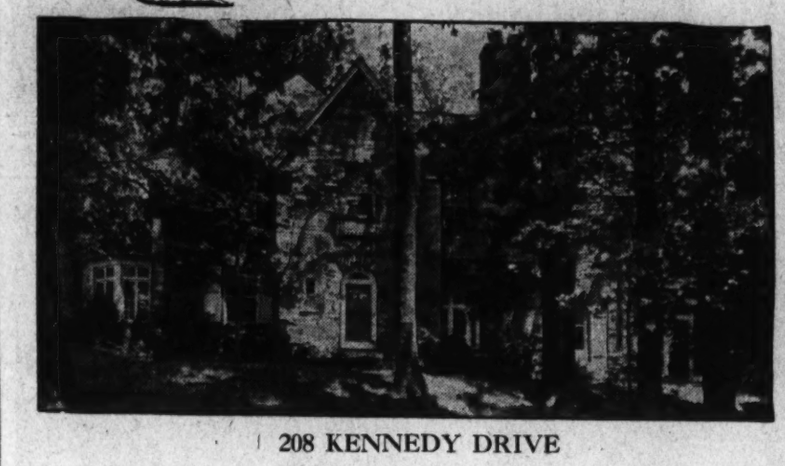
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning left on Fordham Road.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Developers and Builders

1119 17th St. — DIstrict 4464

Kenwood *is different . . . .*



208 KENNEDY DRIVE

The prestige of its own golf course lends a distinction to Kenwood that is not found in the usual community of homes.

At Kenwood you may enjoy a round of twilight golf and a cool swim before a pleasant dinner on the club porch overlooking the close clipped greens.

If you live in Kenwood your children may be entertained with tennis, golf and swimming, the latter in a most modern and sanitary pool with every safeguard. These added facilities become a part of your daily life and enjoyment when you purchase in Kenwood.

The present price of home sites is exceedingly low. Investigate.

The above home will be open for display from 10 a. m. to dark Saturday and Sunday; other days by appointment.

CHARLES H. JERMAN & SAMUEL H. MUMFORD, SALES

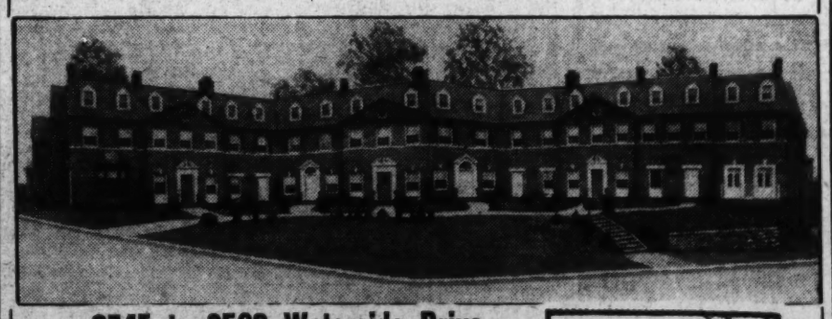
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenues to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood entrance, turn left on Kennedy Drive to house or drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Somerset, west on Dorset Avenue to Kennedy Drive and right 2 blocks to house.

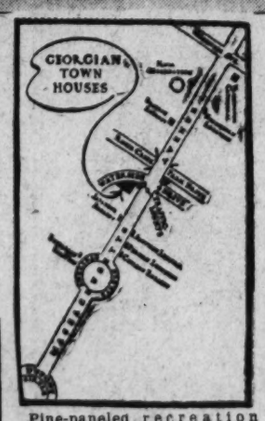
Live Where Living is a Pleasure In the Heart of the Embassy Section

Where Waterside Drive Meets Massachusetts Ave.



2545 to 2563 Waterside Drive

These Georgian Town Houses possess features you would expect to find only in much higher priced homes. The location, just off Massachusetts Ave., in the heart of the Embassy section, gives confidence that property values are more than safe. The limited number and desirability of building sites tend to an ever rising market. Overlooking Rock Creek Park, the environment and view of these homes are unsurpassed.



Note These Features:

An unobstructed view of Rock Creek Park.

★

Studio Dining Rooms and invitingly high-ceilinged living rooms.

★

Four bedrooms of unusual size, with fireplace and 2 baths.

★

Efficiently planned and equipped kitchens.

★

Garage for each house.

PRICED FROM **$14,500**

These homes can be financed with a reasonable cash payment — balance like rent.

5 HOMES ARE NOW **SOLD**

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Pine-paneled recreation rooms in dry basements.

★

Individuality in interior arrangement and exterior design.

★

Chromium-plated brass plumbing fixtures.

★

Furred walls and spun-glass insulation. Hot-water heating system with concealed copper radiation.

Designed by John J. Whelan

Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

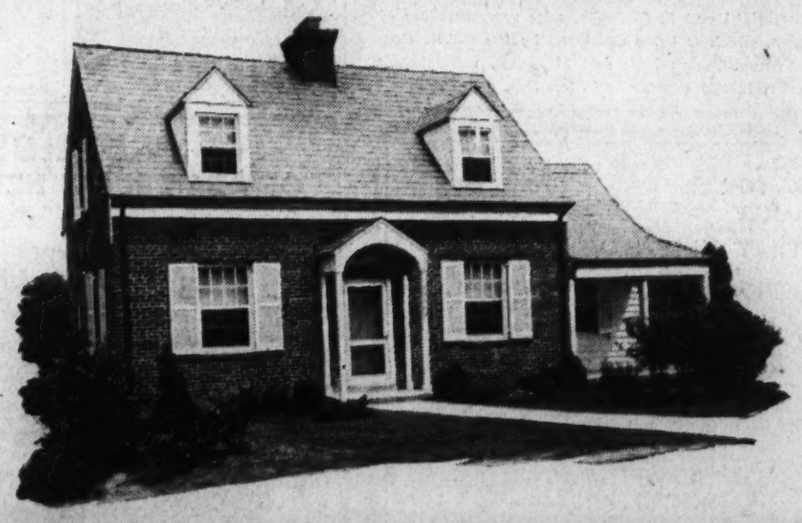
Exhibit Home
2563 Waterside Drive
Open Till 9 P. M.

BENJAMIN GOODRICK

NA. 6682—POt. 5552 EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Presenting

A NEW POST MODEL HOME IN WESTHAVEN



5509 Worthington Drive

Furnished by Dulin & Co.

Architects Schreier & Patterson

Decorated by Cynthia Horner

The exhibit home recently opened in Westhaven was sold upon first presentation. Today, a new home, furnished in the Williamsburg Colonial motif, is offered. Another "home of luxury" that, too, will meet with instant acclaim as a value that sets entirely new standards of excellence in its price class.

Its furnishings, by Dulin & Co., include many reproductions of actual pieces from old Williamsburg and other Virginia homes, brought to Washington especially for the model home.

For the purchaser of moderate means, Westhaven finer homes, popularly priced, are the most tempting values on the new home market . . . Be the first to see the newest Westhaven offering today. This lovely home has well proportioned living room with fireplace, dining room, first floor bedroom or library, first floor lavatory, today's kitchen with latest type cabinet units, ventilating fan and electric refrigeration, two large bedrooms and bath upstairs, recreation room in knotty pine with fireplace, concealed radiation, oil burner, 4-in. rock wool insulation, built-in garage.

$9,950

DIRECTIONS:

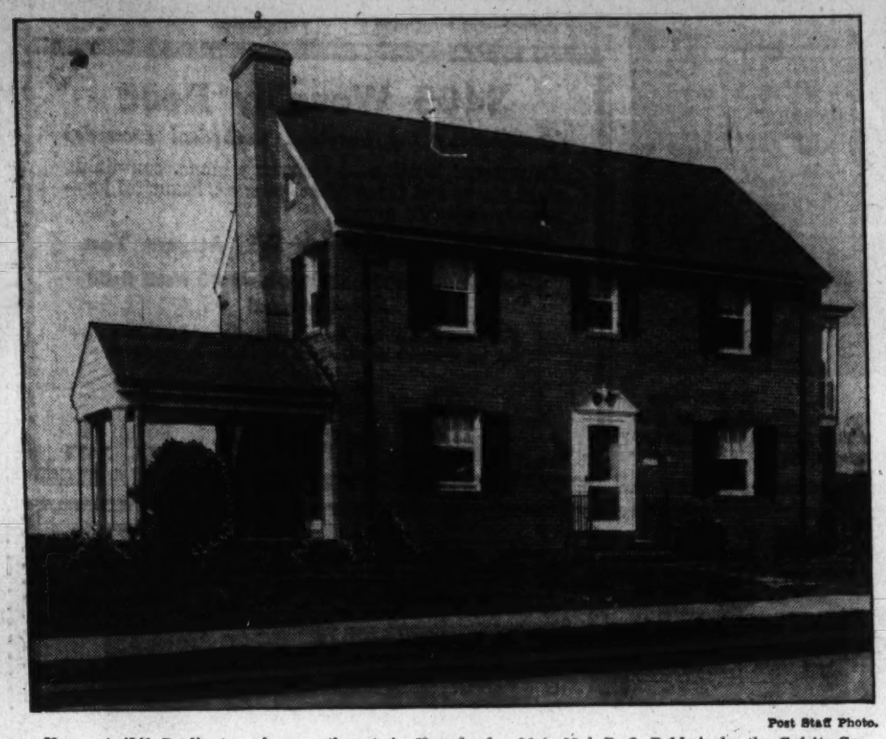
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle at District Line. Continue on past Circle, half mile, to Westhaven on right.

WESTHAVEN

Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

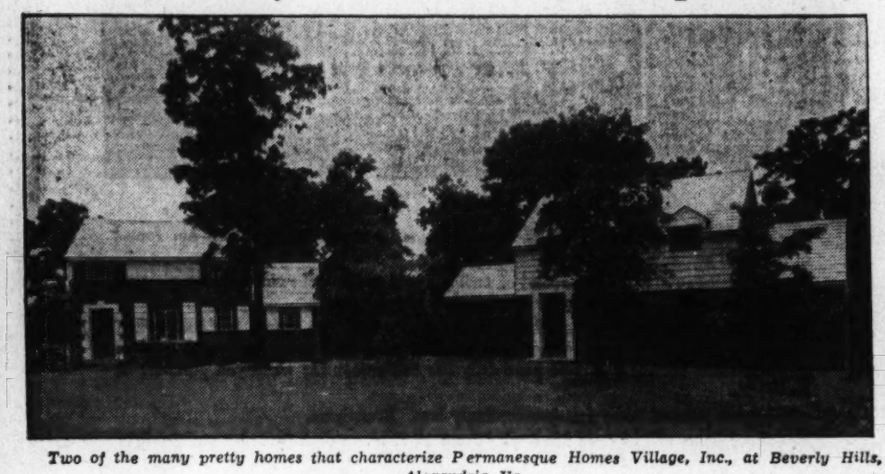
Another Cafritz Sale in Homeland Section



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4541 Burlington place northwest, in Homeland, sold to Maj. R. O. Baldwin by the Cafritz Construction Co., the builders.

Some Lovely Homes in Permanesque Colony



Two of the many pretty homes that characterize Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

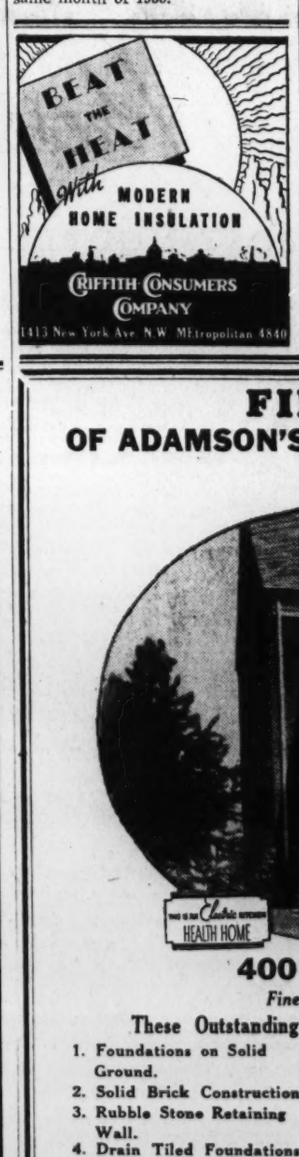
Putting Over Development

Post Staff Photo.

James H. Holmes (left) and L. B. Smith, sales representatives of Greenwich Forest, which is being developed by the Cafritz Construction Co. These salesmen have sold 25 houses, many before completion, in this community in less than a year.

Statisticians Predict 15% Gain in Business

The monthly statistical summary of the Standard Statistics Co. indicates that business activity as a whole probably will end the first half of the year with a composite gain of approximately 15 per cent over the first half of 1935. The report cites a 10 per cent gain for the first quarter and indicates that the second quarter rise will approach 18 per cent. May's production estimate, the report states, indicates a 20 per cent gain over the same month of 1935.



Newbold Sells NineGlenbrook Village Homes

Houses at Development to Be Ready for Opening and Display Soon.

Nine homes sold within the past ten days is the new record for The Newbold Development Co. in its project, Glenbrook Village. This was announced yesterday by H. R. "Pop" Mason, member of the organization. Several dwellings are under construction there and will be ready for showing soon.

Those who have viewed this delightful subdivision have been quick to appreciate its magnificent vistas, comfortably planned and substantially constructed dwellings, its proximity to commercial and transportational conveniences, the attractive architecture of its houses and the completeness and ingenuity of its general arrangement.

The Newbold Development Co. set out to make its residential operation "a suburban home community worthy of the Nation's Capital" and has succeeded.

Here in a neighborhood where there are sites for 218 more homes available, the company has begun a picturesque and thoroughly satisfying project equipped with good roads and up-to-date utilities, costs for all of which have been paid.

The artistic and rugged wood entrance leads into a striking parkway bisecting two of the main thoroughfares, North and South Chelsea lanes.

Glenbrook Village offers every advantage, including natural beauty, seclusion, safety from traffic hazards, sensible restrictions and accessibility.

The structural creations of the Newbold Development Co. are called "Thriftee Step Homes," because the convenience of floor plan saves steps.

Fast-growing Bethesda, Md., is adding every metropolitan convenience to those who live in Glenbrook Village. Contributing to the beautiful approach from Washington are wide boulevards, fine apartments and increased speed limits beyond Dupont Circle.

The community comprises 50 acres of wooded, rolling countryside. It is only 25 minutes by automobile from the F street shopping district and is served by rapid transportation to all downtown Washington. Modern buses pass the entrance.

It is within a 5 to 10 minutes walk of six churches, high and elementary schools, chain and general stores, markets, a bank and motion picture theater. It is from 5 to 10 minutes by automobile to 12 golf and country clubs and its elevation is more than 300 feet above downtown Washington. Sheltered by glorious shade trees, towering oak, black walnut and hickory, it is served by efficient fire and police departments.

Desirable features of the houses include fireplaces, oak flooring, copper screening, landscaped lawn and yard, light, airy basement, laundry trays, servant's toilet, automatic storage hot-water heater, liberal space for storage of hobby room, tasteful lighting fixtures, antenna wiring and radio outlet, ample baseboard plugs in every room and bright, well ventilated bedrooms.

Each home has a private driveway and garage with overhead doors. Then there are tile baths, modern tub equipment, built-in tub and shower, chromium plated kitchen and bath equipment, double drainboard sink with crumb strainer, "finger tip" kitchens, built-in kitchen cabinets and ventilating fan, automatic refrigeration, gas range and inlaid linoleum in kitchen.

March Paint Sales Show Marked Gain

Paint, varnish and lacquer sales showed an increase of 12.6 per cent for March 1936 over the same month a year ago, according to data reported to the Bureau of the Census by 579 identical establishments.

The first three months of 1936 exceeded the sales for the same period a year ago by 7.8 per cent, for 1934 by 23.2 per cent, and for 1933 by 102.6 per cent.

The trade sales of paint, varnish, and lacquer for March of this year amounted to $26,793,204, while industrial sales amounted to $24,492,271, and unclassified sales totaled $22,688,321.

Cool Color Schemes Desirable in Bedroom

A cool color scheme for a master bedroom which allows the simplicity so desirable in shared rooms: walls and ceiling painted a cool gray tempera; windows curtained in chintz which combines oyster white with gray on canary yellow ground; carpet: oyster white; chairs upholstered in striped fabric of lemon yellow and gray.

Research Planned On Home Mortgage

Special research on practices and prospects in the home mortgage field and scrutiny of programs which home financing institutions may adopt in meeting new conditions will be undertaken during the next few months by 366 men and women active in the savings, building and loan association business, LeGrand W. Pellett, Newburgh, N. Y., president of the United States Building and Loan League, has appointed them members of 23 different committees of the league.

Among the committees assigned duties especially pressing under current circumstances are those dealing with the Federal Housing Administration, insurance of accounts in building and loan associations, home taxation, research and education, economic policies and reserve credits and banking relations.

Local men who will serve on various committees of the league are as follows: Arthur G. Bishop, Perpetual Building Association, advisory committee on State legislation; Horace Russell, Federal Home Loan Bank board, attorney's division; E. C. Baltz, Perpetual Building Association, committee on constitution revision; Carl J. Bergmann, Washington Permanent Building Association, committee on FHA; C. Clinton James, Columbia Permanent Building Association, chairman, Federal legislative committee; Howard S. Gott, Northwestern Savings & Loan Association, committee on home taxation; Robert E. Buckley, National Permanent Building Association, membership committee.

FRANK J. WAGNER & CO.
Owner and Builder
PRESENTS . . .

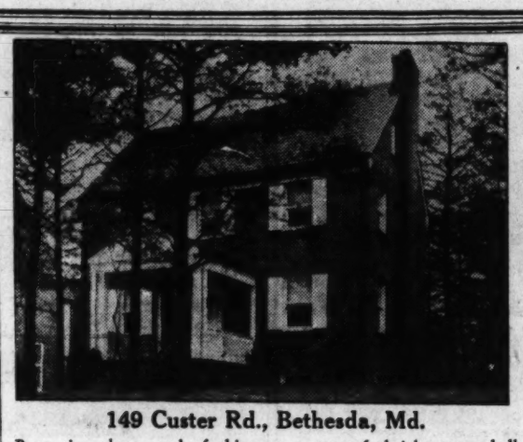
6510 Fifth Street N. W.
Directly Facing Government Park

6 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms (2 extra large), built-in garage, weatherstripped, screened throughout, large deep lot with beautiful shade trees, 2 inches furred walls, slate roof.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Goss Realty Co.
J. S. EATON, SALES DEPT.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353



149 Custer Rd., Bethesda, Md.

Presenting the second of this new group of brick center-hall Colonial dwellings, in the Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest Sections.

On paved street, in this delightful wooded community, these homes offer complete comfort and relaxation to the purchaser looking for the modern home at low cost and convenient terms.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, finished third floor, built-in garage, maid's room, oil burner, insulated.

$8,950 to $9,950

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

Out Wisconsin Avenue, turn left at Bank of Bethesda, on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Custer Road and right one-half block to properties.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Connecticut Avenue Cleveland 2300

NEW BRADLEY HILLS GROVE HOME
PRICE, $16,600, INCLUDES 1 ACRE
(Up to 8 Acres Additional Are Available if Desired)

STABLE FOR TWO HORSES

The home pictured above is located on a rolling wooded knoll fronting on Bradley Boulevard in Bradley Hills Grove, a 350-acre subdivision with protective restriction. It can be bought with 1 or up to 8 acres. It contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths (one is the new glass bath) huge living room, 1st floor lavatory, dining room and modern electric kitchen, 2-car garage, oil heat.

To reach property, drive out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Lane—turn left on Bradley Boulevard 3 and 2-tenths miles to property.

1108 16th St. R. BATES WARREN NAtional 9453

BUILT FOR A FAMILY
THAT MUST HAVE SPACE
6517 MAPLE AVENUE
IN THE
FORREST SECTION
OF
CHEVY CHASE

—DESCRIPTION—

Some of the Features

Bay windowed dining room left of a wide center stair hall which is serviced by two hall closets. Big living room with open fireplace and large screened porch. A real well planned kitchen. Roomy 2-car garage.

Off the first stair landing is the PERFECT LIBRARY with its open fireplace, book shelves and separate toilet. MASTER BED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH and 2 OTHER ROOMY BED ROOMS WITH ANOTHER BATH. INSULATED. Attic over entire home.

SERVANTS' ROOM AND BATH. Lots of space for play room. AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT. Finished the Shannon & Luchs Way.

ITS A REAL HOME
—TO VISIT—

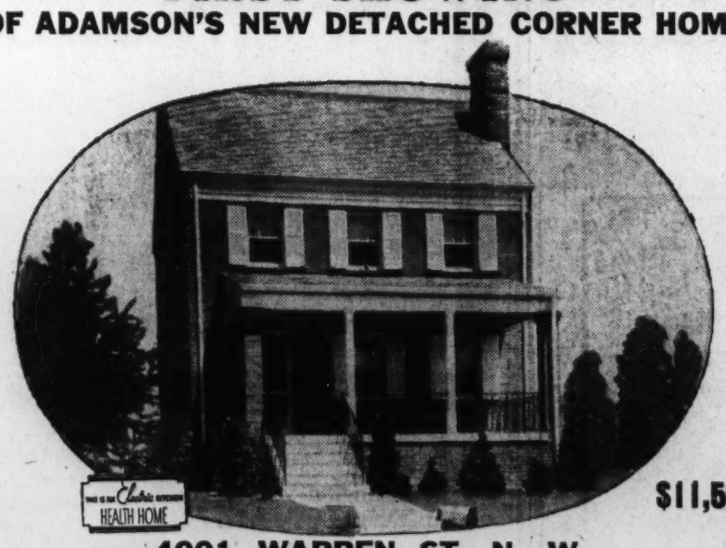
Drive straight out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn left 2 squares to Maple Avenue, then right to home.

A MOST EXQUISITE ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

Phone Wis. 5252

FIRST SHOWING
OF ADAMSON'S NEW DETACHED CORNER HOME



$11,500

4001 WARREN ST. N. W.
Finest and Highest Elevation in Washington

These Outstanding Features Found Only in Excellently Built Homes

1. Foundations on Solid Ground.
2. Solid Brick Construction.
3. Rubble Stone Retaining Wall.
4. Drain Tiled Foundations.
5. Walls Waterproofed with Medusa Cement and Asphaltum.
6. All Exterior Walls Furred.
7. Variegated Vermont Slate Roof.
8. Concrete Covered Porch with Ornamental Iron Rail.
9. Finished and Heated Attic, Rock Wool Insulated. Cedar Closets.
10. Chestnut Trim—Beautifully Finished.
11. Hart & Crouse Semi-Tubular Oil Boiler. Year-Round Domestic Hot Water.
12. Floored and Paneled Recreation Room.
13. Two Wood-Burning Fireplaces.
14. Three Large Bedrooms, Two Spacious Tiled Bathrooms.
15. Built-In Garage.

Nebraska Ave. corner, designed and arranged for doctor, now nearing completion

TO REACH
Drive out Massachusetts Ave. Turn right on Wisconsin Ave. to Warren St. and left to our OPEN sign.

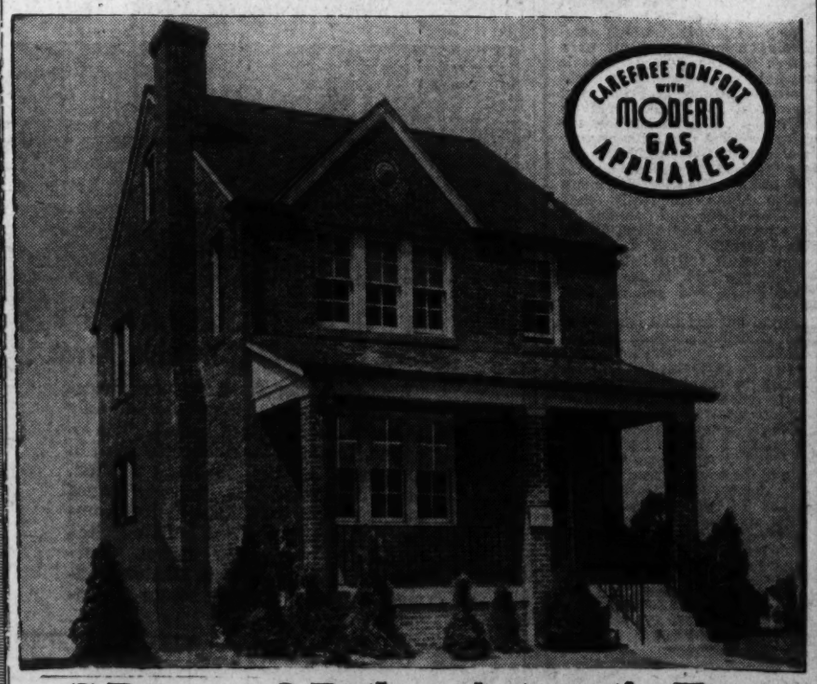
Open Daily, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BAKER Realty Co., Inc.

Located near New Wilson Junior High. Graded. Parochial Schools and American University.

1420 K St. N.W. District 1311

WARDMAN OFFERS ANOTHER NEW GROUP OF DETACHED HOUSES



7 Rooms—2 Baths—Automatic Heat

2-Car Brick Garage and an unusually large lot, 165 feet deep—an entirely new kitchen, and spacious, too.

$12,500

1333 Hamilton St. N.W.

Open Daily 10 to 9

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K DI. 3830

"Life Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

D. C. Building Gains 4 Million Over '35 Period

Repair Work Amounts to $2,570,110, Decreased From Last Month.

Private construction in the District of Columbia for the first five months of the current year now totals $11,336,060 in value, statistics just completed by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. This is a gain of $4,029,322 over the corresponding period a year ago.

Valuation of new construction and repair work for May amounted to $2,570,110, a decrease of $417,250 from that of the preceding month and one of $41,475 from that of May, 1935. Of the May, 1936, total, $2,170,450 represents new building and $399,660, repair work.

Valuation of new construction in May by sections of the city was: Northeast, $577,300; Southeast, $244,850; Northwest, $1,335,900; Southwest, $12,400. Valuation of repairs by section: Northeast, $36,955; Southeast, $55,715; Northwest, $251,380; Southwest, $55,610.

During May, 1936, permits were issued for the erection of 245 brick and two frame structures. There were 20 brick and five frame structures razed during the month. Permits provided for the building of 188 single-family dwellings, valued at $1,136,050, and 49 apartment buildings accommodating 390 families and valued at $880,500. Permits provided for construction of 110 dwellings of detached, 14, semi-detached, and 64, row types.

Application for a permit to build a two-story masonry residence costing $150,000, for Miss Elinor Ryan, at 1700 Foxhall road northwest, was filed with the office last week by James Stewart & Co., Inc., New York, the builders. W. L. Bottomley, of New York, is the architect.

Waddy B. Wood, architect for the projected structure, applied at the office for a permit to erect an eight-story apartment building at 1905 Twenty-third street northwest. The structure will be of brick and fireproof construction. The estimated cost was not given.

Brown Bros., Inc., applied for a permit to build a five-story brick apartment building at 1224 M street northwest, costing $90,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Permits to build issued during the week included those for the following structures:

Schwinn, Inc., 14 two-story brick dwellings at 110 to 136 Ingraham street northwest, cost, $70,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., eight two-story stone, brick and cinder block dwellings at 1311 to 1331 Allison street northeast, cost, $60,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

The Jefford Corporation, four-story brick and tile apartment building at 524 Thirteenth street northeast, cost, $45,000; Louis T. Rouleau.

Eugene Casey, six two-story brick apartment buildings at 1600 to 1616 E street northeast, cost, $45,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., two-story brick residence at 1709 Parkside drive northwest, cost, $14,000; two story brick residence at 1701 Parkside drive northwest, cost, $14,000; two-story brick residence at 1705 Parkside drive northwest, cost, $13,500; Robert K. Smith, designer.

Dora Poretsky, four two-story brick and cinder block buildings at 5119, 5123, 5127 and 5131 Second street northwest, cost, $30,000; Harry Poretsky, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Charles I. Kaplan, two two-story brick and cinder apartment buildings at 1300 and 1304 Holbrook street northwest; cost, $20,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Frederick E. Altemus, four two-story brick residences at 1611, 1615, 1619 and 1623 North Dakota avenue; cost, $20,000; Andrew W. Smith, designer.

Daniel Spieler, five two-story brick dwellings at 1412 to 1420 Eighteenth place southeast; cost, $20,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Louis E. Luria and Joseph A. Katz, three one-story stores at 1920 to 1924 Nichols avenue southeast; cost, $15,000; Sam Novak, designer.

Woodruff Construction Co., two-story brick flat at 2109 R street southeast; cost, $10,000; Marcus Hallett, architect.

John M. King, two-story brick dwelling at 1927 Bunker Hill road northeast; cost, $5,800; two-story brick dwelling at 1930 Shepherd street northeast; cost, $5,800; F. C. Nordstrom, designer.

John G. Juergens, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3918 Second street northwest; cost, $5,500; Clifford Paschall, builder; Leon Chatelain, architect.

J. B. Caukin, two-story brick residence at 3004 Fifteenth street northeast; cost, $4,000; W. Valentine, designer.

$8,950—$9,450

SEE

611 and 615

Georgetown Rd.

Detached brick homes of honest value. Large rooms . . . wide lots . . . well constructed . . . reasonable terms.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Turn left on Georgetown Road about 6 blocks to homes.

ARTHUR CARROLL, INC.

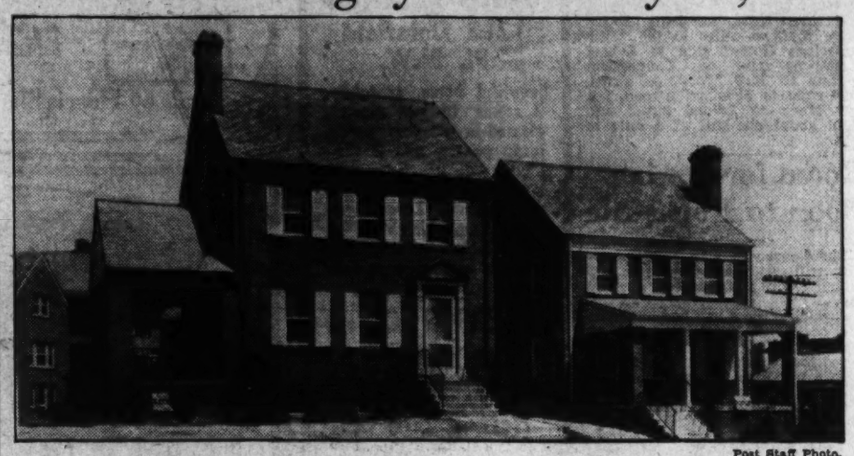
GEorgia 8895

New Homes Shown by Benjamin Goodrick

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes at 2545 to 2563 Waterside drive northwest, being presented by Benjamin Goodrick. Five homes in this group have been sold in recent weeks. The entire collection was built by Kass Realty Co., Inc. These houses will be open today and daily. They are close to Rock Creek Park.

A Home Showing by Baker Realty Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

View of homes at 4001 and 4007 Warren street northwest. The house at 4001 Warren street is being presented today by Baker Realty Co., Inc., and will be open daily for inspection. The home at 4007 Warren street has already been sold. Both dwellings were built by E. E. Adamson.

7 Capital Men Win Electrolux Contest Prizes

With the results for April released by the Refrigeration committee of the American Gas Association in the Nation-wide Electrolux campaign, J. D. Dingwell, jr., assistant general sales manager, announces that seven of the 14 salesmen in the refrigeration department of the Washington Gas Light Co., have won cash prizes.

This showing places these men among the leading 50 salesmen throughout the United States, for the Electrolux campaign is Nation-wide, numbering among its contestants the leading gas utilities throughout the country. The seven winners for April in the refrigeration department under the supervision of Charles F. Schlichter, are: George C. Clayton, William J. Oriani, Earl A Swenson, Goodnow Temple, George W. Huff, G. Lewis and John F. Onley.

Dingwell, in commenting upon the excellent showing of the Washington Gas Light Co., in the Electrolux Campaign, stated: "The splendid sales results with Electrolux are due in large measure to the understanding of Washington women of the simplest principle of automatic refrigeration which this essential household appliance embodies. A tiny flame does all the work. There is no machinery no vibration and absolute silence. Women especially dread machinery in any appliance and know that often costly delays and inefficient operation result when parts do not function properly. The care-free operation of Electrolux is indeed a relief for them."

Electrolux gas refrigerator installations are increasing in Washington daily, with more than 12,000 of these units now in use in homes and apartments. Visitors to the showrooms of the Washington Gas Light Co., at 411 Tenth street northwest, appreciate the eye appeal of these units, smartly styled in the modern manner and ranging in size to meet every need and price.

With ample shelf space and practical interior arrangement, such features as automatic de-frosting, fast freezing, special ice trays and a host of other desirable innovations have been included; but above all, visitors have been impressed by the silence of operation and the lack of machinery, with nothing to wear out.

No definite date has been set as yet for the conclusion of this drive and results for the month of May are awaited by all contestants.

A Beautifully Furnished

NEW CAPE COD HOME

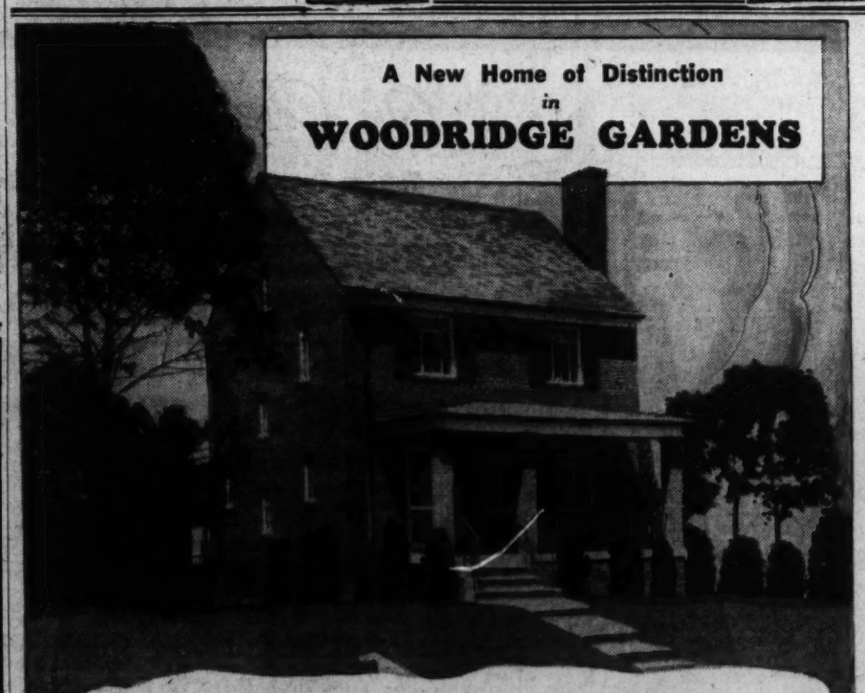
In Chevy Chase, Just Off McKinley St.

- Seven Rooms
- Two Baths
- Sewing Room
- Modern Kitchen
- Big Fireplace
- Recreation Room
- Built-in Garage
- Gas Heat

5534 30th St. N.W.

OPEN 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Realtor Dist. 3100



A New Home of Distinction in

WOODRIDGE GARDENS

1912 Shepherd St. N. E.

$10,750

Located on a wooded knoll site in the very heart of beautiful Woodridge Gardens, this detached brick home with slate roof offers all of the features necessary to modern home comforts. There's six large rooms and tiled bath with shower . . . a beautifully finished knotty pine paneled recreation room . . . fireplace . . . de luxe kitchen . . . 2 large porches . . . rear porch screened . . . detached brick garage. Entire house insulated and weatherstripped . . . copper gutters and downspouts . . . equipped with summer and winter hook-up oil furnace. Today is an ideal time to see this home and you owe it to yourself to pay a visit to WOODBRIDGE GARDEN.

This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

WOODRIDGE GARDENS

offers homes and homesites in an enchanting environment on a high elevation with opportunity to plan your home both inside and out, with ground available for your selection of the site. Each home is built of quality materials throughout and equipment of latest design. A visit to this delightful home section is worth your while.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

To Reach—Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave., turn left to Woodridge Gardens and house.

PAUL P. STONE—A. S. LORD

4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

Realtor—Developers—Builder

Across the Threshold

By Renee Glasser.

"God gave man all earth to love,
But since our hearts are small
Decreed for each one spot should be
Beloved o'er all—HOME."

You blushing damsels who are contemplating a church aisle stroll on Father's arm some time this June will certainly be interested in selecting a home to settle in after the honeymoon.

A home is always a sound investment, particularly when it is offered at the price Mr. M. A. Cardwell, of Clarendon, makes possible in the remarkable group he is presenting out in Waverly Hills, Va., for your inspection this week.

Happy the June bride who will be tenderly carried over the threshhold of her new home by a thoughtful bridegroom. And happier still the bridegroom when he learns that the price range of these beautiful suburban dwellings adjust themselves quite easily to his budget for home building.

Insulating Rafters.

Come along with me while we drive out Lee highway to the Glebe road traffic light, turn five blocks to the Cardwell sign and the properties. First let's go through one of the incompleted ones so we can observe closely the perfect construction that's going into every one of these homes, regardless of the slight variations in exterior design and price.

We notice the builders padding every single rafter throughout the sides and top of the house with a 2-inch thick layer of wooly insulating material known as Capital Rock Wool Batting. Upon inquiring, I discover that this water-proof substance not only keeps the house perfectly dry in all climates, but makes it 15 degrees cooler in the summer and 100 per cent warmer in the winter, assuring physical comfort for the occupants all year 'round.

Now to the model home adjoining, finished to the last exquisite detail and surrounded by luxuriant shrubs and trees, with geranium-filled boxes at the windows. Up the flagstone walk, through a white curved archway into a hallway, flanked on one side by a huge guest cupboard and on the other by a space for telephone equipment or an attractive piece of furniture. Notice the size of the living room and the unusual lighting fixtures over the fireplace.

Bedrooms Downstairs.

Let's go into other parts of this charming abode and try not to miss any of the fascinating details. Two bedrooms downstairs with bath between. Imagine the convenience of not having to climb wearily upstairs to retire.

Follow me out onto the side porch, screened and cemented, and gaze at the sweeping view of smooth clipped lawns and the wooded section across the road soon to develop into Woodland Village. A splendid panorama, especially with the coming warm weather when a cool spot to relax in the evenings is something to be appreciated.

The insulation we saw being applied in the unfinished home has its effectiveness perfectly demonstrated in this completed one. Every closet in the house is as cool as a shaded basement.

A vast basement equipped with automatic gas heat and laundry tubs and an unfinished attic which has untold possibilities for storage and recreation, finish the floor plan of this solid brick bungalow. When do you move in, Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed?

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

INVITES YOU TO VISIT

McCall's Home of the Month

IN

Rollingwood

Featured in May issue of McCall's Magazine and Exquisitely Furnished and Decorated by P. J. NEE CO., INC.

THIS ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME IS EQUIPPED WITH G. E. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT AND G. E. AIR CONDITIONING

Rolling Road at Vale Street

TO REACH: Drive out Sixteenth Street to Sherrill Drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital) thence to Beach Drive and turn right two miles to sign at Leland Street, or . . . Drive out Connecticut Avenue to East Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Road, left one block to Leland Street and right on Leland one-half mile to "New American Home" sign

You'll want to settle right down in

Greenwich Forest

when you catch the inspiration of this beautiful scenic community—a veritable virgin forest—made still more beautiful by the carefully designed and effectively located homes.

And you will be especially charmed with this newest Exhibit Home—

5705 Midwood Road

Perched high in the trees, surmounting grassy terraces; planned for real living comfort; equipped with the utmost for convenience in housekeeping.

You've got a treat to anticipate in a visit to Greenwich Forest—and a surprise in this home and the price and terms upon which you can buy it. We advise you to come out today.

Open for Inspection Every Day and Sunday.

Direction—At the Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road, left at Wilson Lane—thence to the entrance to Greenwich Forest—not 20 minutes from the White House to the most beautiful spot around the National Capital.

CAFRITZ CONST. CO.

Developers—Architects—Builders

Phone WIsconsin 5204

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

DO YOU KNOW

—the best property location either for business or residence?

—where values are increasing or decreasing?

—where the trend of future business lies?

—where the best trade can best be served?

—where community life is at its best?

—where alien influences will not disturb values?

YOUR REALTOR KNOWS

His fingers are constantly on the pulse of the real estate situation in every locality!

His years of observation and experience put him in command of tangible facts and figures!

He is in a position to note quickly the little things that constantly occur to improve or impair property values.

REALTOR MEMBER

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

Unaided, you may make a costly, bitter mistake either for your business or your home!

He knows facts about real estate that you cannot possibly know!

But, be sure he is a Realtor—an ethical realty dealer rendering "Better Realty Service."

Phone or write for complete list of Realtors.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 4494

FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

Residential Sale by Goss Realty Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6518 Fifth street northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Henry V. Johnston for the Frank J. Wagner Co., through Goss Realty Co., J. S. Eaton Sales Department.

Living Room of the 'Home of the Month'

W. F. Roberts Co.

A corner of the living room of the home at 7004 Rolling road, in Rollingwood, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and furnished by P. J. Nee Co. This home was featured as the "Home of the Month" in the May issue of McCall's Magazine, having been selected by a national committee of realtor-builders and duplicated in eight cities in all parts of the country.

McCall's Home In Rollingwood To Close Soon

Is Beautifully Furnished in Keeping With Its Interior.

Continuing to attract many visitors, including prominent builders and architects, the "Home of the Month," in Rollingwood, built by Waverly Taylor, Inc., and featured in the May issue of McCall's Magazine, will be open for only a few weeks more. This home has been beautifully furnished by P. J. Nee Co. in keeping with the exquisite finish and decoration of the interior.

This home is the original selected by a national committee of realtor-builders and subsequently duplicated in eight other cities by members of the Land Developers and Home Builder's Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The following quotations from the bulletin sent to all members of the division will be of interest to local visitors to the home:

"This house of English ancestry lends itself to the residential districts of North, South, East or West equally well. It will blend with any landscape except desert, take any kind of native planting, and look as though it belonged there. It is a substantial house, giving promise of livable rooms that the floor plans corroborate.

First Floor Plan.

"This is a gem of a first floor plan. To begin with, it has a center hall of pleasing proportions. To its left is the large living room, which not only opens onto a comfortable porch, but into a cozy-corner den. What an amount of space these three rooms provide for the occasional big party! And, on the other hand, what privacy they afford if the two generations of the household are entertaining their respective friends simultaneously!

"The men folks will undoubtedly appropriate the den—a place of their own in which to keep masculine knickknacks and trophies where they won't interfere with the necessary orderliness of the rest of the house.

"The square dining room and the compact kitchen are a unit unto themselves, far enough away from the living quarters to insure the wholly practical part of housekeeping being kept well behind the scenes. Off the kitchen is the service entrance and from the kitchen is easy access to the cellar.

The huge hall closet will take care of the oft-used family hats, coats, rubbers, umbrellas, not to mention guests' wraps. The den closet is handy.

"The master bedroom has generous dimensions. It accommodates twin beds easily, with a night table between them, yet there is plenty of floor space besides. It has its own bathroom, with stall shower, and two closets.

"The other two bedrooms, although necessarily not as large as the master bedroom, are of good size and shape and they furnish comfortably without any suggestion of being crowded. Both have big closets and are convenient to the second bathroom at the top of the stairs.

"The location of this second bathroom is ideal, not only for members of the family but for the transient guest as well. In additin to the closets in all of the bedrooms, there is a spacious closet in the upstairs hall and a smaller one in the second bathroom. Plenty of storage space in this house for linen and extra bedding.

"Cross ventilation in all of the bedrooms assures an abundance of air and light. In fact, cross ventilation is apparent all through the house—the downstairs rooms allow for a wide sweep of air and they all command more than one exposure and view.

"This is an entirely livable house in every respect. It lends itself to family life and to entertaining. It has all the conveniences for modern living and all the comforts for gracious living."

This home is open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Drive out Sixteenth street northwest to Sherrill drive (opposite Walter Reed Hospital), turning left to Beach drive and then right, following Beach drive for two miles to the "New American Home" sign at Leland street; or drive out Connecticut avenue to East Woodbine street, turn right to Brookeville road, left one block to Leland street and right about one-half of a mile to sign.

Room for Sewing Boon to Housewife

The housewife who enjoys sewing will find a room specially planned for this purpose a great joy.

A sewing room can accommodate the occasional guest, too, and be doubly useful. For sewing purposes the room should be equipped with a machine, full-length mirror, closets for storing materials and accessories, space for hanging unfinished garments, ironing board, large table for laying and cutting of patterns, and a comfortable work chair.

New Elevator Banishes Tardy Self-Service

This Type Stops at Each Floor Where Button Is Pressed.

If owners of small apartment houses, hotels and office buildings knew how many prospective tenants turn away when they find no elevator, there would probably be fewer "walk-up" buildings. Many elevatorless department stores, hospitals, schools and colleges also could install lifts to advantage.

A satisfactory type of elevator for small buildings is the self-service kind which, instead of serving one call at a time, as most elevators of this sort do, stops at each floor at which a button has been pressed for the direction in which it is traveling. This elevator banishes the main objection to self-service, namely, slow service. Two such elevators may be interconnected for prompt service during the rush hours.

The type of elevator most suitable for a particular building depends on the number of people, and the weight and area of freight to be carried in a given time. When that is known the necessary size and speed can be computed with ease. High-speed elevators mean a high initial cost and expensive operation and maintenance. Although advisable for many large buildings, they are impractical for small buildings of a few stories. The slower, geared-type is satisfactory and operates on either direct or alternating current. A wide entrance and large loading areas at each floor are important in preventing congestion delays.

FOREST HILLS
On a beautifully wooded lot between Conn. Ave. and Rock Creek Park, near 29th and Albemarle Streets.
4530 29th N. W.
Detached Brick
6 Rms., 2 Baths, Oil Burner, Maid's Room and Bath
Attractive step-down living room, 15x25, large library on first floor besides the dining room, kitchen and pantry. Second floor has 3 full size bedrooms and 2 baths. Thoroughly screened, weatherstrips, beautifully finished hardwood floors.
Open Today 2 to 6
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0733

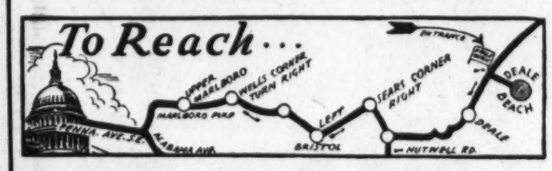
TODAY . . . See These Beautiful New
COLONIAL HOMES
24 Feet WIDE . . . BIG, LIGHT ROOMS
MODEL HOME 4627 4th St. N. W.
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Inspect These And Other New Features Today
• Large living room • Fireplace • Glass Vestibules • Many closets • Gas heat • Big recreation rooms • 3 bedrooms • 2 complete baths • Fine location • Landscaped lot • Furred and Rockwool Insulation
Near St. Gabriel's Church and School.
Drive Out Now!
New Hampshire Ave. to 4th St. N. W., and left to Homes.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
BEITZELL
Realtor TOWER BLDG. DIST. 3100
Built by Harris Shapero

SAULS ADDITION
1212 Delafield Pl. N.W.
Beautiful home, containing 9 rooms (5 bed rooms), glassed-in sleeping porch, large pantry, and 2 fireplaces with gas logs. The house is weather-stripped and screened. Large porch in front and side. Wide lot with 2-car garage. This home is in new-house condition.
Price $9,950 Only
Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P.M.
Drive out 13th St. to Delafield Place, then right to property.
Harry B. Pitts Co.
1010 15th St. N.W. Metro. 0100

Shepherd Park
1310 Locust Road N.W.
Open Saturday & Sunday
A new home built for fine living, yet at a moderate price in reach of the average purchasers' pocketbook.
Of center-hall design with a spacious porch in front and another in back off the living room and overlooking the garden. A man's den—panelled—with lavatory at the rear of the stair hall—3 master bed rooms, 2 baths, and screened-in sleeping porch, the attic finished and well insulated, as are all the exterior walls of this home—a 60-foot landscaped lot with garage. AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME.
2 blocks east of 16th St. on Locust Road N.W.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Builders
NAtional 2040 NAtional 2040

TRADE YOUR HOME
On This Lovely New Home in
FOREST HILLS
2727 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.
A truly well-built, center hall, colonial home, in a most desirable neighborhood of fine residences.
Among many other features is a spacious study in knotty pine, first floor lavatory, four large bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath, two-car built-in garage.
Insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, screened, copper water pipes, large attic, beautiful landscaped grounds. Contains nearly 1/3 acre.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to Linnean Ave., left to Chesapeake and right to home.
$25,950
Financed to suit. Will accept your house or lot in trade.
SANDOZ, Inc.
or Your Broker
2 Dupont Circle N.W.
DEcatur 4010
OPEN TODAY 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Rugs by Manoukian

DEALE BEACH
On the Chesapeake Bay—Just 30 Miles From the Capitol
OPENS ITS 2ND SEASON
WITH ONLY 100 DESIRABLE LOTS LEFT AT THESE UNHEARD OF PRICES
BAY FRONT LOTS $199
WATERFRONT LOTS $89
INLAND LOTS WITH BEACH PRIVILEGES
$29 $39 $49 $59 $69
Terms 10% Down—Payments as Low as 50c Weekly
22 Houses Built Many Under Construction
—ELECTRICITY—
Now Being Installed—Available in a Few Days
HURRY! SELECTIONS ARE BEST TODAY



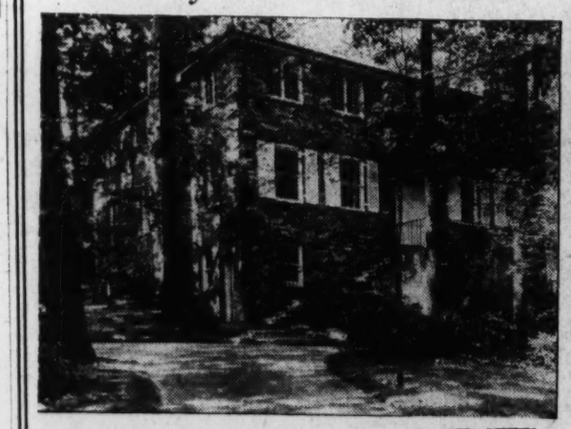
THE HOLLOWAY CO.
Vernon 0100 204 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore, Md.

COLONIAL CENTER ENTRANCE BRICK HOME
1212 44th Pl. S.E.
$7,250
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Beautiful brick colonial home, large lot 50x100 ft., large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, electric health kitchen, three large bedrooms, large porch, tile bath; light, dry basement; washable wallpaper, copper screens, built-in garage.
B. P. EVANS INC.
907 15th St. N.W. NAt. 7760

New MARIETTA PARK Corner
321 Nicholson St. N.W.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
CENTER-HALL ENTRANCE
Seven rooms, two baths, two master bedrooms, tiled kitchen, recreation room, built-in garage, large lots. Planned entirely different. Come out and see for yourself before you buy anywhere.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Reasonable cash payment. Terms lower than rent. May consider clear house in trade.
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311

PROMISED FOR NEXT YEAR
READY..AND A SUCCESS IN 1936
THE New
AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM
[Provides humidification · Air circulation · Air cleansing · Positive controlled heat for every room · Ventilation · Sun-like radiant heat · Year 'round domestic hot water]
Now... you won't have to wait till next year ...for economical house conditioning. It's here... and its cost is low enough to be afforded by every American family who has a central heating plant. It means new comfort ..."home comfort you never dreamed possible."
Whether you build, buy or modernize, you deserve and can now afford an American Radiator Conditioning System.
Look for this sign when you look for a home
For complete information and booklets, write, telephone or come to
AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
DIVISION OF AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION
4th and Channing Sts. N.E.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME FOR SALE
Built by William D. Sterrett



3820 RENO ROAD
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Large house or villa, French Provincial exterior, located on a half-acre villa site, 200 feet off of and overlooking Reno Road, south of Tilden Street. House number on gatepost on Reno Road indicates entrance. This beautiful new home contains 11 rooms, 4 baths, powder room, butler's pantry, extra lavatory, servants' quarters, 3 fireplaces. Unusually large living room and dining room, master bedroom, club room; 5 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor make an unusually attractive layout.
This wonderful location is being developed by Wm. D. Sterrett so as to preserve all of the rustic beauty of ravines and wooded slopes on the newly cut through Springland Lane, a rare place of wooded slopes, streams and springs. Several more villa sites will be developed along this wooded lane.
Moderate Cash Payment Plus $165 Per Month for 20 Years at 5% Completely Pays for This Property Without Further Financing.

COVE POINT BEACH
Acclaimed by Everyone as
"The Atlantic City of the South"
On Chesapeake Bay
We Are Spending BIG MONEY to Make Cove Point Beach One of the Finest Resorts on the Bay
WHITE SAND BEACH
200 FOOT FISHING PIER
FINEST SALT WATER BATHING
The GREATEST SUCCESS IN ALL WASHINGTON BEACH PROPERTY HISTORY!
LARGEST LOTS OF ANY NEARBY RESORT
Take advantage of this holiday to insure your summer comfort for the years to come. Cove Point Beach offers you the opportunity to secure a summer homesite that is second to none. Only a short drive from Washington and you are at this delightful resort. Bring your family and friends. We'll show you how you can have your own summer home at very little cost.
JOIN THE CROWDS— SELECT YOUR SUMMER HOME SITE IT'S YOUR BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY FOR SUMMER COMFORT
PROPERTY FREE OF ALL ENCUMBRANCES
Streets Now Being Surfaced
There is a paved road direct to this property. You'll find the whitest beach, the best bathing, the finest fishing and the largest lots of any beach resort near Washington. This property is free and clear of all encumbrances, and title is guaranteed by former Senator J. C. Webster.
TO REACH: Drive out Pennsylvania Avenue S.E., Bennings Road through Upper Marlboro. Bear right on top of hill to Route 416, Solomon's Island Boulevard, to Cove Point Beach. Every mile over hardsurfaced highways in perfect condition. FOLLOW OUR SIGNS.
DRIVE DOWN TODAY
A Look Means a Lot!
COVE POINT BEACH, Inc.
Washington Office:
SUITE 203-204 PEOPLES LIFE INSURANCE BLDG.
14th & H Sts. ME. 3683

Garbage Man's Job Threatened By Macerator

Device Attached to Sink Grinds and Disposes of All Refuse.

It looks as if the garbage man is destined to lose his job. The machine age is menacing his vocation.

A new electrical device for home use now is on the market and is being sold in increasing quantities, especially to new home builders. This device, known as the kitchen waste disposal unit, dissipates all kitchen food waste. It is a macerator which is attached under the kitchen sink and which finely pulps anything from bread crumbs to meat bones. This refuse washes easily right down the drain into the sewer and is carried away like dishwater.

"The appliance, which uses only about half the energy of an electric clock, is quiet in operation and it performs its service quickly," says C. L. McCrea, head of the major appliance department of the National Electrical Supply Co., distributors in this territory for General Electric home appliances.

"It was made possible by the development of carboloy steel, an intensely hard metal used in the shredder which breaks up any food material delivered to it by the centrifugal force of water from the sink.

"Scientists and engineers in the famed 'House of Magic' of the General Electric Co. worked for a long period to perfect the unit. Then careful tests were made in the homes of sanitary engineers in selected cities throughout the country. These tests proved that the device would handle all waste food substances.

"The amount of water used in the grinding and flushing process is practically negligible. Engineers of General Electric estimate that in any normal community the increase in the use of water because of this device will amount to but 1 per cent. In the average family the grinder will operate not more than 5 minutes a day.

"The operation of the grinder is simplicity itself. Directly beneath the sink is a convenient projecting handle by which the hopper of the grinder is closed and the motor is started. The perfect aeration causes grease in the garbage to coagulate into compact particles and to pass through the pipes without coating or clogging. When not in use, the hopper inlet is covered by a perforated cap, leaving the sink bottom flush and in condition for ordinary use.

"Many modern-minded sanitary engineers believe that the introduction of the unit marks the end of garbage and the garbage can."

Fleming Corp. Adds Another Milestone

Firm Has Graduated From Electrics to Terraplanes.

The recent announcement of the appointment of the Fleming Motor Corporation as a Hudson and Terraplane dealer, adds another milestone to the career of one of the outstanding characters in the automobile business in Washington. Robert F. Fleming, who heads the organization that carries his name, can really be classed as one of the old-timers in the automobile business in this country

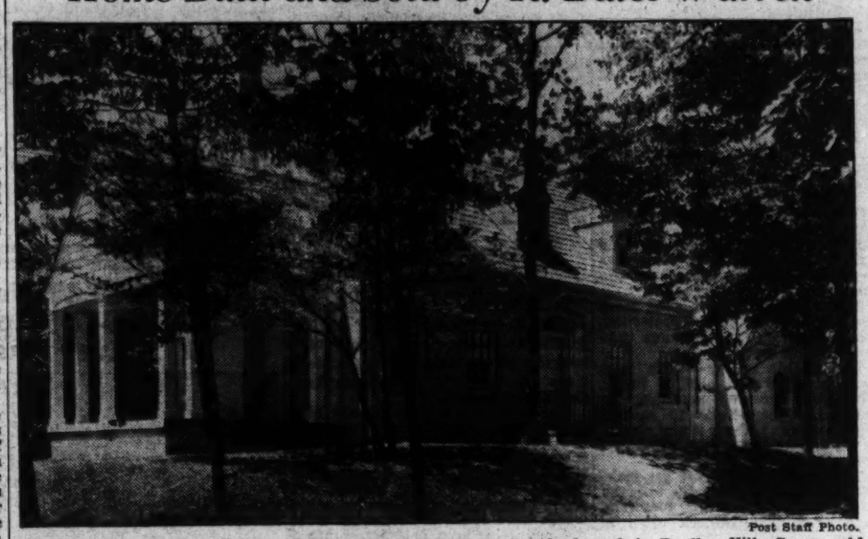
He began his career back in 1907 selling electric automobiles; in fact, he was the largest retailer of electric vehicles in the world back in the days when the quiet dignity of the electric appealed to Washington folk. When gasoline finally overcame electricity he took on the Hupmobile account for more than 10 years. Following this, his organization, well-known in Washington as Sterrett & Fleming, was appointed distributor for Willys-Overland with which account he followed the varying fortunes of the industry during a very colorful, and at times hectic, period.

Service Station Sold by Guy Whiteford

Post Staff Photo.

Gasoline Service Station at Fifteenth and E streets northeast, under lease for ten years to Sherwood Bros., Sold for Kass Realty Co., Inc., to a local investor by Guy Whiteford.

Home Built and Sold by R. Bates Warren



Post Staff Photo.

Fernwood, home at the corner of Fernwood road and Bradley boulevard, in Bradley Hills Grove, sold to Herbert Hall by R. Bates Warren, the builder.

Old Cove Point Lighthouse

Post Staff Photo.

View of the historic lighthouse at Cove Point, Md. It is close to the Cove Point Beach development, a project which is rapidly selling out its lots for summer homes. A large number of tracts have been sold in the past two weeks.

Color Matches Grain.

An artistic effect may be obtained on any open grain wood by using color in the filler which contracts with the color in the stain.

PREPARE TO BUY WHEN YOU SEE THIS 6-ROOM—2-BATH DETACHED HOUSE AT REDUCED PRICE OF $9,350

Liberal Terms

4832 Brandywine St. N.W.

This Colonial home built by J. EDWARD FARRAR contains everything you will find in other houses plus CHARM. Automatic oil heat, 2 screened porches, den, deep lot, a detached garage are but some of its attractive features. Liberal Terms.
Can be bought as investment and rented for $97.50 per mo.

Out Mass. Ave. to 49th, right 3 blocks to Brandywine, right to homes.

OPEN SUNDAY
Thereafter by appointment

MRS. JACK HAYES
1216 Conn. Ave. NAt. 7174

Realty Associates, Inc., Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4803 Forty-eighth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dollison for the Bruce Construction Co., through Realty Associates, Inc.

McCrory Stores Sell Property On Seventh St.

The following transactions negotiated through the office of H. Clifford Bangs, were announced last week.

McCrory Stores Corporation sold premises 414 Seventh street northwest, which was the first store opened by the J. G. McCrory Co. in 1907. This property, which has a frontage of 25 feet by a depth of 100 feet and is improved by a three-story and selling basement building, was sold for the corporation to the Seventh Washington Corporation, a subsidiary of Lerner Stores Corporation of New York City, which after extensive repairs and remodeling, will occupy the property as a Lerner store.

The Seventh Washington Corporation also leased for a term of years premises at 416 Seventh street northwest, formerly occupied by the J. G. McCrory Co. The improvements here also consistes of a three story building with selling basement. The lease for the premises was negotiated for the heirs of Charles Keppler, who prior to 1907 occupied the property as a jewelry store.

Premises at 2633 Connecticut avenue northwest was purchased by Edward L. Hillyer and others from the D. J. Dunigan Co., Inc., Mr. Hillyer and his associates holding the same as an investment.

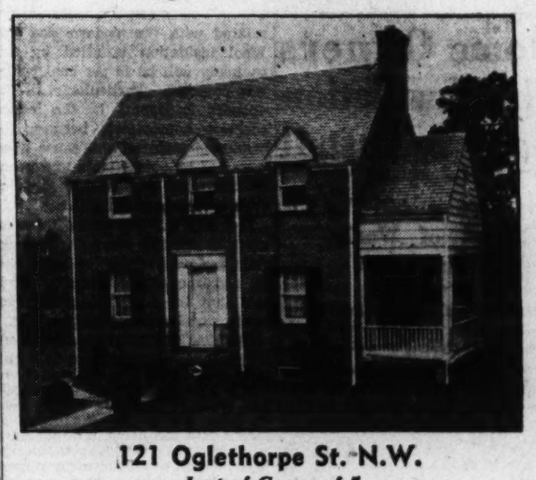
Property at 211 Upshur street northwest, occupied by the Piggly Wiggly Stores, was purchased by Leo and Elizabeth Weide as an investment.

No. 213 Upshur street, occupied by the Sanitary Grocery Co., was purchased by George W. Barnes. Both of the foregoing two properties are one-story stores with a frontage of 25 feet.

No. 306 Ninth street northwest was leased for the D. A. Schulte Co. to Burt & Easter, who will operate the store for the sale of men's furnishings.

Peoples' Drug Stores, Inc., has leased from the Kass Realty Co. a store, 30x90 feet, to be erected next to the theater building in what is known as the Georgia Avenue Shopping Center, on the east side of Georgia avenue between Rittenhouse and Sheridan streets northwest.

FIRST SHOWING
Facing Fort Slocum Park



121 Oglethorpe St. N.W.
Last of Group of 5

Center hall, 8 large rooms, ideal living room with open fireplace. 3 full bed rooms. Complete bath with tub and shower. Electric refrigerator. Full size basement. Large lot.

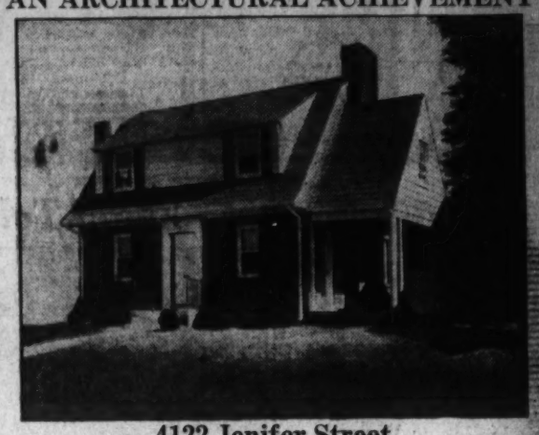
$9,250

Open Sunday and week days until 9:00 P. M.
Drive out 5th St. to Oglethorpe St., then east to property

Drive out 5th St. to Oglethorpe St., then east to property.

HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. Metro. 0100

AN ARCHITECTURAL ACHIEVEMENT



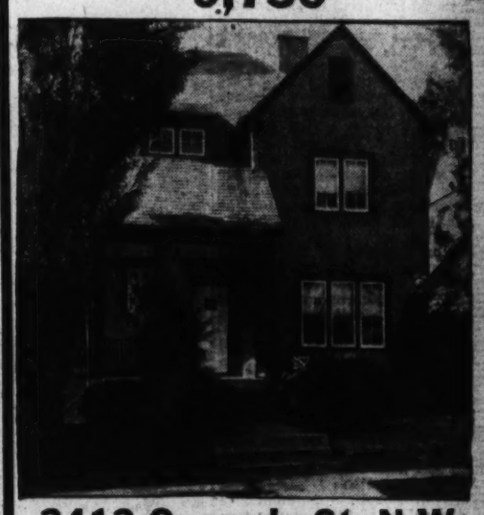
4122 Jenifer Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.

$8,750
OPEN ALL DAY

One of the prettier homes in this delightful section, containing 5 lovely rooms, sewing room or den, electric refrigeration, weather-stripped. Insulated slate roof—garage.

CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

$12,000 Worth of Distinction for
$9,750



3413 Quesada St. N.W.

We're publishing the picture of this house because, as the old Chinese proverb goes: "One picture is better than a thousand words." From the picture you can see the distinction of this attractive 6-room house—from its stunning stucco walls to its expensive slate roof. The shrubbery and landscaping lend added beauty to the surrounding. Has screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms; hot-water heat; additional lavatory in basement; detached garage, and large porches. Terms will be gladly arranged. You can't beat this value under $10,000. Open Sunday.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. Dist. 1015

LOOKING DOWN YOUR NOSE AT MODERN AIR CONDITIONING

PARDON US for taking advantage of the frankness of this modern age to speak of something slightly indelicate, but did you ever notice the amount of dust and soot you filter from the air by means of that delicate screen of hairs in your nose? What you have there is nature's own point-of-use air conditioning device... While remarkably efficient it is inadequate to handle the unnatural conditions of the air today.

The point is—the air you live in needs conditioning. The problem is—to get efficient air conditioning in a practical way at a cost you can afford.

The answer is Superfex, the Heating Plant that conditions air . . . because it gives you in one compact plant EVERY ESSENTIAL FEATURE OF PRACTICAL AIR CONDITIONING.

It filters, warms, humidifies and circulates air in your home automatically. Because it burns domestic fuel oil there is not even fuel or ashes to handle.

We should like to show you why Superfex is the best answer to your heating and conditioning problem—for a new home or a replacement.

Wilcox Air Conditioning Corp.
Exclusive Distributors
1212 S St. S.E. ATlantic 121[illegible]

IMMEDIATE PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE!!
4 HOMES SOLD LAST WEEK

738 Forest Drive *(Corner of Oakwood Rd.)*
In a Delightful Section of Hyattsville, Md.

Open Today and Daily to 10 P. M.

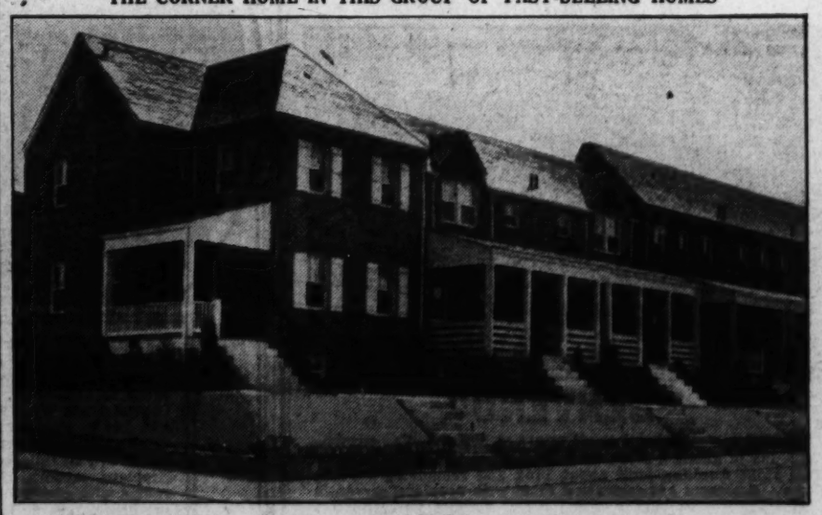
TO REACH
Drive out Rhode Island Ave., through Hyattsville and turn left on Arundel Ave. about six blocks to houses straight ahead.

This is the first of a group of 8 homes in this beautifully wooded community, close to schools, stores, churches and transportation facilities. All brick construction on deep wooded lots. These homes contain large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with plenty of built-in cabinets. Two extra large bedrooms with spacious tile bath. There is a full attic with ample room for 2 additional bedrooms if desired. There is a full basement, hot-water heater and hot-water heating plant. Don't fail to see this new group of homes today.

$5,950
ON TERMS

General Construction Company
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8717

ONLY ONE LEFT
THE CORNER HOME IN THIS GROUP OF FAST-SELLING HOMES



REASONABLE DOWN PAYMENT
And Terms as Low as
$65
a Month

Note These Features
- 6 LOVELY ROOMS
- 2 FULL BATHS
- RECREATION Room
- DE LUXE KITCHEN
- FINEST CONSTRUCTION
- BUILT-IN GARAGE

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

1741 D St. N. E.
Ideally Suited for Residence and Office of Doctor or Dentist In a Semi-Commercial Section Newly Developed.

EIGHT out of nine homes in this group sold in record time. Only this lovely corner home remaining. Good solid construction, Vermont slate roof, furred walls, rock wool insulation, fully screened, weatherstripped and caulked. Six big rooms, two full baths, and de luxe equipped kitchen. The recreation room is very attractive with full bath adjoining, and in addition a very cozy room which may be used as a downstairs kitchen. A most desirable location, only 3 blocks from Eastern High, parochial and junior high schools. Close to stores, schools and transportation. Only

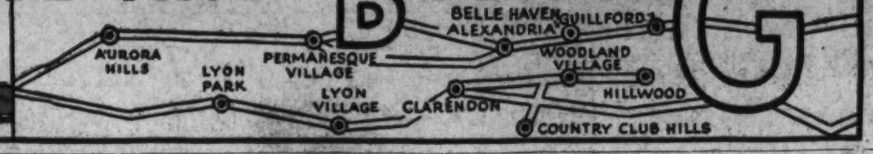
$9,950

The purchase of one of these homes can be made easy by converting it to two-family use and letting your home pay for itself.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.
• TO REACH •
Drive straight out D street to sample home.

Owner J. A. JORDAN *Builder*
DEcatur 5765

NEWS OF VIRGINIA REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING



Nearby Virginia Is Scene of New Homes Project

200 Acres are Purchased in Arlington County by Unknown Buyer.

A large residential project for nearby Virginia was forecast last week in the sale, to an undisclosed purchaser, of more than 200 acres of woodland in Arlington County for immediate development. The sale was made through the real estate department of the Toledo Guaranty Corporation, of which Robert E. Heater is manager.

The land purchased was formerly known as the Henderson tract and is located on the Lee Memorial Boulevard, 3½ miles from Washington. The ground acquired will be developed into one of the most attractive home communities around the National Capital.

The area embodied in this important transaction is ideally adapted to a high-grade residential neighborhood, as it is well covered with stately hardwood trees and the elevation and contours of the land are ideal for fine building sites. Through the center of the property is a wooded valley through which flows a beautiful winding stream. A strip of land skirting the stream on each side has been conveyed to Arlington County for the purpose of making an attractive natural park for the benefit of all home owners in the community.

The development of this project will be under the personal direction of Heater, who needs no introduction to Washingtonians, having had more than 30 years' experience in high-class suburban real estate development. He has to his credit numerous well-known and successfull residential projects.

Among these is Chevy Chase, D. C., of which he had the management of the first subdivision fronting on Connecticut avenue. He also built the first home in the subdivision, which still stands at 5431 Connecticut avenue, between Legation and Livingston streets, a landmark of the early days of this popular section.

Fourteenth Street Terrace was another development of Heater's, located between Sixteenth street, Georgia avenue, Farragut and Kennedy streets northwest. On one square of this area stands the well-known John Dixon Home.

Another of his former real estate activities was Sixteenth Street Heights, located immediately north of Walter Reed Hospital and extending to Kalmia road and from Rock Creek Park to Georgia avenue northwest. When he began this latter work, Sixteenth street ended at Montague street, just beyond the District reservoir, approximately 1½ miles south of his development.

Guided by experience and foresight, however, he proceeded with the opening and paving of Alaska avenue, bisecting the property from southwest to northwest and connecting with Georgia avenue, and soon after Sixteenth street was extended to his subdivision and connected with Alaska avenue, giving to Washington a new and distinctive outlet north of the city into Rock Creek Park and Maryland. Sixteenth Street Heights, comprising more than 200 acres, was formerly the estate of Alexander R. Shepherd, one-time Governor of the District of Columbia. His residence stood on a high knoll, which is now the square between Alaska avenue, Geranium, Holly and Fourteenth streets.

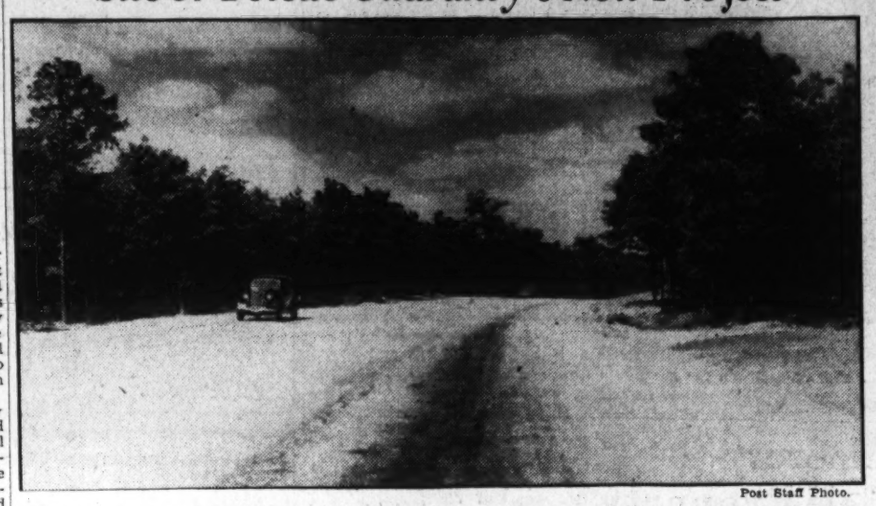
Discussing the new Virginia project, Heater said: "I regard this opportunity as far greater than anything which I have before attempted, because this tract has most unusual possibilities. In addition to its accessibility to downtown Washington, it has many other natural advantages, such as ideal topography, a winding stream, and fine old forest trees, all of which lend themselves to the making of one of the most beautiful home communities around Washington.

"Careful study is now being made of the location of the streets which will follow the contours of the land in order to preserve the natural beauty and still obtain the proper grades for streets and drainage. It is our plan to make this community open and airy by having no lots less than 70 feet wide, thereby allowing more space between houses. Restrictions will be such that every purchaser's investment in his home will be protected to the highest possible degree. Every building will be approved under architectural supervision, whereby none but attractive homes will be permitted."

Speaking of improvements, Heater said: "Streets will be of tarvia surfaced macadam with cement gutters and curbs, which is conceded to give a most pleasing effect as well as safety for night driving. There will be, of course, all city improvements, such as, water, sewer, gas and electricity, and we also plan to have ornamental street lights."

Lee Memorial boulevard with a right of way of 200 feet in width has already been built from back of Fort Myer through and beyond this property, connecting with the old Lee Highway at Falls Church, and work has already been started to complete the section around Fort Myer connecting up with the Memorial Bridge. Houses are now being demolished and moved, opening up the right of way. When this boulevard is completed in the near future, it will make a most impressive and beautiful approach to the National Capital.

Site of Toledo Guaranty's New Project



Post Staff Photo.

View of Lee Memorial boulevard passing through the new home community now being developed by the Toledo Guaranty Corporation.

Offered by Toledo Guaranty Corporation

Post Staff Photo.

New group of homes just completed by the Toledo Guaranty Corporation in Hillwood, Va. These houses will be open for inspection today and daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Odd-Toned Wall Proves Popular

Many leading decorators are following a new note in decorating sun rooms. One wall frequently is painted a different tone from the other three.

Perhaps by following this unique idea, an old and dull sun parlor may be brought up to date. Floors are being finished in light colors rather than the conventional dark shades which have been used for so many years.

A coat of paint will often make "friends" of diversified pieces of furniture which so frequently find their way to this part of the house.

Home Owners Find Insulation Easy to Install

Fuel Savings Will Pay for Cost of Work, Firm Asserts.

Practically all new homes today are insulated, according to representatives of Griffith-Consumers Co. They state that the average modern home buyer would no more consider a new home without insulation than he would consider a home equipped with an old fashioned plumbing or heating system.

But many people, they remind, do not know that insulation can be installed in the home already built as well as in the new house under construction. In fact, the installation can be made with such convenience to the family that no one is aware or conscious that the change is being made.

It is estimated by engineers at Griffith-Consumers Co., 1413 New York avenue, that any home insulated with the modern Red Top Wool insulation installed by this company will be 15 per cent cooler this summer. Particularly in the upstairs bedrooms is the added coolness appreciated, because the insulation material will cause these rooms to be comfortable and evenly tempered for restful slumber even on the hotest nights.

Not only will the entire house be much cooler this summer, they explain, but next winter the home will be correspondingly warmer. It is said that the fuel savings will actually pay for the insulation cost.

Griffith-Consumers modern insulation trucks are equipped to install insulation without annoyance or home alterations, it a announced. The truck is equipped with a hose through which the insulation is forced into the home, without dust, or annoyance. Red Top Insulation Wool used by Griffith-Consumers Co. is said to be a most scientific and effective insulation developed for the house.

With insulation properly installed, company representatives conclude, home owners will enjoy cool nights all summer long no matter how the weather sizzles. This, they say, is an inducement in itself well worth the low cost of insulation and one that will bring cool summer comfort to thousands of Washingtonians through this modern innovation for the home.

Motor Fitness Of Auto Helps Check Crashes

Frequent Check on Tires, Brakes and Lights Is Suggested.

Safety for motorists and pedestrian involves so many factors that there can be no precise formula for preventing accidents, traffic experts have learned. But there are some things which are generally agreed to be important safety measures and these are being suggested by the Ford dealer organization to the general public.

One of the important factors in safety is the mechanical fitness of the car. This, the dealers advise, can be virtually assured through the following rules:

Brakes—should always be kept properly adjusted.

Tires—good treads are positively necessary 4o wet or winter weather.

sound casings are always a vital need, especially on front wheels.

Rear view mirror—Keep properly adjusted and both mirror and rear window clean.

Headlights—Don't run with one light if you value your life. Aim them properly so you can see the road.

Tail lights—These are even more important for your protection. Check often and at the same time test the stop light.

Windshield wipers—When you need a wiper you need it badly. Keep it in working condition.

Steering gear—Take to nearest service station if there is any change in the feeling of the gear—tightness, looseness, irregularity.

Tight gaskets—Exhaust gas leakage may be fatal. It is due to leaky connections in exhaust manifold, pipe or muffler. Check often in winter.

Warning signals—Have your horn fixed just as soon as you find it does not work properly.

Frequent inspection is one "safety step" in making your car mechanically safe.

3-Section Cabinets Add to Bathroom

If you need extra room in the bothroom and have a small space which may be utilized, you can build a cabinet which is divided in three sections.

The center section, which is backed with a mirror, has a ledge that may be used as a dressing table. Side cabinets have glass shelves on which bath bottles, talcum and other accessories may be set out. Below the shelves are drawers for linen supplies.

Indirect lighting from the back of the cornice enables milady to apply cosmetics without annoying shadows on the mirror.

FHA Won't Lower Property Standards

The construction of low-priced homes under the insured mortgage program of the Federal Housing Administration will not interfere with existing property standards, or affect in any way the "prepared markets" for more expensive homes, according to W. D. Flanders, Deputy Federal Housing Administrator.

Perpetuation of property and neighborhood values is of definite interest to the Housing Administration, Mr. Flanders declared, pointing out that one of the first requirements of a home upon which mortgage insurance is desired, is that it shall be located in a protected neighborhood. A house must conform in size and type with those adjacent to it if it is to obtain a high rating for Government insurance.

Further, the Deputy Administrator said, land costs alone will protect a home built at greater cost from encroachment by more modest type of dwellings, because a man who can not afford more than $1,200 to $1,500 for a home is not going to build on a lot costing very much more than $400 or $500.

Societies Invest In Mortgage Field

Taking advantage of the standardization of the home mortgage, small insurance companies, benevolent societies and fraternal organizations are investing their funds in the mortgage field.

The Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration obviates the necessity of close inspection of each particular transaction. Therefore, large field forces for the investigation of mortgages are not necessary, and organizations which have funds to invest but do not maintain these field forces are now able to invest these funds with the assurance that the mortgage is sound and secure.

The trading market of an institution is not limited to its own territory with this Federal insurance, assuring the quality of an investment. An insured mortgage is salable in any part of the country, and the continual transfer of these mortgages keeps an adequate flow of mortgage funds in all areas.

Insulating Material Requirements Listed

When choosing a material for insulating the house, check for the following requirements:

1. Durability.
2. Vermin proof.
3. Moisture proof.
4. Mechanical strength.
5. No increase in fire hazard.
6. Nonlodorous.

The final choice, after all these requirements have been met, will depend on the cost and the place the material is to be used.

FHA Bulletin Lists Principles Of Small Home

Paring Down Calls for Minimum of Room, Maximum Decency.

In the Federal Housing Administration's Technical Bulletin No. 4, on Principles of Planning Small Homes, House A represents about the minimum in accommodations consistent with decent living.

In paring the house down to a minimum, the relative importance of the various functions of living were carefully weighed and listed in the order of their importance.

It was decided that the most essential were the privacy and adequacy of sleeping accommodations. Therefore, the bedrooms were given first consideration. They were designed for the needs of their occupants for cross-ventilation and closet room. The bathroom was so located that access to it from the bedrooms was through the small bedroom hall without passing through any other room.

It was decided that the functions of the living room, dining room, and kitchen could be combined into one space without violating the essentials of decent living. Therefore, one comparatively large room was designed for these purposes. It is not the intention of the Federal Housing Administration to advocate this combination as desirable, but in seeking the lowest cost it is considered permissible.

The plan is so laid out that, if desired, a partition could be built cutting this space in two, with the living room on the right and the combined kitchen and dining area on the left.

Having decided upon the accommodations necessary, structural economies were studied. The plain rectangular plan, with intermediate partitions so placed as to allow standard lengths of lumber to be used with a minimum of extra framing, reduces waste to a minimum.

A variety of exterior treatments is possible by the use of different materials and by changing the direction of the ridge of the roof, which may run either from side to side or from front to rear.

Bright Doors Favored.

Doors painted in bright colors seem to be coming into favor. A blue door with white or cream wood work makes an inviting entrance-way.

The BIGGEST New Home at the LOWEST Price You Have Ever Inspected

14 MONTROSE AVE., JEFFERSON PARK, VA.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

HERE is a new home to about about . . . 6 BIG rooms, 2 complete baths with tubs and showers . . . big living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases . . . big dining room . . . master kitchen with tiled sink full width of room . . . built-in ironing board and plenty of built-in cabinets . . . three big bedrooms and dressing room, cedar lined closets . . . full basement . . . built-in garage . . . big living porch . . . tiled vestibula with guest wrap closet . . . landscaped lot 50x125.

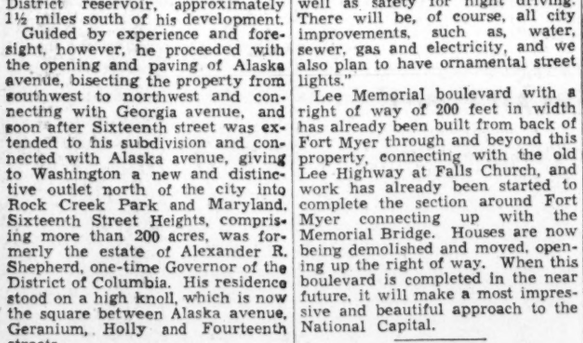
Only $8,450 . . . With First Trust of $6,250 at $50 Per Mo.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right on Russell Road to entrance to Jefferson Park, right to Second Street (Montrose Ave.) and left direct to home.

TOM WARREN
1108 16th St. N.W. Dis. 2133

HILLWOOD
Homes of Distinction

FIRST SHOWING
NEW HOME VALUES



121 MEADOW LANE

This is one of the group of charming brick homes just completed—with 2 bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath on first floor. Their finish is unusual and seldom found in homes at twice their value. Wide lots, well landscaped lawns.

FIRST SHOWING—COME OUT TODAY.

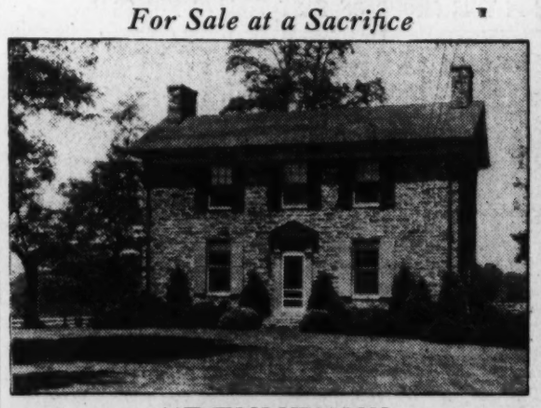
Directions: Come through Falls Church, Va., 2 squares beyond traffic light, turn left into Lee Memorial Blvd. to houses on right.

1026 Woodward Bldg. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION NAT. 2626

Historic Old Colonial

STONE HOME

For Sale at a Sacrifice



"BENVENU"

HERE is a delightful small estate at McLean, Va., consisting of about 3 acres, well landscaped and an old Colonial stone dwelling built about 1752 and remodeled 5 years ago. Basement has recreation room with fireplace, servant's room, toilet, oil burner, laundry and electric water heater. (1st floor) Center hall, living room, dining room, library, lavatory, kitchen, electric range and refrigerator; (2nd floor) 3 bedrooms, bath and space for 2 extra baths. (3rd floor) floored attic. Detached garage. Also tenant house with 4 rooms.

Property originally sold for $25,000, will take $19,000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO DARK

Cross Key Bridge—turn right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road, left to Chain Bridge—turn left at Chain Bridge, follow arrows to property.

SANDOZ, Inc.
Real Estate and Insurance
No. 2 Dupont Circle DEcatur 4010

The Latest Beautiful Virginia

Model Home Group

Sponsored by The Washington Post

AWARD INSULATION OF MERIT

2 Sold
First Showing

HUNDREDS visited these lovely new homes Sunday . . . 2 were sold . . . you'll have to hurry if you want the most substantially constructed homes that you have ever inspected . . . solid brick construction . . . waterproof insulation . . . and side walls and attic completely insulated with Capital Rock Wool Batting . . . making them 15 degrees cooler in summer and 100% warmer in the winter . . . and at prices and terms that most families in Washington can afford. You can have your choice of 5, 6 or 7 rooms . . . all finished with superb workmanship . . . large living rooms with fireplace, modern kitchens with every built-in feature . . . big, airy bedrooms with plenty of closet space . . . full waterproof basement, automatic gas heat . . . large landscaped yards . . . detached brick garage

Homes Always Under Construction Showing Construction Detail, Insulation and Waterproofing Features.

BE SURE TO SEE THEM TODAY OR ANY DAY THIS WEEK

CARDWELL FIVE STAR COMFORT HOMES

★ All Brick Construction
★ Full Rock Wool Insulation
★ Waterproof Construction
★ Automatic Gas Heat
★ Long Term Financing

Priced From
$5,250 to $8,750

Glebe Road at 17th Street

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Out Lee Highway to Glebe Road traffic light, turn left 5 blocks to our sign and the Homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built, Owned and For Sale by

M. A. CARDWELL
1700 North Stafford St., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 8514

Sports at White Sulphur Wind Up District Bankers' Annual Conclave

Steel Outlook Gives Cheer To Wall Street

Other Major Industries Continue Near Spring Peaks.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 30.—Steel executives, terming the industry's outlook the best in five years, gave financial observers a peg on which to hang business forecasts this week. Their observations of tangible improvements at the spring meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute were qualified with warnings on the adverse effects of heavy taxes, Government spending and unemployment.

Echoed in numerous business and financial circles, they afforded a background for the study of the indices of major industries, all of which continued to hold around spring peaks.

Although steel operations slid from 69.4 to 67.9 per cent of capacity in gear with the slightly slower rate of automobile output, steel men said second quarter profits should show improvement over the first three months of this year. Carloadings thrust forward to the highest total since October, 1935, and a level 14.2 per cent over the like week last year.

Electric power slipped a cog, but it was 15.3 per cent better than the like 1935 week. Residential building expanded to the best aggregate since early 1932.

Sears, Roebuck Sales.

While retail trade's gains were less even owing to cold weather in some sections, wholesale demand took on weight. Sears, Roebuck's sales for four week ended May 21, were 29 per cent over the corresponding period of 1935, reflecting improved farm purchasing power.

On the first anniversary of the demise of NRA, analysts were impressed with a survey which showed industrial wages generally well maintained. Presented by George A. Sloan, chairman of the Consumers' Goods Industries committee, and covering wage trends during the past 12 months, the compilation cited reports from numerous corporation executives.

The net showing was that despite occasional departure from the former code levels, wage and hour standards were generally improved "with employment nearing 1929 levels."

Winnipeg Grains Continue Advance

Winnipeg, May 30 (AP).—The upward trend continued as the Winnipeg Grain Exchange operated on own with most outside markets sed. Wheat prices finished ⅝ to cent higher, May at 76¼, July, and October, 77⅞ cents.

Speculative demand for futures tinued as high temperatures in were reported from the West's in growing area. Crop damage s feared in many sections with relief from the five day heat ave in sight. With the Chicago arket closed and the Liverpool exchange on Holiday over the Whitsuntide, local operations were restricted.

Winnipeg Futures.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	76¼	76⅞	76¼	76¼
July	76¾	77½	76⅝	76⅝
October	77⅝	78½	77⅝	77⅞
Oats—				
May	32⅜	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛
July	31⅝	31¾	31⅝	31⅝
October	30½	30½	30	30
Barley—				
May	37½	37⅝	37⅜	37½
July	36¾	37	36⅝	36⅝
October	36¼	36⅛	36¼	36⅝

Rail Income Gains 15.9% in April

New York, May 30 (AP).—Earnings of the first 61 reporting railroads for April improved considerably over those recorded during March, when floods cut sharply into their income. April gross for these roads gained 15.9 per cent over the same period a year ago, while net operating income rose 16.8 per cent.

Last month the comparable advance was 11.0 per cent gross and 1.9 per cent net for 67 companies. Totals for the four months were: Gross, up 12.9 per cent and net operating income 15.6.

Southern Pacific Loan Extended by RFC

The Interstate Commerce Commission has announced approval of the extension of the maturity date of a $5,200,000 loan to the Southern Pacific Co. by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The loan was to mature June 1 of this year. It is extended for a "period ending not later than November 1, 1936, through renewal, substitution of new obligations or otherwise."

The I. C. C. found Southern Pacific "not in need of financial reorganization," according to requirements by law. It also found the collateral for the loan adequate.

Cigarette Output At Peak in April

The April report of the Internal Revenue Bureau on cigarette withdrawals for consumption established a new high level for the month. This was the tenth month of the current fiscal year to go into new high ground. The April figure of 11,868,891,200 cigarettes was 1,172,109,080, or 10.96 per cent greater than the 10,696,782,120 cigarettes for April, 1935, the previous high month. Before April last year the high was in 1929, when 9,608,220,880 cigarettes were turned out.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 30 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 35¾; sales, 287; receipts, 433; shipments, 427; stock, 26,580.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 709; receipts, 1,725; shipments, 9,392; stock, 55,027. Quote: B, 3.50; D and E, 4.10; F, G and H, 4.30; I, 4.35; K, 4.40; M, 4.45; N and WG, 4.50; WW and X, 4.55.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, May 30 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady and unchanged; no sales. July, *44.75; September, *44.86; December, *45.06.

*Bid.

London Markets.

London, May 30 (AP).—Bar silver firm, A higher at 19 11/16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.85 cents.)

Bar gold declined ½ penny to 139s. 3d. (Sterling price equivalent to 34.80.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Potato Prices Soar Awaiting New Crop

New York, May 29 (AP).—Prices of Irish potatoes touched the highest levels in five years here yesterday, old crop Maine number one selling at $3 to $3.25 a hundred weight and the new crop South Carolina, number one, cobblers quoted at $4 to $4.25. Potato prices in Seattle were at a ten-year peak yesterday.

Behind the steady price advance during the past few months is the fact that the "old" crop—grown last summer and stored during the winter—was short and is currently very low, while the "new" crop—coming up now from the Southern States—is not sufficiently large to take up the slack.

May Industry Reaches High For Recovery

Steel, Cotton, Lumber Are Chief Contributors to Advance.

New York, May 30.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Because of moderately higher activity in several important lines (chiefly cotton, steel and lumber) than was expected earlier, the Standard Statistics Co. index of industrial production for both April and May has been revised upward. The figures now stand at 84.9 and 85.4 respectively. The index for May representes a new high for the recovery movement (last year's peak was 83.5 established in December) and also represents the best monthly showing since June, 1930.

"Present indications are that industrial production for the first five months of 1936 will be more than 14 per cent above 1935, while the year-to-year gain in May will be nearly 25 per cent.

"Weekly reports on trade conditions remain generally favorable. Freight car loadings are continuing to record wide gains over those of a year ago. A weekly movement of better than 700,000 cars is expected to be attained by mid-June, and based on the normal seasonal adjustment from current levels, the projected figure would reach 800,000 cars in October.

"Reflecting heavier traffic and growing obsolescence demand for railroad equipment has been expanding steadily in recent months, and the present outlook for freight movement over the rest of the year suggests that there will be a fairly substantial expansion in equipment orders this fall.

"Despite moderately reduced orders from the automobile industry, steel activity is holding around 69 per cent of capacity, with tin plate, construction and railroad demand providing the sustaining influence."

Corporate Earnings On Per-Share Basis

New York, May 30 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week showing profits per share included:

	1936	1935
Quarter Ended March 31.		
Greyound Corp	$ .25	$ .41
American Power & Light	.30	1.51*
U S Distributing	.35*	.30*
Electric Power & Light	.33	1.57*
National Power & Light	.31	.32
Year Ended March 31.		
Remington Rand, Inc.	1.24	.39
Four Months Ended April 30.		
McGraw-Hill Publishing	.44	.32
Six Months Ended April 30.		
Lee Rubber & Tire	.39	.44
Year Ended April 30.		
A O Smith Corp	1.64	not available

*—Preferred.

A Distinguished Financial Foursome All Set to Go

Left to right, William C. Renchard, Chemical Bank and Trust Co., New York; Robert V. Fleming, president American Bankers Association and president Riggs National Bank, Washington; Marriner S. Eccles, chairman, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System; Raymond Jones, Bank of the Manhattan Co.

President's Daughter

White Sulphur Springs News Bureau Photo.
MISS MARY ELLEN CORBY.

Eccles Urges Long Credits; Corby New D.C. Bankers Head

Real Banking Market Is at Home, Not Abroad, Federal Reserve Chairman Tells Bankers at Close of Convention.

By Gerald G. Gross.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 30.—With a militant address which was both a defense of the Roosevelt Administration's economic policies and a challenge to the Nation's bankers, Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, furnished the climax to the closing session of the eighteenth annual convention of the District Bankers Association.

He urged banks to "keep up with the times" by entering the long term capital market to a greateer extent, to think in terms of a moving economy and to adopt a more tolerant attitude toward reforms sponsored by the present political regime.

Eccles, who was not scheduled to speak, shared the platform at the association's final business session with Dr. Adolph C. Miller, former member of the Federal Reserve Board. His address is printed elsewhere in this edition of The Post.

Karl W. Corby, a partner in W. B. Hibbs & Co., was elected president of the association, succeeding Charles H. Doing, first vice president of the Washington Loan and Trust Co.

"If banks are to provide credit and money and keep up with the times," said Eccles, "they must get into the long term capital market to a greater extent, this may be done either directly or indirectly through the purchase of Government securities."

With the passage of the banking act of 1935, he declared, there was every justification for banks providing credit in the long term field.

Need for Services.

Despite the desirability of foreign trade, the real banking market is at home and not abroad, the Federal Reserve head stated. In support, he pointed out that 12,000,000 American families have an annual income of $1,500 or less, 16,000,000 subsist on $2,000 or less, and 19,000,000 on $2,500 or less. Therefore, he concluded, there is a great need for additional goods and service which we have the facilities and manpower to produce.

"We have hardly scratched the surface of our potentialities when we consider the housing condition," said Eccles. "That field alone, presenting deplorable conditions under which possibly 75 per cent of the population live, offers a challenge especially to American bankers.

"If you would maintain your leadership, you must not think in terms of the past, but in terms of a moving economy. Conservatism means progressivism, and we should not get frightened by changes. Only too often banking and business leaders held back and resisted necessary economic and social changes."

The eight-hour day, income-tax laws, establishment of the Interstate Commerce Commission and even the 1860 banking act were frowned upon in their day, the speaker reminded. Upon restrospect, he continued, it will be found that the today's champions of these and other reforms are the ones who opposed them in the begininng.

"Lets be forward looking from now on," pleaded Eccles. "Lets have a social objective and recognize life as an interdependent society. Let us profit by the action of our older brother, Great Britain, in dealing with and being willing to accept many inevitable changes."

New Officers Elected.

The new slate of officers of the District Bankers Association, headed by Corby and installed as the final event of the convention, is as follows:

Thomas J. Groom, Hilleary G. Hoskinson and Ord Preston, vice presidents; and Albert S. Gatley, treasurer. Donald W. Larson remains in the capacity of permanent secretary.

Members of the administration council for 1936-37 are Charles H. Doing, the out-going president; George O. Vass, C. F. Jacobsen, A. L. McLachlen, T. Stanley 'Holland, C. H. Pope and Corby, Groom, Hoskinson, Preston and Gatley.

Elections to the District of Columbia branch of the American Bankers Association resulted as follows:

District vice president, succeeding Frederick P. H. Siddons, Charles H. Doing; member of the nominating committee, W. J. Waller; alternate member, Howard Moran. Divisional vice presidents—John Reilly, national banks; T. Hunton Leith, savings banks; W. L. Koontz, state banks, and Barnum L. Colton, trust companies.

The more than 200 delegates and family members who came here for their eighteenth annual meeting will leave for Washington tomorrow night aboard a special train, arriving early Monday.

Municipal Financing.

New York, May 30 (AP).—State and municipal financing scheduled for next week by one State and 63 municipalities totals $23,308,077, compared with the revised total of $21,407,594 for the past week, the Daily Bond Buyer reported.

A Par 4 Smile

White Sulphur Springs News Bureau Photo.
MRS. NORMAN B. FROST.

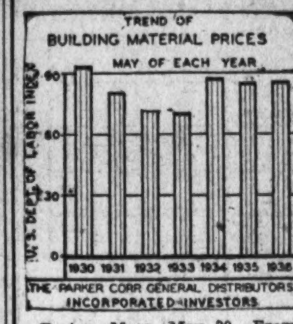
Finalists in an Ancient Game

Cummins Photo.
L. B. Proctor, left, winer, and Donald Childress, runner up, in annual horseshoe pitching tournament.

After a Lunch in the Mountains

White Sulphur Springs News Bureau Photo.
Mrs. William F. Kelly, left, and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, wives of Washington delegates to the convention.

Building Costs Rise 20% From '33 Level



Boston, Mass., May 30.—From 1925 through 1933 the trend of building material prices was steadily downward. These prices now stand nearly 20 per cent above the low of 1933 and just slightly above a year ago. The cost of building labor has also increased somewhat during the past year, resulting in a slightly higher level of building costs.

58.8 Billions Seen This Year As U. S. Income

Third Year of Gain, but Not in Sight of 1929's 81 Billions.

New York, May 30.—According to a preliminary estimate, the national income of the United States produced in 1935 showed an increase for the third successive year. It amounted to $53,900,000,000 in 1935 as compared with $48,600,000,000 in 1934 and with $39,500,00,000 in 1932, the low for the depression. The national income in 1935, however, was still considerably below the pre-depression level in 1929, when it amounted to $81,000,000,000. During the first quarter of 1936, the national income was higher than in the corresponding period in 1935. If the increase is maintained, the annual income in 1936 will amount to $58,800,000,000, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute today.

On the basis of the showing made during the first quarter of 1936, the per capita income this year will amount to $459 as against $423 in 1935, $384 in 1934 and $316 at the low for the depression in 1932. The per capita income in 1929 was $667.

The institute estimates that the national wealth of the United States declined from $450,000,000,000 in 1929 to $219,400,000,000 in 1932 and then rose to $299,400,000,000 in 1935. If the increase over 1935 shown during the first quarter of 1936 is maintained, the national wealth this year will amount to $326,700,000,000. The per capita wealth will amount to $2,552 in 1936 as against $2,348 in 1935, $1,755 at the low for the depression in 1932, and $3,704 in the pre-depression year 1929.

Refrigerator Sales Set All-Time High

New York, May 30.—An all-time monthly high for electric refrigerator sales was established in April, according to the National Electrical Manufacturing Association. Sales of household refrigerators in April aggregated 276,721 units in the United States, 3,918 in Canada and 18,578 in other foreign countries, making total sales throughout the world 299,217.

The Apil total put sales for the four months at a new record of 796,294 for the United States, 7,953 units for Canada, 50,656 units for the rest of the world and the world total at 854,903 units.

In April a year ago sales were 242,907 units in the United States, against 223,661 units in April, 1934. The first four months this year compared with 636,405 units in the four months ended April 30, 1935, and 449,889 in the same period of 1934.

World sales in the first four months of 1935 were 674,978 units, against 477,115 in the like 1934 period.

Bond Offerings Double in Week

New York, May 30.—New bond financing this week amounted to $119,748,000, with a resumption of corporate refunding operations on a substantial scale. Last week new bond issues for $57,143,365 were placed on the market, while a year ago this week new offerings amounted to $73,509,500.

Five major classifications were represented in this week's financing, with public utility companies again assuming the lead with $55,000,000 of Brooklyn Edison Co. 3¼s and $22,000,000 of Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co. 4s. The public offering of $30,000,000 of Stanaard Oil of New Jersey 3 per cent debentures held the center of investment interest, becaus it made a new record low cost for long-term borrowing by an industrial corporation.

Shoe Production Declines.

Production of boots and shoes as reported to the Department of Commerce by 941 factories totaled 32,166,709 pairs in April, compared with 34,159,271 in March and 34,564,411 in April, 1935, the Department of Commerce reported today.

Stocks Gain 4.6% in May; Only Oils Drop

Utilities Lead Value Rise; Rails, Chemicals and Mines Follow.

New York, May 30.—The market value of 100 representative common stocks increased $874,914,000 or 4.6 per cent in May, according to the monthly compilation of Frazier Jelke & Co. The 100 issues at the close of the month were appraised at $19,849,838,000 compared with $18,974,924,000 at the end of April and with $20,599,484,000 at the end of March.

In May 12 of the 13 sub-groups advanced. Only the oils declined and the petroleum group dropped back only two-tenths of 1 per cent. On a dollar basis, the largest rise was in the utilities, which advanced $134,312,000, the rails appreciated $107,585,000, the chemicals gained $105,140,000 and the mines, $93,797,000.

On a percentage basis, the largest rise was in the railroad equipments, which advanced 12.1 per cent. The utilities were 10.5 per cent higher at the end of May. Other advances were 9.1 per cent in the chemicals, 7.3 per cent in the foods, 7.3 per cent in the retail group, 5.9 per cent in the electricals, 5.8 per cent in the rails, 5.5 per cent in the mines, 4.2 per cent in the steels, 3.7 per cent in the building shares, 3.4 per cent in the miscellaneous industrials and 2.2 per cent in the motors.

Cotton Is Steady In Narrow Range

New Orleans, May 30 (AP).—Cotton prices backed and filled in a narrow range in today's short session, finally closing from net unchanged to one point higher for the day. With other important world markets closed for the holiday, speculative interest was at a low ebb, and price movements were quiet and irregular.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Close
July	11.53	11.50	11.53*
October	10.54	10.50	10.54
December	10.46	10.42	10.46
January	10.45	10.43	10.45
March	.....	.....	10.46*
May	.....	.....	10.44*

*Bid.

New Orleans, May 30 (AP).—Cottonseed oil closed steady; bleachable prime summer yellow, 8.40@8.60; prime crude nominal, *June, 8.28; *July, 8.30; *September, 8.30; *October, 8.23; *December, 8.15.

*Bid.

Bank, Insurance Stocks Up in Week

New York, May 30.—New York City bank stocks recorded further gains during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on May 29 totaled $1,660,245,000 compared with $1,645,673,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $14,572,000, or 0.89 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market closed the past week at slightly higher levels. The aggregate value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on May 29 totaled $634,663,000 compared with $630,802,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $3,861,000, or 0.61 per cent.

Important Exchanges Closed for Holiday

New York, May 30 (AP).—All important security and commodity markets in the United States with the exception of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange and Savannah and Jacksonville Naval Stores, were closed today in observance of Memorial Day.

With the exception of the London money, gold, silver and produce and Liverpool provision markets, all European markets suspended operation today for the Whitsuntide holiday.

Canadian financial exchanges all operated as usual today.

May Call Money Rate Averaged 0.928%

New York, May 30.—During the 21 days of May on which a renewal rate for call money was posted on the Stock Exchange the average rate was 0.928 per cent, the three-quarters of 1 per cent rate having been maintained through May 8, the official rate being raised May 11 to 1 per cent. The three-quarters per cent rate had been maintained since October 30, 1935. During May a year ago the rate held uniformly at one-quarter of 1 per cent.

Rock Island Has Deficit.

New York, May 30 (AP).—The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad today reported a net deficit for April of $475,963, compared with net railway operating income of $294,659 in the same month a year ago.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
Desks — Adding Machines
Tables — Check Protectors
Chairs — Steel Files
Typewriters — Steel Cabinets
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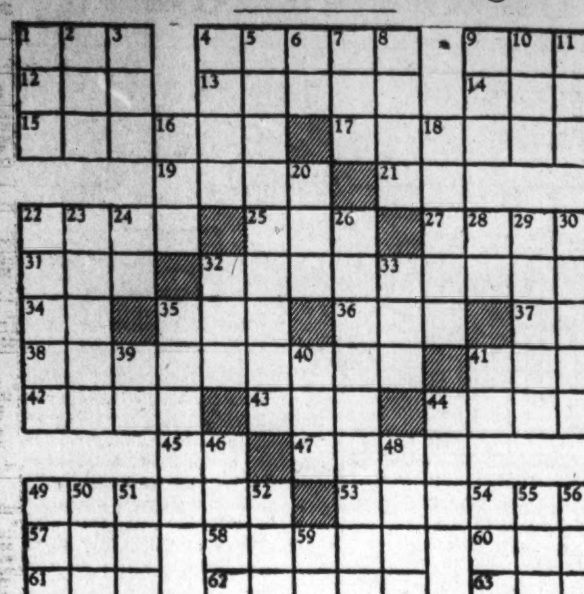
Your savings in this Association are fully insured up to $5,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the Federal Government.

YOUR ACCOUNT IS INVITED

INTERSTATE
An Insured Institution

WASHINGTON BLDG. DI. 9486

Culbertson on Bridge



ACROSS.

1 Colloquial: to scold
4 To vary from type
9 To tease
12 Mineral
13 More mature
14 Mouths
15 To happen
17 Girl's name
19 Information
21 Pronoun
22 Porch
25 Pronoun
27 Conclusion
31 Vessel
32 With great speed
34 Pronoun
35 Vehicle
36 Fish
37 One
38 Those living on others
41 Popular play
42 To knife
43 To study
44 Unites
45 Part of "to be"
47 To stare
49 Believes
53 Muscle termination
57 Conflict
58 Number
60 Some
61 To gaze at
62 Waste
63 Insect

DOWN.

1 To sublet
2 Part of "to be"
3 Colloquial: anti-dry
4 Alkaline compound
5 Excessively full
6 Hypothetical force
7 Color
8 To believe
9 Fabulous bird
10 Constellation
11 Illuminant
16 Sacred mountain
18 To forward
20 Sloths
22 Depressions below mine shafts
23 To discuss
24 Ahead
26 Powers
28 While
29 Steady
30 Movable dwellings
32 Dance step
33 Auxiliary verb
35 Dwelling
39 Sun god
40 In addition
41 Pronoun
44 Protuberance
46 To sow
48 Hindrances
49 To be payable
50 To requite
51 Indignation
52 Address of respect
54 Small quantity
55 Pronoun
56 Pheasant brood
59 Success

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

REP SPEAR APO
AGE CONTESTED
PORTEND LIEGE
MIND BID
SHADE SEVERAL
LANE PALE EPI
AVE CALLS DON
TEN RIVE CURE
ENTWINE FONTS
ACE BARD
FRISK PENNATE
LATHERING NOW
YES TENTS TOE

Copyright, 1936.

Garage Relocation Beautifies Grounds

Have you a "back yard" which never reached the garden stage because you were always too discouraged to attempt to do anything with it? Perhaps you plan to repaint the house and are determined to make the grounds more attractive.

Have you ever thought of moving the garage? Perhaps if this building is moved to a more advantageous location you will have more room for planting or for lawn-space? And perhaps the not too attractive view of the neighbor's back porch can be hidden and at the same time afford greater privacy in your own garden.

The open doors of a garage with oil cans and dirty cloths laying around scarcely make a pretty view from the dining room windows. Move the garage to the side and plant some bushes and evergreens around it.

Choose Furniture Fitting Home Type

The purchase of new furniture generally delights every woman. Shops today are filled with interesting collections of modern, early American, regency, French provincial and a dozen other styles, and the purchaser finds herself beset by temptation.

The wise woman, however, picks her furniture to suit the type of home she occupies. No matter how much she might fancy heavy, Spanish furniture she would not buy it for a New England cottage.

Modernization funds obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration may not be used for the purchase of furniture but homes may be redecorated or modernized to suit furnishings bought with private funds.

Seat for the Bather Features New Tubs

A new bathtub has a roomy seat, measuring 11½ inches from front to back, at one end. The seat is 30 inches wide, which is the same as the width of the tub. It is two inches lower than the rim of the bath and is pitched to provide proper drainage.

Proposals

THE COUNTY MANAGER OF ARLINGTON County, Va., will receive proposals at his office in the Courthouse, Clarendon, Va., at 10 o'clock a. m., June 10, 1936, covering the furnishing and installation of office furniture and equipment for the new addition to the courthouse. Plans and specifications will be available at the office of the Purchasing Agent in the Courthouse, Clarendon, Va., June 3, 1936. (Signed) Arlington County, ELMER F. NEWELL, Chairman of Committee.

THE COUNTY BOARD OF ARLINGTON County, Virginia, will receive proposals on June 12, 1936, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the Courthouse, Clarendon, Virginia, covering the reconstruction of Wilson Blvd., beginning at Tenth St. North and extending to Glebe Road.

This project consists of 5,000 feet of 7-inch reinforced concrete pavement 30 feet wide with concrete curb on north side of pavement, with necessary excavation, drainage and miscellaneous construction.

This work will be constructed according to specifications of Virginia Department of Highways and plans prepared by the Engineering Dept., Arlington County, Virginia. Plans and proposal sheets will be available to prospective bidders on WEDNESDAY, June 3, and may be secured at the Engineering Dept., with no deposit required.

(Signed) C. L. KINNIER,
31.7 Acting County Manager.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

CAMERAS

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
814 10th st nw. Phone NAtional 4712.

Business Directory

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS washed, shampooed; domestic, 9x12, 8x10, 6x9, $2.50. Get free estimates for your Oriental rugs. Armenian Oriental Rug Co., ADams 5712. Delivery service.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12.... $3.00 8x10.... $2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CONTRACTORS.

FHA TERMS 5 PER CENT PER YEAR
General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, 606 14th nw., Room 601. ME. 1833. Open evenings and Sunday mornings.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

CALL
NATIONAL 1025.
GUARANTEED WORK
By
RELIABLE CONTRACTORS
Start Paying as Little as
$1 WKLY.—NEXT AUGUST
Papering Roofing Weatherstripping
Painting Carpentry Waterproofing
Plumbing Garages Electrical Work
Heating Cementing Hardwood Floors
Plastering Brick Work Porch Inclosures
FREE ESTIMATES—DAY OR NIGHT
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
312 G St. N.W.
Night and Sundays. POtomac 2848.

LAWN MOWERS.

ARE YOU READY FOR SUMMER?
LAWN MOWERS
MACHINES SHARPENED.
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

LEATHER GOODS.

Saddlery—Harness—Trunks—Luggage
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

LUGGAGE.

Trunks and Luggage All Kinds Repaired.
WIZARD LOCKSMITH CO.
2814 14th St. N.W. COl. 3122.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING

PAINTING AND PAPERING. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 727 3d st. ne. AT. 4450. H. KNIGHT.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer; $2. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

RADIO SERVICE

50c Radio Service Calls. Guaranteed 90 days. Call FOGLEMAN'S AT. 1677 or AT. 3958. Day or Night.

ROOFING

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
2125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 0200.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 60 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. Call NAtional 4200.

BULLDOG—Found; male; black with one white ear. Hall place near Wis. ave. EM. 5328.

CAT, black Persian, with collar; answers to "Monk." Return to 3940 Livingston st. nw. or call CL. 6890. Reward.

HANDBAG, beaded, large brown, on road in Arlington County, Va., containing money, lorgnette and other articles. Owner's name on driving license, registration card, A. A. A. card. Reward for return. Phone Jackson 2074-J. 1312 22d St., South Arlington Ridge, Alexandria, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Lost and Found 1

CAT — "Siamese Temple," female, 11 months old, tan with dark brown markings; child's pet; from 2900 Cleveland ave. nw. Adams 3442. Reward.

WATCH—Lady's Wrist, yellow gold Waltham on Mt. Pleasant st., Sunday night. Reward. CO. 5385.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Black umbrella, in Cab 1418.
Brown umbrella, in Cab 370.
Picture, in Cab 977.
Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

$25 REWARD for information leading to the return of white English setter, "Pete;" 3 years old. Lost March 28. WIsc. 5068.

Personals 3

DEFECTIVE HEARING greatly relieved by my own METHOD; colds, hay fever, catarrh and sinusitis treated effectively. No drugs, surgery or pain. Call Dr. P. J. Clifford, MEtropolitan 5061 at 1714 H st. nw.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

IF YOU have a late model 5 or 7-passenger car you want to dispose of, and will consider an exchange for a life-size portrait of a member of your family for same, answer
Pupil of Bougereau,
Box 238, Washington Post.

LET ME LAUNDER YOUR SILK LINgerie and finest linens; perfect work guaranteed; reas. price. GE. 3058.

DESIGNER OF FINE CLOTHES.
MARIE STUDIO OF BETTER GOWNS.
4035 Conn. Ave. NW. CL. 6763.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for colds and chronic pains; health lamps. Appts. PO. 4721. Closed Thursdays.

TRAILERS of every description for sale or exchnage; rented and repaired. Terminal Service Center, Alex. 2592.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

Motor Travel 10

TRAVEL for less, North, South, West; private cars and busses. Terminal Travel Bureau, Alex. 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

ADDRESSING, mailing circulars for mail dealers; $25 week and up; experience unnecessary. We show you how. Send today for free particulars. Smith Company, Dayton, Ohio.

DIGNIFIED sales proposition. Ladies with experience preferred. 3d floor, American Bldg., opposite Loew's Fox.

HOTELS, resorts everywhere; inexperienced, experienced; contact good jobs, $40-$125 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L 372 W. 45th, New York.

LADIES—A few more to represent California Perfume Co. with Avon Product. Excellent pay. Box 240, Washington Post.

MODEL—Part time; feminine figure. State pay. Box 241, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES—Experienced for restaurant work. Apply Cosmopolitan Restaurant, 2606 Conn. ave. nw.

BOOKKEEPER: EXPERIENCED DOUBLE ENTRY BOOKKEEPER IN WELL ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE OFFICE. REAL ESTATE OR BANKING EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. REPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING, STATING EXPERIENCE. APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED CONFIDENTIAL AND NO INQUIRIES MADE UNTIL AFTER INTERVIEW. ADDRESS REPLY TO BOX 247—WASH. POST.

Help—Male 12

Men—if you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

A LARGE and well-established household goods depository has an opening for an intelligent solicitor between the ages of 25 and 40 with some experience and executive ability. Permanent position for the right man. Answer in own handwriting. Tuckahoe Apartments, Apt. 409, Richmond, Virginia.

BARBER wanted at once. American pref. Call 2828 27th St. N.E.

BARBER wanted; $17 guarantee and percentage. 2508 Penna. ave. nw.

BODY AND FENDER MAN. APPLY 215 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE S. E.

CHAUFFEURS—With Virginia license; must know Alexandria and vicinity. Terminal, 111 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va.

FORD V-8 MECHANIC. SEE MR. EALY, 215 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE S. E.

MAN—Young, for position as cashier and repair order clerk; must be familiar with general office routine and preferably with experience in auto dealership. Apply to F. E. Carter, of Carter Motor Co., 113 North St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 374.

MEN—National employment office will hire 1,600 men for responsible jobs. Transfers arranged to 200 cities. Applicants must have good education and appearance. Furnish references. Apply Suites 205-210, 1427 Eye st. nw., 9-12 only.

MEN—Specialty advertising. Good pay. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 302, 1317 F st. nw.

ATTENTION SALESMEN
To sell Plymouth, De-Soto cars. Most liberal sales proposition in the city.
SEMMES
4121 13th St. N.W.

MEN
For
Auto Service
PERMANENT JOBS
Steady Work at Good Wages For
EXPERIENCED
MANAGERS
FOREMEN
MECHANICS
METAL WORKERS
PAINTERS
TRIMMERS
HELPERS
Apply Monday Only Between Hours of
10 a. m.—1 p. m.
7 p. m.—9 p. m.
To Employment Manager
Room 211
McKim Bldg.
1311 G St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

MEN (2), young, reliable, for special advertising work. Wonderful opportunity. 901 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PORTER for barber shop; must be first-class; steady job; must be on job at 7:30 a. m. Monday. Apply 505 14th st. nw., Yingling & Johnson.

SHOEMAKER (colored). Permanent job. Apply 3508 Conn. ave. nw.

TIME-KEEPER and assistant on building construction. Salary $135 per month. Young graduate engineer preferred. Apply between 5-6 p. m. Monday, ANCHOR FIREPROOFING CO., 917 15th st. nw.

RETAIL STORE SALESMEN.
An exclusive men's wear store has immediate opening for 2 high-grade experienced furnishing goods and hat salesmen. Only properly qualified men will be given consideration. References necessary. Salary $27.50 to start. Box 235, Washington Post.

Experienced Salesman
to manage auto sales agency; will consider partnership proposition; no cash needed. LI. 2855.

MAN WITH CAR
Not over 40, to start training immediately for executive position. Must be willing worker, content with earnings while training around $35 per week; bonus and commission. Man selected will have high-class permanent position. Not canvassing. Apply 10-12 a. m., Personnel Director, 4209 9th st. nw.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT
for clean-cut men of good reputation. Must be careful driver and willing to follow instructions. Salary $17.50 weekly plus commission. Possible earnings $35 week. This is not a selling proposition. Apply between 1 and 5 p. m. only, 1256 22d st. nw.

ROUTE MEN
We have 3 fine established routes available for the right men. Applicants must be willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience not necessary. Apply 9-12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

—BOYS!—
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

MECHANIC.
Bring your tools ready for work. Steady employment. Apply Shop Foreman,
STANLEY HORNER, INC.
1015 14th St. N.W.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

MARRIED MEN ONLY

Four men for our installation department. Must have mechanical ability and be willing to work 60 hours per week during the summer.

We also have openings for two wide-awake salesmen.

For both positions apply 10 o'clock sharp Monday morning. Observe the time!

Room 205, Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont Avenue N.W.

Employment Agencies 14

DOMESTIC AGENCY — 1925 9th st. nw. Have openings for cooks, general houseworkers, maids, part time workers, couples, helpers.

Situations—Female 16

CHILD'S NURSE (white), experienced; can leave city; unattached. Honest, dependable. Best references. SH. 4049.

STENOGRAPHER-secretary desires part-time work, mornings or afternoons; experienced; excellent refs. CL. 3917.

WOMAN (colored), wishes general housework. 2118 L st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

BUTLER, English, competent, steady; good references. 2117 O st. nw. PO. 0230.

MAN, young, desires permanent connection with construction or building supply firm; experienced; office work, drafting, const. Box 248, Washington Post.

PIANIST (young man) unusually good. Orchestra experience; neat appearance; must have employment. Sh. 1740-R.

TYPIST-BOOKKEEPER—Expert; 25 years old; neat appearance; attractive personality. Mr. Sowards, SH. 3105-W.

YOUNG MAN, 26, college education, graduate courses; five-year experience credit and accounting; knowledge all office machines, typing. Will consider anything. References. Box M-454. Washington Post.

Instructions 19

LEARN BARBER trade; best instruction; earn while you learn; position secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. av. nw.

SPECIAL CLASSES—Day and night, for Civil Service exams. Poteet's Business College, 14th and I sts. nw.

STENO-TYPIST EXAM. Sample Questions and Answers (General Test) Spelling, Rough Drafts, Plain Copy and Dictation Material; complete $1. BRENTANO'S, LOWDERMILK'S, BALLANTYNE'S.

STENOG.-TYPIST—Special Civil Service Resident and Home Study courses include rough drafts, plain copy, general tests, dictation material. Trial exams. every other week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOG.-TYPIST—Special Civil Service Resident and Home Study courses include rough drafts, plain copy, general tests, dictation material. Trial exams. every other week. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

DON'T FORGET.
CAPITAL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th st. nw, Most thorough training for the Civil Service steno-typist exam. Morning—Afternoon—Evening Classes.

Intensive Instruction
Very Low Tuition Rates Begins Monday.
STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
Comptometer, Monroe Calculator
Civil Service Courses,
File Clerk, Statistical Clerk,
Editorial Clerk, Examiner.
Begin Monday. Every Day. Every Night.
The Civil Service Preparatory School.
529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337

TRIAL EXAMINATION
JUNE 2
On Tuesday, June 2, at 6:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. The examination lasts 3½ hours, and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation before 6 p. m., Tuesday, June 2.
TIVOLI THEATER BUILDING
14th Street at Park Road

Business Opportunities 23

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—Will sell on account of illness, well-equipped shop, established trade; wide busy street. Owner, 450 Eye st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 7073.

BARBER SHOP—Clears over $9,000; profit yearly; 18 chairs; inexperienced party can operate; Wonderful System; price, $25,000; terms, Mr. Hollander, Rm. 908, 1406 G.

CAFETERIA—Lunch and dinner only; doing $200 daily; no Sundays. Price $12,000; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS (Brokers),
520 Woodward Bldg. NA. 0614.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN, downtown, opp. school. Rent, $50. Wkly. bus., $300. Price, $2,500. Terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

GROCERY and del. doing $300 wkly. Rent $37.50. Price $2,200. Terms. Suite 908, 1406 G St. N. W.

GROCERY—Well established business in white neighborhood; selling due to illness; reas. 722 4th st. nw., owner.

LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaning Agency; well estab. $750. 609 7th St. SW.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

LUNCHEONETTE-delicatessen, 3 rooms, bath; rent, $50; business $30 daily; Govt. building and apt. house trade; sacrifice for $750 with $250 cash.
R. M. CURTIS.
1811 H St. N.W. NAtl. 9140.

NEW HOUSE SALESMEN (2), experienced, with car, at once. We are opening 2 new large operations.
BAKER REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311.

RESTAURANT, downtown, doing $2,000 wkly. Percentage rent. Price, $18,500. Mr. Hollander, Suite 908, 1406 G.

RESTAURANT (liquor and beer), 14th st. nw., $600 weekly business; priced low at $4,500, with $3,000 cash.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT with whiskey license doing over $1,000 wkly. Rent $250 for bldg. and apt. Price $15,000, terms. Mr. Hollander, Suite 908, 1406 G.

ROOMING HOUSE—Near 5th st. and Massachusetts ave.; income, $2,392; priced for quick sale. Box 192, Washington Post.

ROOMING house, downtown. 16 rms. Rent, $125. Income, $300. Price, $1,900. Terms. Suite 908, 1406 G.

TOURIST HOME, filling station and store, on Baltimore Blvd. Also tourist hotel. Arthur Carr, Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 2354.

USED tire and battery business; must sell. $650. 4015 Georgia Ave.

CHATTEL NOTES
Purchased, Rm. 908, 1406 G.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

CHATTEL and 2nd trust notes purchased. Room 908, 1406 G st.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355

Rooms—Furnished 30

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117 (overlooking Zoo Park)—Beautiful, large front room, with private bath; also garage; bus at door. CO. 8567.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE room, quiet and cool, practically private bath; young man; references required; $27.50. CLeve. 5334. Apt. 401-D.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1918 (Near 20th)—Attractive double-room, twin beds, connecting bath with shower. DE. 0065.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Large very desirable room for 1 or 2. AD. 4574.

BELMONT RD., N.W., 1918 (near 20th st.) nice furn. 1 rm, basement apt.; bth.; private entrance, l.h.k, frigid. De. 0065.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2153—Cool room adjoining bath in apt. (lady); use kit. for breakfast; $25. PO. 4386. CL. 7030.

CHEVY CHASE—Detached home, between Chevy Chase and country clubs. Large room facing Conn. ave. WI. 3450.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive newly furnished bedroom, including desk; owner's beautiful new corner home; refined gentleman, CL. 2116.

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached home; nicely furnished master bedroom, twin beds, private adult family; garage space if desired; gentlemen; $30 mo. CL. 3674.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3720 Yuma st.—Cool room, next bath (shower); private family; gentleman; unlim. phone. CL. 4551.

COLUMBIA rd. nw., 1736, apt. 205—Bright rm.; Protestant; gentleman. CO. 8100.

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Attractive front; all conveniences; owner's home; $4 wk.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Single rms., $3.50 wk.; clean; 4 baths, men. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE. (downtown)—Exclusive apt.-room, private bath, shower; cultured gentlemen. DE. 0615-R Sunday or eves.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3000, Apt. 428—Large room, twin beds, overlooking Conn. ave.; gentlemen; references. AD. 8951.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 1838—Walking distance downtown; large beautifully furnished room, twin beds, semi-private bath.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Opposite Bureau Standards; corner home, front room adjoining bath; gentlemen. CL. 6763.

COOL ROOM, porch; next bath; near Auditorium. 537 21st st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, cool, handsomely furnished room, semiprivate bath; for 2 gentlemen. NO. 1391.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1608 20th st. nw.)—Large cool studio room, suitable 2 or 3; also other rooms; summer rates.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st.)—Large, attractive, cool rm., 4 windows, shower; ideal for business men. $25 a month.

DUPONT CIRCLE (block south)—Attractively furnished rm., spotlessly clean; private bath, air conditioned, private home; settled gentleman; $32. DE. 0839.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2018 O st. nw.)—Front rm., for 3; also single; private home.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2033 P st. nw., cool, Comfortable rm; communicating semi-priv. bath; l. h. k. 1 or 2 employ. adults.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Large room, next bath with shower, suitable for 1 or 2, adults only; reasonable. Apply Sundays only. Lincoln 5241.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Corner home, master bedroom, private bath, shower, huge clos.; gentleman; $25 mo. GE. 5403.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606—Near Wardman; desirable large 2d floor front rm. with porch; nr. bath; unlim. phone.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2623—Desirable large front room, well furnished. next bath; shower; also single. AD. 1098.

GEORGETOWN—Near 30th and Q sts. nw. Clean, neatly furnished single room, next bath; $3.50 week. DE. 1114-M.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Desirable front room, twin beds, to share with refined young man; $3 week. AD. 3992.

H ST. NW., 2211—Double rm., running water; also apt.; everything furnished.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1359—Desirable, cool, double room, well furnished; convenient location. CO. 4536.

HOLMEADE PL. NW., 3323—Cool, single room, next bath, for gentleman; $16 mo. CO. 3814.

K ST. NW., 1109—First-floor room, private bath, constant hot water; $7 week; men only.

K ST. N.W., 1221—Walking distance downtown; desirable, large, double front room; furnished. ME. 7364.

K ST. NW., 1424, Apt. 51 (walking distance downtown)—Comfortable room for refined gentleman. Call after 10 a. m.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1816, Apt. 21—Cool, attractive room; twin beds; next to bath. AD. 3827.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Attrac. rm., next bath; $5 wk. for $2; $4 for 1. AD. 3596-J.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1823—Large, cool rm., in refined Protestant family. Gentlemen. AD. 8763.

LOGAN HOTEL (13th & Logan Circle).—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; special weekly rates. NO. 2000.

LOVELY ROOM, running water; private phone in room; overlooking Dupont Circle; very reasonable. DE. 5308.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 118—Cool master bedrm.; priv. shower; car, bus serv.; 20 min. d'town; $15 ea., $25 for 1. RA. 9579.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 1418—Private detached home. Desirable rm., priv. bath, shower; gentleman; garage opt.; $25 mo.

MERIDIAN PK. vic.; spacious cool rms.; twin beds; also single; special summer rates; gentlemen only. CO. 8235.

MONROE ST. NW., 1524—Attractively furn. front rm., twin beds; private fam., $20 single, $30 dble.; garage; gentlemen.

N ST. NW., 1716—Attrac. studio; gents; also small basement room. NO. 2702-J.

N ST. NW., 1816—Large front double room for ladies; bay windows, north exposure, single beds, 2 closets, garage if desired. DI. 7041.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

N. CAPITOL ST., 1925 — Well furnished bed-sitting room, next to bath; $16 mo.

NEAR MONTROSE PK. (3033 Cambridge pl. nw.)—Large, cool room, next bath; twin beds; 1 or 2 gentlemen. PO. 6176.

NEAR Dupont Circle (1749 Church st.)—Desirable cool single room, near bath; near transportation. PO. 1443.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Convenient location; gentleman; $18 mo. CO. 5720.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1649, off 16th st.—Attractive room for 2; 2 floor front, twin beds; instantaneous hot water; unlimited phone; 1 block cars, buses. CO. 7019.

N. WOODRIDGE (2609 Bunker Hill rd. ne.)—Spac. rm., twin beds, nr. bath; 2 in family; gentlemen. NO. 2473-R.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1618—Large, bright, double bed-living rm.; 2nd floor front; studio couch or twin beds; privileges; private German family; near cars.

OAK ST. NW., 1519 (off 16th, 3500 block). High, cool, large room, newly furnished (or unfurnished), twin beds, or arrange for 3; c. h. w.; phone, $7 week; also studio room and porch.

PARK RD. NW., 1701, Apt. 109—Front spacious room; twin beds, next bath, shower; also desirable large single room; couple or gentlemen.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1738 (bet. N. Hamp. & 18th)—Well furnished, cool, next bath, for 1 or 2; $25 month. NO. 3406.

S. DAKOTA AVE. N.E., 4527—Master bedroom; inner spring mattress, cedar closet, private bath; $25. PO. 0861-J.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 145—Single rm., empl. gentleman only; $12 mo. AT. 1825.

WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely newly decorated, nicely furnished rooms, single, double, $5-$6-$7 weekly. Monthly rates. Showers. elevator.

WYOMING, Apt. 114, 2022 Columbia Rd.—Large, comfortable room; 3 windows, cross-ventilation, priv. bath; gentleman.

WYOMING AVE., 1802—Lovely cool room, full bedroom suite, l. h. k. $6.50.

8TH ST. S.E., 107 — Large front room, conv to car lines; private family.

9TH ST. NW., 1214—Large, front room; next bath; suit. 3 gentlemen or employed couple; $10.50 ea.; $25 for 2. ME. 1971.

10TH ST. NE., 4216—Nicely furnished rm. with screened-in sleeping porch; southern exposure. Convenient to car lines and buses.

10TH ST. N.E., 3008 (just off Rhode Island ave.)—Attrac. rm., pvt. family; lovely neighborhood; phone. $4 week.

13TH ST. NW., 3655—Large, airy, front room for light housekeeping; five windows; private family.

13TH ST. NW., 3714—Attrac. rm., adjoining bath; suitable 1 or 2. Well kept home. Pleasant surroundings. CO. 5540-W.

14TH ST. NW., 5705—Comfortable corner room; private home; gentleman. GE. 5849.

14TH ST. NW., 3926—Comfortably furnished room in refined family; settled Gov't man preferred. Call CO. 5850.

15TH ST. NW., 1318—Bright front room; 2d floor; twin beds or single; walking distance departments.

16TH ST. NW., 2000 (Apt. 30)—Clean, comfortable rooms; on car and bus line. Parking space; phone.

16TH ST. NW., 4224—Army officer's widow has twin bedrm., priv. bath, shower, detached house, porch, lawn, garage.

16TH ST. NW., 3338—Large cool front rm., facing 16th st.; twin beds; nr. bath. Phone; laundry privileges.

18TH ST. N.W., 2038, Apt. 34—Double room; Southern exposure; next to bath; 4 windows; $4 week; phone service.

18TH ST. NW.,3360—(Mt. Pleasant), single, cool, comfortable rm; new bed and mattress; bus line; nr. cars; gentleman.

20TH ST. NE., 3914—Private home, twin beds; east-south exposure; private bath, shower; newly furn.; new home; phone in room; near bus; gentlemen. NO. 3196.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. NW. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

HARVEY HOUSE,
2007 F St. NW., 4 squares west of White House. Rooms with hot and cold water, $1.25. Quiet and refined. ME. 8434 or ME. 2064.

KING-SMITH STUDIOS
Attractive students' rooms, suites and apartments, available for summer months. Ladies only. Meals served in suites if desired. Call at 1751 New Hampshire ave. nw.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH, AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath, $12.50 wk.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. NE. OPPOSITE UNION STATION.
Nice clean, quiet room, $1.25 and $1.50 per day. $6 and up per week. LI. 5187.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

IDEALLY LOCATED, one rm., semi-private, for refined employed gentleman. Address Box 195, Washington Post.

Suburban Rooms 33

CLARENDON, VA.—New home, cool, shady, studio room, 2 employed girls; breakfast, permitted; ½ sq. bus, 10c fare, WA. 7635.

Room and Board 34

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—Attr. front room, connecting bath. Home cooking.

BEAUTIFUL private home; exclusive nw. section; double room; twin beds; excellent meals. DEcatur 4251.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1821—Spacious studio rm., well furn.; Beautyrest mattress; also basement rm. and b.; $33 mo. AD. 0769.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1335—Spacious front room, suitable for 3; phone privilege; excellent meals; convenient.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th st. nw—Walking distance, single, double rooms, good meals, home atmosphere; gentlemen; $35 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1512 21st St. NW.—Large room, twin beds, running water (hot and cold); ideal for summer; excellent meals. Reasonable rates. DE. 5269.

EXCLUSIVE N.W. SECTION (1438 Kennedy st.)—Spacious room, sun parlor, next bath, shower. Also single. Delic. food.

K ST. NW., 1733—Three vacancies, men, $30; also 1 double room, $40.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Front room; home-cooked meals; $28 month.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Nicely furnished double room; semiprivate bath; Southern cooking; home atmosphere. STer. 9558.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NE., 805—Large front room, nicely furnished; twin beds; excellent meals; ideal location.

OFF CONN. AVE., 2017 Kalorama Rd.—Spac. front, south. exp., 5 windows, twin beds, home atmos., good food. NO. 6767.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single and double, twin beds; excellent home cooking; walking distance; $30 month.

R ST. NW., 2023—Vacancy for 1; private bath; also single and double, nr bath; special attention to meals.

R ST. NW., 2108—2 large, cool southern exp. rms.; twin beds; priv. bath, same floor.; suitable 4 ladies or gentlemen.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1720—Walking distance downtown. Delightful enclosed sleeping porch; beautifully furnished; also desirable, cool double room; home cooking. ME. 2438.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1745—One double and one single room; excellent meals.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Nicely furnished spacious rooms for 2 or 3. Excellent meals, congenial surroundings.

WALKING DISTANCE—Double room twin beds, fireplace, excellent meals; with refined French family. PO. 0458.

WEBSTER ST. NE., 1318—Nr. Monastery, Room and inclosed sleeping porch. Good meals; home privileges. PO. 1123-R.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2702—Beautiful rooms, excellent meals; ideal location; a real home; references. EMerson 2694.

WYOMING AVE., 1839—Newly furnished large double room, connecting bath; separate closets; refined district; excellent meals. AD. 9640.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Large desirable rm. for 1 or 2; del. meals. AD 5266.

8TH ST. NW., 4127—Two large, cool rms., nr. bath; suitable 2 employed couples or gentlemen; nr. cars, bus; reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1124—A boarding club downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up.

20TH ST. NW., 2220 (Apt. 51)—Beautiful large double and single rm.; cool, airy, private family; excellent meals.

WELLINGTON LODGE
1706 16th ST. N. W.
We have 2 attic vacancies at $30; 2 basement rooms $36 each. Gentleman.

1612 Webster St. N.W.
Lovely, cool room, twin beds, semi-private bath; stall shower. Small discriminating guest house. Real home atmosphere; quality food Reasonable rates. AD. 3486.

Country Board 37

CAMP AKELA.
Boys, 7-12. $35 month. $70 season. Write catalog. Tel. Reisterstown 137-F-23, Reisterstown, Md.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted Rooms 43

REFINED middle-aged couple want one or two unfurnished rooms and board; private bath; man is employed; breakfast, 7:30; dinner, 6:30; will pay liberal; Mt. Pleasant section preferred. Box 246, Washington Post.

Moving and Storage 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7870. Low rates, N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG-DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 room apt. for lease 6 months. Roosevelt Hotel. Telephone DE. 2344.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED cool N.E. corner apt.; trees surrounding living rm.; balcony, dining rm., bedrm., bath, breakfast nook, kit.; electrolux; 2 or 3 adults; maid if desired; available June 1. AD. 2520.

AVAILABLE JUNE 20. For refined couple desiring cool, convenient summer home. Entire first floor, 2 rooms with studio couch, piano, radio, etc. French doors, 2 small porches; kitchen with new gas range; continuous hot water, gas refrigerator, washer and mangle. Share upstairs bath, having tub and shower; $8.50 a week, including gas and electricity. 1047 Quebec pl. nw., near 13th st. and Spring rd. COl. 1129-W.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS—1 room, large kitchen, bath and foyer. Available June 15 to Sept. 15. Call ADams 4800, Ext. 111.

CHASTLETON—Apt. 817; sublet 2 rms., kit., bath and porch for 3 mos. from June 15. NO. 10000.

CLIFTON TERRACE—Cool, large 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, balcony; sublet till August 4, longer if desired. COl. 7744, Apt. 411-W.

CLOSE TO NAVY YARD—Two rooms, kitchenette, bedroom, ATtlantic 0319.

CONN. AVE., 2901 (Apt. 402)—Congressman desires to sublet his apt.; 3 exposures; living room; Murphy bed, dining rm., bedrm., foyer, kit., bath. $100.

CONN. AVE., 2310—1 room, kitchen, bath, dressing room; porch overlooking Rock Creek towards cathedral, $60, sublet summer months. NO. 7006, Apt. 705.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2129 (The Farnsboro), Apt. 605)—Sublet June 1 to Sept. 1; 5 large rooms, 3 exposures; $85.

GIBRALTER (2305 18th St. N.W.)—Two large rooms and kitchen; Frigidaire; screened porch; private bath; gas, elec. and linens. $65 month.

LADY to share comfortably furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; reasonable. NOrth 6424, after 8 p. m.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1831—Near park, 2 bedrooms, living rm., kit., bath, gas, elec. and linens.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705—Spacious cool 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; newly decorated; reference required. Call CO. 3091, after 6 p. m., WAlnut 9343.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautifully furnished front room, private bath, l. h. k. if desired; refrigeration, unlimited phone.

MT. PLEASANT—Attractively, completely furn. 4 rms., large foyer; pantry, porch, bath; reasonable. CO. 8364-W.

N ST. N.W., 1752—Sublease June 1-Sept. 15; 1-rm., kit. and bath, cool, attractively furn. Me. 4388 after 4 p. m.

PARK ROAD NW., 1842—Nicely furnished apartment; convenient for 3; gas, phone, electricity and garage; adults.

PARK LEE—1630 Park rd., near 16th st. and Rock Creek Park; excellent location; 1, 2, 3 cool, delightful rooms; 2 exposures; hall, dressing room, dinette, kitchen, bath, shower Frigidaire; elevator; $56 to $85; latter ideal for 2 couples; cool bachelor apartment, $45. ADams 3382.

PARKWOOD PL. N.W., 1361, near Park rd. and 14th st.; cool room, private porch, unlimited phone, housekeeping privileges, free cleaning, employed adults.

SUBLET—June 15 to September 15; 3620 Conn. ave.; 2 lovely bedrooms; foyer, living room, kitchen, bath; including elec., gas., refrigeration and radio, CL. 0580.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN—1-room apt. consisting of living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, bathroom, dining alcove and kitchen; to sublet from 2 to 3 months. Washington's only air-cooled apartment house. AD. 9600.

THREE beautifully furnished rooms, private entrance, radio, large Frigidaire, automatic gas range; unlimited phone. Maid service. Gas, elec. included. Brand new silver, dishes and linens; $42.50. Block from Capitol, next to House Off. Bldg. 111 Carroll St. S. E. LI. 7871.

THE KENNEDY-WARREN—Sublet beautifully furnished 2-room apartment, consisting of sitting room, bedroom, dining alcove and kitchen. Overlooking Rock Creek Park. Available three to four months. Telephone ADams 9600. Washington's only air-cooled apartments.

TWO-ROOM APT., bath and kitchenette (electric refrigeration); available June 15 to September 15, near Dupont Circle; $60 monthly. Call POtomac 0871-J.

WANTED—Lady to share apartment. Up-to-date, outside; has kitchenette. Park Central, 19th and F sts. nw., Apt. 818.

WESTCHESTER APTS. — Exclusive apt. house; newly furn.; living room, bedrm., sun parlor, dinette, kitchenette. Steinway Grand. Sublet June to Sept. $120 per month. Call Mr. King, EM. 2906.

WESTCHESTER APARTMENTS—5 newly decorated rooms, sun parlor, living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath; $125; 6 months lease. NA. 3120. Ext. 738.

2 ROOMS, k. and b.; downtown; 3 mos.; adults. Phone DIst. 5109.

1ST ST. NW., 2329—Two large, bright rooms; private bath; $32.50.

4TH ST. S.E., 210—Refined neighborhood near Capitol. Entire first floor apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath. Nicely furn. Elec. refrig. and piano. $40; including gas and elec.

4TH ST. SE., 100—1 room, kitchen, bath equipped for housekeeping; settled couple, no children; heat, light, gas and refrigeration, $37.50.

9TH ST. NW., 4407—First floor, complete housekeeping apt., for 1 or 2 adults; June to September. ADams 5692-J.

12TH ST. NW., 6209—After June 1, 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, to refined quiet couple who appreciate a well kept home; everything furnished; use of phone and laundry.

14TH ST. NW., 3544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semibath, gas and electricity, $50.

13TH ST. NW., 3223—Entire 3d floor, 2 bright housekeeping rooms, private bath, large closets, gas, elec.; $42.50; adults.

16TH ST. NW., 1815—1 room, kitchenette; everything furnished; gas, electricity, linens, silverware; rent reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Large aprt., 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath; attractively furnished. Available June 15 to October 1. Rental $100 per mo. LINKINS CO., 1733 DeSales st. nw. DI. 3522.

17TH ST. NW., 1030—1 room, bath, kitchenette, $45 per month.

$70.00. 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH.
3446 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included; attractive corner apartment, furnished in unusually nice style; dinette; beautiful outlook; elevator. Available on yearly lease.
See MRS. CAIN, Res. Mgr., Emerson 7819.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2800 ONTARIO RD. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $55.00

2701 CONN. AVE.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kit. & b., furn. $125.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $70.00

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $75.00

THE CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rms., kitchenette, bath $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $62.50
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $75.00

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $50.00

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
1 room & bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen & bath $50.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $80.00

ST. ALBANS
2310 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
1 room, kitchen & b., furn. $70.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

THE WOODWARD
2311 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road
3 rooms, kitchen & bath $70.00

A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.

BLISS PROPERTIES
1311 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone Col. 7108.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

2735 ONTARIO RD. NW.—3-ROOM APT., most desirable, corner house, large sleeping porch; responsible adults. COL. 7499.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS.
2900 CONN. AVE.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished..........$100.00

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

2110 19TH ST. N.W.
Unusually attractive cool, large, double living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; French upholstered twin beds, grand piano, electric accessories; references required; $75.
GEORGE W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., 1 and 2 room apts., private baths, kit., kelvinator; 1 l. h. k. room.

$45 Georgetown; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; nicely furnished; June 16 through September 16.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-8-4.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13th st. nw. Bed-living room, dressing room, kitchenette, bath. Elec., gas; linen; Fridg.; $60 up mo. NA. 9010.

Downtown—1402 15 St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; frigidaire; nicely furnished. Apply Janitor.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 36—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; South and North exposure; very cool; reasonable rent; incl. gas and electricity. NO. 3148-J.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTAMONT—1901 Wyoming ave. nw. Several attractive apts.; 3 rms., kit. and bath; 2 wood-burning fireplaces; $110 a month. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath; $150 a month, 5 rms., kit., 3 baths; $150 a month; elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALTAMONT—1901 Wyoming ave. nw. Desirable 1 rm. and bath; no kitchen; $42.50 a month. Res. Mgr.; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

APARTMENT consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; all outside rooms; $50 per month; apply Carter Bros., 1314 King st., Alexandria, Va.

ASHTON—1436 R st. nw.; 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $60 a month; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BROOKLAND (1200 Hamlin st. ne.)—3 rooms, kitchen & bath in private home; refrig.; excellent condition. NO. 2261-J.

CAVALIER HOTEL—Living room, kitchen, dinette, b., recep. hall, Murphy bed. $50. Mrs. Flanagan. CO. 3600, apt. 804, aft. 6.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3028 Porter St. NW.—First floor apartment; living room, bedroom, bath, dinette, kitchenette; 2 large closets; Frigidaire; adults; Gentiles; $55.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1669—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; completely redecorated 1st floor; $65. See resident mgr.

DUDLEY, 1428 R ST. N.W.—3 rms., kit., bath and porch. Also 1 rm., kit. and bath; elec. refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DUKE ST., 302, Alexandria, Va.—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; all redecorated. Phone Valentine Smith, Alex. 345-W.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1321—One room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $36. Electric refrigeration. Adults only.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5904.

KLINGLE—2755 Macomb st. nw.; several desirable 2-rm. kit. and bath apts. in this building; $57.50 and $60 a month; refrig. on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NR. CAPITOL & ST. PETER'S CHURCH. OPEN—306 2d St. S.E.
5 rooms, bath, Kelvinator, heat, janitor service. $57.50.
SAM ROSEY. PO. 4474.

NEARBY VA.—Unfurnished; entire floor; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, electricity included; private entrance; large yard; delightfully cool; 10 minutes Govt. bldgs.; adults; $45. Mrs. Pearson. WA. 9314-J.

OPPOSITE ZOO PARK—2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath, Frigidaire. 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw. $65. GR. 1782-J.

PONCE DE LEON—4514 Conn. ave. nw. Several attractive apts. in this building; 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit. and bath; $87.50 a month. Also 2 bedrms, liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit., bath and porch; $110 a month; refrig. on house current. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SILVER SPRING, 8722 2d ave.—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; entire 2d floor residence; large yard; shade; available June 1; furnished if desired.

STUDIO APT. below Dupont Circle. Near Conn. ave. and N street. 2 rms., kit. and bath; open fireplace. 1306 18th st. nw.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. (504 Aspen St.)—Best residential section; 4 rooms and bath. GEorgia 8009.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd.—One bedroom, living room, kitchen-dinette and bath; Frigidaire. CLeveland 0615.

17TH ST. NW., 3220—Large living rm., fireplace, dining rm., bedrm.; 4 closets; kitchen, bath. CO. 3227.

13TH ST. NE., 4027—Entire 2nd floor; 4 rooms, bath; corner home; reas. to emp. couple; avail. June 15th.

17TH ST. NE., 3611—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, large sleeping porch, heat, light, gas, tele., Frigidaire included.

2129 18TH ST. NW.—Four rooms, kitchen, bath, all outside; free Frigidaire; available July 1. NOrth 8854.

2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.—Desirable 2 rms., kit. and bath; $50.00 a month; refrig. on house current; 24-hr. elevator service., Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave DEcatur 3600.

7 LOGAN CIRCLE N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; gas refrigeration; very quiet building within easy walking distance of downtown. $45.50-$47.50.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982

4701 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Desirable apts. in this building consisting of 3 rms., kit., bath and porch; $90 a month. Also 4 rms., kit., bath, large reception hall, screened porch; $110 and $120 a month; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service; refrig. on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

1818 RIGGS PL. N.W.—Desirable 1 rm., kit., dinette and bath; $37.50 per month; electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, inclosed sun porch and bath..............$67.50
Refrigeration on house current.
RESIDENT MANAGER. NOrth 1650.

1635 CONN. AVE. N.W.—3 rms., kit. and bath; $65 a month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Read Post Ads for opportunities; use them for results!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia rd. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and balcony; reasonable.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigerator; available June 1: $45.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN COMPANY
Real Estators.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

1811 H ST. N.W.—2 rooms and bath; no kitchen; $50 a month; third floor front apartment.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

KENNEDY WARREN
3-room apt.; air conditioned; $83, including utilities. Inquire Apt. 703, Adams 8678.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, newly decorated. Apply janitor.

THE STANLEY ARMS,
1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 81, 1 Room, Kit., Dinette & Bath. Frigidaire & Murphy Bed.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtional 4815.

3800 14TH ST. N.W.—Several attractive apts. consisting of 2 rms., kit., bath, enclosed porch; 3 rms., kit., bath, enclosed porch; 4 rms., kit., 2 baths, enclosed porch. Elevator service. Garage. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $70.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
Refrigerator on house current. Elevator.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration; available June 1; $47.50.

1201 M ST. N.W.
5 large (all outside) rooms and bath; available June 15; $65.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146

3407 29TH ST. N.W.—One block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st., 3 rms., kit., bath and dinette; $60 a month. Resident Manager. Refrig. on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave DEcatur 3600.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire: newly decorated. Apply janitor.

THE FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
Electric refrigeration on house current, and elevator.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$40.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitch., dinette, bath, $55.00

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; elec. refrigeration on house current.
1 room, dressing room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
1 room, dressing room, bath $32.50

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service; electric refrigeration.
1 room, dressing room and bath..$37.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $82.50
PEYSER & DREYFUSS INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

1809 BELMONT RD., $52.50.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N. W. NA. 5833.

THE WESTMORELAND
California St., at Conn. Ave.
Attractive apartment of 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; built-in tub with shower; new fixtures in kitchen; $90. Attractive front apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; $115; excellent condition; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.

THE HIGHLANDS
1914 Conn. Ave.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath; $115; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

Excellent 3-room apartments with dinette-kitchenette . tile bath with shower . . also several desirable 2 and 4 room apartments . attractive lobby . . convenient location . . . conservative rentals.
JOSEPH L TALL, Manager
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.

Stoneleigh Court
1025 Connecticut Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Mrs. Mary Posten, Res. Mgr. Na. 2266.

Alto Towers
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $77.50
Elect. Refrigeration, Elevators.
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9486

DANFORD
1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 10—4 r., k. & b. $57.50
1009 11th St. Northwest
Apt. 803—1 r., k. & b. $45.00
Available June 15
HELON
425 D St. S.E.
Apt. 44—2 r., k. & b. $42.50
LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
Apts.—3 r., k. & b. $47.50 and $50.00
1661 Park Road N.W.
Apts.—3 r., k. & b. $47.50 and $52.50
1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apt. 21—2 r., k. & b......$47.50
STERLING
1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apt. 32—3 r., k. & b. $60.00
WOODWORTH
1206 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 304—2 r., k. & b $45.00
Apt. 306—2 r., k. & b. $47.50
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. 900 F St. N.W.
National 3440

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE SUSQUEHANNA,
1430 W St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50.

2605 ADAMS MILL ROAD, $47.50.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N. W. NA. 5833.

FARNSBORO,
2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
Large Foyer, 3 Exposures.
$80.00.
See MRS. BOURNE, Resident Manager.
Phone North 1538.

THE WARD
307 S St. N.E.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50; Frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

2300 18TH ST. N.W., $57.50.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N. W. NA. 5833.

4007 CONNECTICUT AVE.
3 rms., kit., bath, solarium........$85.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Elevators—Switchboard

THE FRONTENAC.
4550 Connecticut Ave.
2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch....$70.00
Elevators—Switchboard.
Refrigeration on House

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
2 rms., kit., bath, porch, $57.50 and $62.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Elevators—Switchboard.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS,
208 Farragut St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
See Janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave. N.W.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath....$50.00 and $57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE VAN CORTLAND.
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
4 large rooms, kit., pantry, large foyer and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath............$55.00
Elevator—Refrigeration on House.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit. and bath............$47.50

THE WALTON.
1416 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath...........$45.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Connecticut Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths $110
Electric Refrigeration.
Elevators and Switchboard.
THE LINDBERGH
200 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $60
Refrigeration on House.
Elevators and Switchboard.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Q Streets N.W.
Excellent Location in Fashionable Georgetown
Apartments of 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. All outside rooms—spacious porches—elec. refrigeration on house current—convenient to bus line.
THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. 900 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

Fashionable
Woodley Park Towers
2737 Devonshire Pl. N.W.
Offering in this distinctive apartment hotel several attractive units, with large rooms and two exposures overlooking Klingle Valley.
Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Just South of Klingle Bridge on Connecticut Avenue
Manager on Premises
Phone Columbia 2313

TWO-ROOM apartment overlooking Rock Creek Park, in this exclusive apartment-residence — consisting of living room with Murphy bed closet, large bed room, bath, dining alcove and kitchen.
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's Only Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

Offices—Rent 50

SECURITIES BLDG.,
729 15th St. N.W.
Attractive 2-room suite, newly decorated; 4th floor; southern exposure; $75.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtional 0753.

Business Places—Rent 52

VALUABLE business property in Potomac Park, across from the new Interior Department. Suitable for drug store or restaurant. Telephone MEtropolitan 7052.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALLEN PL. NW., 2029—Overlooking Rock Creek Pk.; 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, 2 baths. Summer or longer. $100. CO. 9029.

A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE FURNISHED HOMES FOR RENT FOR THE SUMMER SEASON FROM $80.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP., NA. 2626.

BETHESDA—Cool, comf. house for summer: 10 rms., 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 2 living porches; garden; $120. WI. 5068.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

CABIN JOHN PARK—Exceptionally desirable 6-room furnished home, 20 minutes to work; available June 15 to Sept. 1; $85 month to acceptable tenants. Wisconsin 1439-R.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—DELIGHTFULLY COOL HOME, 10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS; PORCH; 2-CAR GARAGE; SHRUBBERY. AVAILABLE JUNE 16. WIS. 3975.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Near Wisconsin ave. New 3-bedroom house, 1½ baths; electric kitchen; maid's room; garage; June to September; references required. Wisconsin 4248 after 10 a. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Employed adult will share her delightfully situated, detached corner home (Dutch Colonial), 8 rooms, 3 baths; beautifully furnished; landscaped grounds, etc., in exchange for board and a moderate rental. WIsc. 3536.

EXCLUSIVE MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—Attractive small house with large, shady garden; July 1-September 15, with maid; $130 month. Telephone NOrth 10497.

INGOMAR ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rooms; oil heat; refrigeration; large lot; year lease. NAtional 2626.

KENWOOD, MD.—Detached brick, 14 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat; 2-car garage; $250; beautifully furn.; lovely grounds.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

MT. PLEASANT—Modern, well furnished 6 rooms and bath; garage; electrolux; near bus, cars and stores, $75.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Unusually well furn. home; 6 rms., 2 baths, garage; year lease; evenings, EM. 2052.

NEAR WASH. GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB—Cool quiet acre; 3 bedrooms, electric water heater, refrigeration; $300 for season; June 15 to Sept. 15. Clarendon 583. Saturday, Sunday and evenings.

NEARBY MD.—Attractive residential section; elevated; delightfully cool; shady yard; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; June 15-Sept. 15. Reas. Silv. Spr. 4-J.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Attractive new detached brick; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; quiet, high, in-town location; near transportation, stores; available now to October 15. References exchanged. EMerson 9342.

NORTHWEST section—6 rooms, bath; detached brick; modern; nicely furn.; $90.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

ONE BLOCK from Wardman Park Hotel: 6-rms., 1 bath, and 2 inclosed porches; beautifully and completely furnished; available June 15th; year's lease. Columbia 7475.

OPEN (Concord ave. nw., 415)—6 rooms, screened porches, gas heat, auto. h.-w., refrig. Available June 1. GE. 8300.

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (6511 Eastern ave.). Completely furnished 5-room, kitchen and bath bungalow, with sleeping porch and large back yard; for summer; $60 month; references.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautifully furnished home; large living room with open fireplace; Steinway grand piano; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened and open porches; large yard and playground; oil furnace; available from June 15 to Jan. 1. Phone CL. 9074.

$80 1221 Decatur st. nw.; 7 rooms and bath, modern garage, porches.
J. B. CAUKIN, Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

ITALIAN VILLA
109 BROOKSIDE DRIVE,
CHEVY CHASE-KENWOOD.
14 rooms, attractively furnished (5 bedrooms), 3 baths, servant's quarters; large living room, library, sun parlor, dining room, basement recreation room, large terraces; sunken gardens; 2-car garage; modern; reasonable. WI. 4425.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

NORTH WOODSIDE, MD.—BEAUTIFUL Dutch Colonial home, center hall, large living, dining room, kitchen, electric refrigeration, large porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished, $110; unfurnished, $100; beautiful yard, covered with shrubbery and flowers. LESLIE D. MEASELL, phone Cleveland 3465.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (201 S. Fairfax St.)—Charming little house; 2 bedrooms and bath. ALexandria 2745

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C., new condition, 6 rooms, bath, $90. Also 8 rooms, 2 baths, $125. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (6101 Brookville Rd.) 8 rooms, 2 baths; suitable for 1 or 2 families (2 kitchens); spacious grounds. $60.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5412—Detached; 6 rooms, 2 baths; inclosed porch; oil heat, built-in garage; modern; $75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

MODERN bungalow, Riverdale, Md., 5 rooms and bath; large lot, 75x200, covered with beautiful lawn and shade trees. Rent $65. Leslie Measell, 3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

OPEN—1003 Flower Ave., Takoma Park. Delightful Italian style bungalow. Oil heat. Refrigerator. GEorgia 8300.

ORDWAY, 2815, near Conn., $77.50—6-rm. brick, yard, gar.; immed. pos.; year's lease. Call owner. CL. 4219.

PETWORTH (4021 Marlboro pl. nw., bet. 3d & 4th sts.)—7 rms., semidet.; arranged 2 fam.; avail. June 1. GE. 8300.

41ST ST. NW., 5310—6 rooms and bath, 3 porches, built-in garage; very reasonable. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NAtional 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Desirable 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; porches, refrigeration; built-in garage; large lot; year lease. NA. 2626.

MONTGOMERY HILL
Seven rooms, 1½ baths; built-in garage; a center hall plan; 2 story and attic Colonial brick.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 0982

MODERN HOMES FOR RENT
804 Madison st. nw................$65
611 Rock Creek Church rd. nw...$60
824 Otis pl. nw...................$55
H. I. COLEMAN
1010 Eye st. nw. ME. 3888

3005 ORDWAY ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration, garage. Immediate possession; $80.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. National 5903.

ON SHERMAN CIRCLE.
Lovely, modern, 8 rooms, 2-car garage; rent reasonable; immediate possession.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES
Brick; 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; maid's room; garage; ½ block off Connecticut ave., $80.
7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $90.
7 rooms, 2 baths; electric refrigeration; new oil burner; redecorated; garage, $100.
9 rooms, bath, 5 bedrooms, electric refrigeration, redecorated. Possession June 15th, $90.
Call me for other homes. LESLIE D. MEASELL, 3205 Oliver St. NW. CL. 3465.

$75. Pierce Mill Rd. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, two-car garage; faces Rock Creek Park.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

4531 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.
Six rooms and bath, 3 porches fine condition; $67.50. Owner, CO. 4613. Can be seen after 6 p. m.

3214 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
9 rooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage.
Electric Refrigeration.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

5910 3d ST. N.W.
5-room bungalow, attic, $62.50.
SAM ROSEY, NORTH 5512.

A REAL HOME
Chevy Chase, D. C.—Near circle; all-brick center-hall home; exceptionally large living, dining room; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, large front porch, beautiful yard. Possession June 1. Rental.
LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLEV. 3465.

BETHESDA, MD.
$70 PER MO.
IN LOVELY EDGEMOOR SECTION.
New 2-story brick; 2 bedrooms and tile bath; lovely living room with fireplace and porch; dining room, kitchen and breakfast room; unfinished recreation room with lavatory in basement; wooded lot; yearly lease. (Out Georgetown rd. past Bank of Bethesda, left on Wilson lane to Custer rd. and then right to 146), or phone WIsconsin 5354.

Suburban—Rent 58

ENJOY SUMMER in nearby Va. furnished house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, a. m. i., $70 mo.; fruit and lawn. Phone CLar. 188-W.

NEARBY VA. — Detached 8-room home; furnished or unfurnished; convenient transportation; and attractive 4-room apt.; reasonable rental; Walnut 9367-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

FURNISHED APT., DEL RAY, VA., 116 E. Windsor st.—Employed couple will share spacious 6-room apt. with 2 others (exclusive use of kitchen); 10c bus zone; 20 min. downtown; satisfac. arrangement.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful estate; 6 master bedrooms, 3 baths; servants quarters, spacious living room, fireplace, entirely modern, ample closet space, 2-car garage, lovely lawn, shade trees, 50 acres kept up by owner; brook, pond and quail on estate; only 20 minutes White House. Tel. Kens. 144. Rent, $175.

WEST FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Partly furn., beautiful, modern 10-room house, with 6 acres woodland; $100. Call owner, Falls Church 284.

$55—ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow with option of purchase. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Highway, Cherrydale, WAlnut 6959.

NEARBY MD.
Modern 2-story home; 6 rooms; oil burner; garage; large lot; furnished, $100, Unfurnished, $80.
Furnished, 6 rooms; shade trees; available summer months; $75 month.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BUNGALOW—(2 story) on Potomac; large grounds; ½ mile river shore; fine camping location; only $35 mo. EM. 1697.

EPPING FOREST—Salt water beach nearest Washington. Charming bungalows, fully furnished, every convenience. Rent month or season. Drive down Saturday or Sunday. See Floris Ferguson at the Nausico, on Epping Way. Information, COl. 0322.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

COTTAGE—Small, furnished for family of 3; along or near Potomac above Georgetown for June 13 to 20. CL. 6999 or Box 200, Washington Post.

CULTURED young business woman wishes permanent room (only) in private, Protestant, Gentile home. Prefer vicinity of Chevy Chase Circle. Excellent references. Not interested in temporary arrangement. Box 244 Washington Post.

I NEED furnished or unfurnished houses, bungalows and apts. List with me for quick rentals. Clients waiting. LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeveland 3465.

SMALL bungalow, modern, bedroom, living room, bath and kitchen, for young, careful married couple; reasonable rent. Phone AD. 6823-W.

WE NEED furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments immediately. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. NA. 2626.

Sale Business Property 64

LUMBER YARD
In heavily populated, thriving district near Washington. A good going business. Sell real estate and equipment. For particulars see Mr. Vickrey.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750

Sale Investment Property 65

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$3,000—Five-room and bath brick, in Northwest section, in splendid condition. Rented at $35 per month.
$6,500—TWO-FAMILY FLAT, near 15th and H sts. ne., located in first commercial zone. Rents to white at $65 per month. This is a very good income property.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—5-room, modern bungalow; garage; beautifully landscaped lot, 60x150. Priced low; small cash payment, easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone KEns. 132.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 742—Beautiful corner brick overlooking Sherman Circle; 9 rooms, 2 baths, shower, sun room, built-in garage; screened; spacious lawn. Open—Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

HERE IT IS—4 bedrooms, modern, $7,750. 20-ft. brick home; 3 large porches. Fine, all white, northwest section. Near cars, stores, etc. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

NEAR CAPITOL—Beautiful 8-room home; modern; porches. Furnished or unfurnished. Sacrifice account of death; leaving city. Terms. DIstrict 5464.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—7-room detached brick on a beautiful corner; in splendid condition; 2 baths, large yard, 2-car garage; slate roof; insulated and screened. Original price, $18,750; can be bought for immediate sale for only $12,750. Inspection by apptmt. only. DONALD L. LUXFORD, Investment Bldg. ME. 3734-CL. 9161.

OPPORTUNITY—1431 Meridian NW. Open 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Vacant, 6 large rms., inclosed sleeping porch, 2 cement porches, gar. Floors refinished like new. Most conv. loc.; very seldom do you find one of these unusual houses for sale. Priced to sell. Immediate poss.; don't delay. E. W. Bailey. ADams 4786.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS (near Conduit rd.)—Corner, detached, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, hardwood floors, automatic heat; Frig. 5301 Dorsett pl. nw. CL. 2334.

ROBERT E. LOHR offers you a beautiful white 2-story brick home with 6 large rooms, porch, tile bath, modern kitchen, recreation room, oil burner, large wooded lot. Excellent location at 124 Philadelphia ave., near Bliss School, Takoma Park. Also a pretty white frame home for $5,250 on terms; 5 large rooms, bath. Good location. OFFICE, 311 CEDAR ST. GEORGIA 0881. OPEN SUNDAY.

WOODRIDGE, by owners, 3004 17th st. ne.—Detached house, 6 rooms, bath, attic, cellar, porches, garage with light; trees; lot 58x128.

$3,750—314 Lee ave., Maryland Park; near new high school on New Roadway; 5 rooms, bath, pantry, cellar, large lot; terms. George W. Linkins (Exclusive Agents), 1733 De Sales st. nw. DI. 3522.

ARMY OWNER TRANSFERRED.
1371 Somerset pl. nw.—Brick, nearly new; 4 bed rooms, 2 baths (2 first-floor bed rooms), oil heat. South of Walter Reed Hospital. Open. GEorgia 9177.

GLOVER PARK—$500 CASH.
Modern brick home; six rooms, tile bath; two large screened porches; nice yard, garage; near bus, cars, stores and schools.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NA. 8875. Evening CL. 3953.

UPPER GEORGIA AVE.
$6,950; semidetached brick; convenient to Walter Reed; has 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches; h.-w. h., electricity, hardwood floors, screens and garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt'l 0753.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
$12,500.00—6135 Utah ave. nw. New detached brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths; finished third floor. Recreation room. Garage. G. E. oil furnace.
BRASURE COMPANY,
923 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6410.

OPEN TODAY
4209 Ellicott St. N.W.
Detached. Very desirable modern home of 6 large rooms and bath, glassed-in sleeping porch; 2-car garage. Abundance shrubbery and flowers. Priced very low at $7,750.
4907 W St. N.W.
Modern Bungalow.
5 rooms, bath, finished attic (room and den), full concrete basement; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration, garage, lot 50x150. $6,500.
TERMS ARRANGED.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
REALTOR
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

1504 Underwood Street Northwest
Across the street from Rock Creek Golf Course
Beautiful detached home of Early American design. Has three bedrooms and two baths, sewing room or den, recreation room, breakfast nook and two-car brick garage. Impressive terrace in front. Rear lawn completely closed with white picket fence. Oil heat; all outside metal copper; rock wool insulation. Will accept your present home in trade. Reasonably priced—easy terms.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
DIstrict 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BUNGALOW, $4,500—Desirable N.W.; 4 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; (extra room in basement); $500 cash. ME. 5400.

$4,750—GOOD WHITE RESIDENTIAL section near Soldiers' Home Park; 6 rooms and bath, brick garage; close to stores, schools and transportation. This house has just been papered and painted and is in first-class condition.
$10,000—FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK, in popular North Cleveland Park; near stores, schools and transportation. Extra tile lavatory off master bedroom; front porch, breakfast porch, hot-water heat, with modern gas furnace, and garage. Splendid condition.
$14,500—Semi-detached brick, in Woodley Park; 7 rooms, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, gas burner, built-in garage, elec. refrigeration. This house was built to sell for several thousand dollars more than this price. It is in new-house condition throughout.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park, at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

SACRIFICE $10,950
Professional or Income Home.
5 bedrooms, center hall, 2½ baths. Owner built; corner. Beautiful fireplace, attic; spacious grounds. 742 Crittenden st. nw.

$5,600 — OPEN
508 Irving st. nw. — Modern 6-room tapestry brick, 2 inclosed rear porches, hardwood floors, large basement, h.-w. h., screened, weatherstripped, garage.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

NEW BRICK HOUSES,
$7,250—$7,450.
6 rooms, semi-detached, 2 baths, recreation room, garage. Sample house, 620 Powhatan pl. nw. Out 7th st. to 6000 block, turn right to houses.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3830

Open Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m.
3062 Porter St., Cleveland Park.
Magnificent brick home, first time offered; new-house condition; 2 modern baths; oil heat; weather-stripped and screened throughout; shaded lot; garage. Ideal location. Priced right. G. B. LIKENS, 1519 M st. nw. Phone National 8095.

1102 5th St N.E.
OPEN TODAY
Offered at a Bargain.
Beautiful 6-room Colonial brick home, 20 ft. wide; hot-water heat, tile bath, 3 porches, inclosed sleeping porch, large lot, brick garage. Easy walking distance to Government Printing Office.
Baker Realty Co., Inc.
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1311.

$7,150.
$500 CASH, $55 MONTHLY
6409 9th st. nw.—6 rooms, semi-detached, built-in garage; in new-house condition. Open daily 10-9.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3830

SEMI DETACHED
CORNER OF 9TH AND TUCKERMAN.
6-room and bath brick; glass-inclosed sleeping porch; hot-water heat; built-in garage. Real bargain at $7,750. Easy terms.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New 6-room, 2 bath brick house; west Conn. ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Terms may be arranged. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

ECONOMY
Without total compromise of taste or convenience. Row house, 10 minutes from downtown. Large living room, dining alcove kitchen, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, and bath. Price $7,250; terms. For sale by owner. 3626 S st. nw.

SPEND TO SAVE! INSULATE Your HOME
COOLER IN SUMMER
WARMER IN WINTER
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Ave N.W. MEtropolitan 4840

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Out of the 6 New Miller Built Homes in Westerleigh Section of Wesley Heights, only 2 Remain That Can Be Sold For As Little As $100.00 a Month.
These beautiful homes have all the modern features that are usually found in homes of much higher prices. We invite you to drive out and inspect these homes of both 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. There is only one of each left.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$5,500.
5-room bungalow, with large lot; reconditioned like new; one block from car and bus line. 3629 37th st. ne. Out R. I. ave. to 37th st. ne., right one block to house.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3830

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
5306 41st ST. N.W.
$7,750—Originally $10,500.
Reasonable Terms.
A lovely tapestry brick row home in excellent condition on a beautiful street; 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), open fireplace, covered front porch, rear porch, sleeping porch, built-in garage, abundant shrubbery. A real bargain for a discriminating buyer. Open Sunday.
DONALD L. LUXFORD,
ME. 3734. Investment Bldg. CL. 9161.

A REAL BARGAIN
Near 5th and Randolph nw. 9 rooms with bath, 5 large bedrooms, double garage; lot 25x140. Reduced to $8,500 for quick sale. Terms. Call Mr. Fort.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Home or Investment
INGLESIDE TERRACE NW.—10 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout; lovely roof garden over garage.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 N. Y. Ave. NW. NA. 0982.

MT. PLEASANT
Lovely 7-room and bath home; double rear porches. A Kennedy-Built home.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC.
915 N. Y. Ave. NW. NA. 0982.

Corner Fifth & Quackenbos N.W.
$10,950
The only one of six recently-built homes that is left. It's a true gem of architectural design and construction, with an appearance that looks much more than $10,950. Has 6 big rooms; 2 beautiful tile baths; plastered attic; clubroom; oil burner; built-in garage. One of the finest available homes in the city—at any price. See it—today.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W.
DIstrict 1015

$38 Per Month
Buys a 5-Room Bungalow
Has been completely and carefully reconditioned throughout. Lot 50x150. Garage. Near public and parochial schools.
$5,500.00
FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM
AFTER DOWN PAYMENT, $38.00 PER MONTH PAYS INTEREST, PRINCIPAL, TAXES AND INSURANCE. NO COMMISSION OR RENEWALS.
3629 37th St. N.E.
1 Block From Bus and Car Line
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 37th St. Right 1 block to house.
OPEN DAILY 10 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K DI. 3830

6401 OFFUTT ROAD N.W.
One of the most beautiful corner properties in Chevy Chase priced under $12,000 is being finished at De Russey Parkway and Offutt Road.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Detached brick of six rooms, two baths, recreation room and finished attic. Situated on a lot having 90-ft. frontage.
This home contains every modern accessory and the construction details will stand the most rigid inspection. Visit this home today. Interior decorations may be selected to suit your plans.
Out Wisconsin Ave. to De Russey Parkway (Opposite Chevy Chase Golf Grounds), Then Left 2 Blocks.
ARTHUR CARROLL, Inc.
Georgia 8895

IN BEAUTIFUL TAKOMA PARK

One of the Prettiest Small Homes We Have Ever Offered in Takoma Park
11 CLEVELAND AVENUE
Small Cash Payment $6,950 Balance Payable Monthly
THIS delightful 5-room home with enclosed sleeping porch as extra bedroom. Only 5 rooms, but every one is extra large. Large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase; bright, cheery dining room and spacious, modern kitchen, as well as 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and large closets.
Full basement contains hot water heating plant. There is a large yard, beautifully landscaped and studded with towering shade trees in front and back. Detached garage.
Wm H Saunders Co Inc.
REALTORS
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

Seekers For The Unusual
Secluded country home in D. C., 1¼ acres; 9-room Swiss Chalet nestled among flowers, shrubs, trees. All city facilities. Open for inspection daily, 2 to 7. 5327 Conduit rd. nw.

OWNER MUST SELL
This desirable 4-bedroom home; excellent condition; hardwood trim; well located; N.W.; convenient transportation, etc. An absolute bargain at $7,850. NA. 2626.

FORCED SALE
To avoid foreclosure, the Creditors Committee in charge of these houses have authorized me to sell a group of houses in Edgemoor on terms and prices that are truly surprising. They are large, 4-bedroom brick houses, 2½ baths, breakfast room, 2-car garage, electric kitchen, oil burner, slate roof, copper guttering; on large lots.
TOM WARREN,
1008 16th St. N.W. DI. 2133.

NEW DETACHED HOUSE
7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat and 2-car brick garage; unusually large lot, 160 feet deep.
$12,500.
We will consider your house in trade. Sample house, 1337 Hamilton st. nw.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. DIstrict 3830

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3118 TENNYSON ST. N.W.
$11,950—TERMS ARRANGED
Practically new; only 6 months old and in perfect condition; detached painted Georgian Colonial Brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, large living room with open fireplace, 3 bedrooms; recreation room, beautiful electric kitchen. Oil heat, air conditioned. Built-in-garage, landscaped lot. This home is really a gem.
OPEN SUNDAY.
To reach: Drive north from Chevy Chase Circle on Western ave. to Tennyson, right to property.
DONALD L. LUXFORD
ME. 3734 Investment Bldg. CL. 9161

7 BUILT—5 SOLD
10 Minutes to Downtown
2807-2811 First Rd. N.
Lyon Park, Va.
New brick bungalow, five rooms. Furred walls, oak floors, tile bath.
$5,450 - $6,250
EASY TERMS.
Meets All F. H. A. Requirements.
W. M. Ward, Owner.
James Wilson, Sales.
Phone WI. 5354—NA. 5363.

NEW BRICK
6 Rooms, 1½ Tile Baths
Only $8,450
Large living room with fireplace, oak floors, furred walls, slate roof, unfinished recreation room with lavatory in basement. Wooded lot.
What a Buy in This Lovely Section!
Open for your inspection today and daily; noon till 8 p. m. or phone Wisconsin 5354.
Ward & Smith, Owners.
James Wilson, Sales.
To inspect turn left at Bank of Bethesda on Georgetown road and left on Wilson lane to Custer road, then right to 144.

3 SPLENDID BARGAINS
American University Park
Brick Bungalow—5 rooms and colored tile bath with shower, modern kitchen, double drainboard sink, built-in cabinets, elec. refrig.; real fireplace, gas heat; floored recreation room and attic. Large covered front porch; slate roof; fenced lot; garage. $7,750.
Bungalow—Modern; 5 rooms and bath; sleeping porch; gas heat. Built-in garage. Beautifully landscaped lot with 60-ft. frontage. $6,500.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached; 6 rooms, bath, modern kitchen, fireplace, covered front porch, double rear porches, gas heat, garage. Fenced lot. $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
Realtor
4703 Wisconsin Avenue
CL. 1-3-6-4.

A GREAT VALUE
5 Rooms and Tile Bath
Automatic Gas Heat
Oak Floors
Furred Walls
Concrete Porch
Full Basement
And Only $6,250
Easy Terms
FHA Financing if desired.
1325-1327 Holbrook St. N.E.
(One block west of Sears-Roebuck Co., corner of Oates St.)
Also 6 Rooms—2 Baths (Corner)
Your careful inspection invited. Open today and daily, noon till 8 p. m.
W. M. Ward, Owner National 5363.
James Wilson, Sales Wisconsin 5354.

$500 Cash
$55.00 Monthly
Including Interest and Principal
Will Buy This Six Room Semi-Detached House
Large lot, built-in garage; in perfect condition; 1 block to car line and near schools, playground, stores and churches.
$7,150
6409 9th St. N.W.
Open Daily 10 to 9
Harry Wardman, INC.
1512 K St. DI. 3830

COLORED (1260 Florida ave. ne.)—Six rooms, modern; newly decorated. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 8. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—$3,500—$200 CASH.
Fairmont Heights—6-room and bath brick; modern improvements; large lot.
A. M. COOPER,
1008 Eye St. NW. NA. 1332.

Sale Lots 69

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE—100-ft. frontage on Rock Creek Park; high elevation, large oak trees, splendid environment. Price, including all street improvements, for immediate sale, only $3,950. Phone GEorgia 9806.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Lots 69

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C.; building lots; ½ cash, balance behind building loan; also acreage for subdivision; some beautifully landscaped; priced low. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230

WOODRIDGE CORNER—$1,400.
Fine lot, 26th and Perry sts.; 40x120; a bargain. See MR. LAWTON.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DIstrict 4600.

50 TO 80 FT. frontages in wooded section of delightful Woodside Forest, Md. Near Sligo Park. All improvements in; no street assessment. Priced from $1,100 up. Call Mr. Warfield.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Builders and Investors
I have an apartment site, 75x137½ ft., which will show a return of better than $17,000 per year on a cash outlay not exceeding $15,000. This, I consider, the outstanding buy of this character in the city with a future of unquestionable improvement.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, CL. 1479.

ROLLINGWOOD
Two unusually attractive wooded building sites in the Rock Creek area of Chevy Chase convenient to country clubs and riding academy. One villa site contains over 30,000 sq. ft., is covered with hardwood trees and has stream in front. All public improvements are there. The development ranks with the finest in the Washington area, but the low prices will seem impossible. A wooded lot fronting 80 feet and having all improvements is only $1,450.00. Call Sunday till 2 p. m., anytime week days.
Louis P. Shoemaker
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

LUXMANOR
Half acre or more sites right out in the Northwest, with future value, in beautiful LUXMANOR. Low prices. Select your site. You build your home or we'll build it for you. On State improved road, just 25 minutes' ride to center of city. Give your family plenty of ground where they can have their chickens or dogs, etc., and plenty of fresh air. Bus line passes the property. Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bethesda Bank and take Georgetown Rd. on left of Bank to Luxmanor or phone
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345

Sale Suburban 70

ATTRACTIVE HOME IN VIRGINIA—Sacrifice; 8 large rooms, newly painted and papered; electricity; city water; 2 large porches, cellar, garage, concrete steps and walks; lot, 225x100; bus and cars near. 5517 Wilson blvd., west of Clarendon, Va. CLARENCE H. GREEN, owner.

BONUS OR HOME SEEKERS: DO YOU KNOW $350 cash up, balance like rent will buy desirable bungalows in nearby Va.? Inspect at once. Open today and evenings. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson blvd.

GARRETT PARK, MD.—Modern 6-room house, 2 garages, ¾ acre, beautiful trees, attractively landscaped lawn, flower and vegetable gardens, lily pool, fruit trees and grape arbor. OWNER, 34 Montrose ave., telephone Kensington 318.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD.—7 Bayley ave.; price, $6,875; terms. Beautiful new condition, modern, fully detached bungalow-type home; 5 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, splendid bath, built-in garage, large airy cellar, h.-w. h.; on unusually fine lot, 50x150 feet. In excellent neighborhood at a bargain price. Salesman on premises from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. National 8682; after 5, Columbia 5284.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K ST. NW.

NEARBY VA.—5 rooms and bath, newly renovated, furnace heat; 100-ft. lot. Only $4,100. Small cash, balance to suit. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7667. CL. 8692.

BUNGALOWS NEARBY MARYLAND.
Three beautiful bungalows, with modern improvements. Very reasonable terms. Drive out and see them any time.
405 Danil St., Colmar Manor, Md.
603 Oakmont St., Colmar Manor, Md.
3722 Harris St., Mt. Rainier, Md.
If interested phone owner, GE. 8732.

$3,750—Attractive modern 5-room bungalow; 10-cent zone; easy terms. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee Highway, Cherrydale. Walnut 6959.

At Annandale
Large 2-story; 6 rooms, center hall; open fireplace; concrete road; 2 bus lines; electricity; 3½ acres. A beautiful old home with commanding view. Price $5,500. Terms. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale.

2½ Acres $437
13 Acres $1,205
YOU FIX THE TERMS.
On all-year road, growing community, free school bus; 14 miles or 28 minutes out; Virginia. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale.

$2,500 UP—Near U. of Md. Real bargains! 4 to 8 room modern homes, large grounds. T. Raymond Burch, Central ave., Berwyn, Md. Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

LOG CABIN.
Fully furnished. Lake Jackson. Price, $1,250.
C. W. POWERS.
University Park, Md. GR. 1378.

AT LAST!
We are able to offer another medium-priced Sharpe "House of Merit." A full-sized, new, 5-room, center-entrance brick; all latest appointments; detached garage; landscaped lot. 6018 20th st. N., Overlee Knolls, Va. NA. 2626.

WOODED LOTS WITH DEEP WATER FRONTAGE
Woodland Park, ½ mile north Mt. Vernon. One-half to 2 acre beautiful building sites, some on deep water, others have access to deep water through community park. All have delightful trees. Ideal for lovers of nature, especially those who enjoy boating and fishing. Here you can build a permanent home or picturesque cottage and be within a few minutes of your work.
PRICED $400.00 UP. TERMS.
To inspect, take Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway to Mt. Vernon, turn sharp right ½ mile to property.
WASHINGTON & KANE, REALTORS,
1615 King St. Phone Alex. 1621.

NEW BRICK HOMES
OAKCREST—New 6-r. brick house, beautifully located on 60x124 lot, at $7,950. 3 large bedrms., 2 tiled baths, oil burner, insulated, garage. Can finance to suit or through FHA at about $55.00 mo.
OAKCREST—New brick English colonial, $13,250. 6 very large rms., 2 baths, double garage, oil-burning furnace, large, beautifully wooded villa site. We appeal to you who are looking for a house in this price range to inspect this one. It is financed through FHA.
5-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—$6,950, with oil burner, built-in garage, tiled bath, on concrete st., open for inspection, 1109 20th St., Va. Highlands. Wooded lot.
These and many others too numerous to mention. Phone Ridge 272 for appointment, or J. L. Price at Oakcrest Office, 2303 Arlington Ridge Rd.
J. LEE PRICE

NEW BRICK HOMES
In University Park, Md.
On Washington Blvd., one mile past Hyattsville. 6 and 7 rooms, all modern conveniences. Slate roofs; hot-water heat, with oil burner, brick garage; one and two baths; electric kitchen; large lots. Corner Cecil Ave. and Wells Rd.
NEW BRICK HOMES
Now being built Baltimore and Chestnut Sts., Takoma Park, Md. Thoroughly modern; 6 and 7 rooms, two baths; oil burner; garages.
The Powers Co.
Contractors and Builders,
Cecil Ave. and Wells Rd.,
University Park, Md.
Greenwood 1378. Shepherd 9038

Sale Acreage 72

BY OWNER—One-acre lots, wooded (or as many as needed). River road, vicinity Congressional Club and horse show grounds. River road now united with Massachusetts avenue. Fashionable location. Zone of increasing values. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing 104 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & T. S. O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4340.

You'll Need a Good Used Car This Summer! Buy It Now!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

RARE opportunity; old Colonial house, perfect shape surrounded by large shade trees; 8-rooms, modern improvements, large chimneys, fireplaces; on elevation commanding beautiful view of mountains; spring; running stream, barn outbuildings, 100 acres, all under cultivation, 10 acres in timber; 1 hour from Wash.; good road, desirable neighborhood. Price $12,000—$3,000 cash, balance monthly. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$50 DOWN; 2¼ acres timber land, creek, 8 miles D. C. Price $215. NAtional 3753 or ATlantic 5205-J.

3 ACRES; 25 miles from D. C.; 1 mile from electric car line. Good 6-room house. Price, $1,000.

40 ACRES of mountain land near Upperville; 5-room log house; springs; beautiful view. Price, $1,500; very easy terms.

183 ACRES; on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles from D. C.; old-time house; dairy barn; outbuildings. Price, $5,500.

MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone 69. Herndon, Va.

COLONIAL BRICK MANSION, GENERAL GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS

Opportunity to restore historic Virginia plantation at small cost. Near Hanover County Courthouse. Dwelling built 1803; 9 rooms, full basement, attic, old stairway, double doors front and rear, large chimneys, fireplaces, original mantels and paneling. Shade trees, valuable boxwood, flowers, orchard. Place for fish pond. 375 acres, 150 cleared, good loam soil noted for Hanover melons, truck, general farming; balance woodland and pasture; watered by well, streams. Near main highway, 16 miles from Richmond. Photographs, price and terms.
S. PARKE REGESTER.
POLLARD & BAGBY, INC.
Richmond, Va.

103 ACRES of productive soil; 9 miles from D. C. line, mile from Rockville; completely surrounded by beautiful estates; 100 acres under cultivation; modern 8-room frame dwelling with all conveniences; electricity, gas; ample water supply; 3 garages and necessary outbuildings. In excellent condition. Ideal investment for gentleman farmer. Main entrance by private right of way. Box M-452, Washington Post.

6 ACRES—Old colonial 7-room house; numerous fireplaces; on Rappahannock River in historical Westmoreland Co., on hard road. Price, $2,500.
H. B. MITCHELL.
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 135.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FARM

fronting Darnestown-Seneca road; 267½ acres, 170 acres high state of cultivation, 97 acres woodland; 9-room dwelling, newly papered, painted; tenant house, bank barn and other outbuildings. Well watered; phone, electricity, high-class farm in prosperous section, 26 miles from Washington on hard-surface road. Price, $12,500. Reasonable cash payment, balance to suit purchaser. Immediate possession. Write JAS. E. DONAHUE, Repr., the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, 9 South Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

Gas Sta., Camp Grounds, 7 Acres

On State h'way, beautiful wooded camp grounds; bldg. 30x30 for stand, living quarters and store; gas pumps, steady business established. Only $1,850, part down, including business equipment; pg. 61, free catalog 800 bargains. STROUT AGCY., 1427-M, Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

$1,000 FULL PRICE.

4-room house, needs repair; 10 acres (2 acres woods), large stream; 1 mile off State road.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

LARGE DAIRY FARM—EQUIPPED
Monthly Income From Start

Owner retiring on account of ill health, will sacrifice well-equipped dairy—30 cows, 2 horses and all farm and dairy equipment—large farm and fine village home with bath, electricity h.-w. heat, for less than $20,000, with comparatively small cash payment. Established basic 65 gallons per day. Monthly income, $400 to $600. All feed raised on place.

OLD COLONIAL BRICK—200 ACRES

Only half hour from District, owner with two farms wants to sell this fine old place and has reduced price. Now under $20,000. Beautiful old brick house, several fireplaces, with modern heating plant, bath and electricity. Well equipped with outbuildings. Fine, large meadow. Large pike frontage. Good tenant house. Small cash payment to reliable person.

232 ACRES, NEW DAIRY BARN

Buildings on this fine farm would cost nearly twice the asking price of the farm, $10,500. Two good houses, equipped with new Delco plant. Large bank barn, with silo, ideal arrangement to care for stock. New cement block dairy barn. Good tenant on place will remain if desired. Good cash payment required.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3300

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN. One of the most beautiful country estates on the New England coast is offered at a great sacrifice. In the center of beautifully landscaped grounds is an Elizabethan type residence, completely furnished in exquisite taste, has nine master bedrooms, ample servants' quarters. Outbuildings include gardener's cottage, greenhouse, garage, stable and boathouse. Location: Kennebunkport, Maine, overlooking ocean and having river frontage. For particulars address WARCO HOLDING CORPORATION, 16 Niagara st., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

ATTRACTIVE waterfront home at Fair Haven, Md. All conveniences; furnished. Owner, MEt. 3892.

DESIRABLE homes and building sites on the Chesapeake Bay, Severn, Magothy and South Rivers. Write for our list. JULIAN BREWER & SON.
Annapolis, Md. Telephone 815.

FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGE—Beautiful view of river and bay; 5 rooms, garage, large lot. Sale or rent. Open Saturday. CLeveland 0181. R. Mancill, Shadyside, Md.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WHEN YOU BUY YOUR
FRIGIDAIRE
MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS
WITH THE "METER-MISER"
at L. P. STEUART Inc.

YOU ARE ASSURED
- ★ LOWER OPERATING COSTS
- ★ SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
- ★ FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE
- ★ MORE USABILITY
- ★ FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

New Prices As Low As **$106** Convenient Terms

The picture shown at the right cannot do full justice to this big, roomy 5.1 cu. ft. refrigerator. It must really be seen to appreciate its beautiful styling, convenience and the roominess afforded by its 10.7 sq. ft. of shelf space. Only $147 delivered. Frigidaire builds a full-range Food-Safety Indicator into a shelf, where your food is kept—proving that Safety-Zone Temperature, between 32 and 50 degrees, is maintained. Be sure to see Frigidaire with the sensational new cold-making unit, the Meter-Miser now being demonstrated at our showroom—the only store in Washington where you can see all sizes. Five-year protection on sealed-in mechanism included in purchase price.

OUR TIME IS YOUR TIME
... For Your Convenience We Are Open 'til 10 p. m.

KEEPS FOOD SAFER WITH THE SAFETY INDICATOR

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1401 14th St. N.W.
Cor. R. I. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 4800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

POINT LOOKOUT—Practically new 3-bedroom-bath cottage, completely furnished, modern; screened porches; fireplace; 2-car garage; large lot. Owner will sacrifice at low price. Call Alexandria 2968.

WATER FRONT.

Follow the example of many of my clients, some of whom are shrewd investors. Invest in St. Mary's County, Maryland shore-front or highway-front real estate. I have a select listing. Buy here, get as much for your money as anywhere in the country. Low prices, good income, cheap labor, economical living, reduced expenses, enjoyable climate with sea breezes, sea foods, boating, bathing, fishing, good roads, modern schools, stores, sociability; historic, attractive, fascinating. Everything wide open seven days a week. These are merely introductory statements; come down and see what is going on. Write for appointment.
Real Estate. GILBERT DENT. Insurance. Licensed broker. 30 yrs. exp. Phone 115. Leonardtown, Md.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE for sale or rent, at Holley Hill Harbor on Mayo road; living room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two baths, running water. Apply Saxe, Vernon 6971, Baltimore.

WOODLAND BEACH—Five corner lots with business possibilities (main road to Beverly Beach). Owner will sacrifice or take late model auto in trade. NA. 3338.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936—
MORTGAGE SALE OF VALUABLE WATER FRONT PROPERTY IN CALVERT COUNTY, MD.

As assignee on a mortgage from C. A. M. Wells and Alma F. Wells, his wife, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction in front of the courthouse door at Prince Frederick, Calvert County, Md., on TUESDAY, JUNE SECOND, 1936, AT THE HOUR OF TWO O'CLOCK P. M., all that valuable improved real estate, containing seventy-six and three-fourths (76¾) acres of land, more or less, with outlet to State road from Island Creek Postoffice leading toward Williams Wharf. Splendid frontage on Battle Creek, also on Williams Cove and near Patuxent River. Mostly arable land and well adapted for standard crops. Improved by large dwelling house with modern improvements. Tenant house with cellar and modern improvements. Two large barns. Stable, cornhouse, cow shed, hay shed, stripping house and other buildings. Fish ponds. Well watered and well fenced with plenty of fruit.

TERMS OF SALE: ⅓ cash upon ratification of sale by the court. Balance in 2 equal installments payable respectively in 1 and 2 years from date of sale. Deferred payments to bear 6% interest per annum from the day of sale and to be secured to the satisfaction of the undersigned, or all cash at option of purchaser or purchasers. $750 cash on day of sale. Conveyancing, revenue stamps, recording, etc., at expense of purchaser or purchasers. T. VAN CLAGETT, Assignee of Mortgage, Upper Marlboro, Md.

Waterfront Property
OVERLOOKING POTOMAC RIVER

Thirty minutes' drive from center of city. Modern log cabin in beautiful wooded site of about 12 acres, just recently completed. Contains rustic studio living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower, kitchen, pantry, large closets and cellar; has electricity, electric range and electric refrigerator. There are modern fixtures in the bath and kitchen and it has flagstone steps to the river. The price is $10,750. To reach take Wisconsin avenue out to River road past the Congressional Club, straight through town at Potomac, bear left after crossing bridge to sign.
SHANNON & LUCHS COMPANY
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED TO purchase for cash, desirable section West Conn. ave., small dwelling, 4 rms., 2 baths. Address Box 245, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

WORK HORSES (8)—Large, gentle. Mares. 3 low-priced horses, 110 M se. AT. 2731.

Purebred Chester Whites.

Very choice spring pigs, boars, sows and unrelated pairs. Service boars for spring breeding. Why not raise the best? Costs less to feed a good hog than a scrub. Guaranteed to please. Descriptive pamphlet and prices on request.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BEDROOM suite, writing desk, twin beds, chest drawers, fine rugs; reasonable. 2702 Wisconsin ave.

BEDS (3), iron (single) with springs and mattresses. Bureaus (3) cream enamel. Dark blue wicker baby carriage with mattress; baby's "playpen" with pad. All in good condition. Owner moving June 2. 3102 Cathedral ave. nw. CL. 1969.

BOILERS, steam and hot-water heating. Copper coils for gas water heaters; coal water heaters, hot water tanks. Instantaneous and storage water heaters. Copper heating coils installed in tanks. Water pumps, air compressors, tanks. Glenn Co., 204 7th St. S.W. DI. 0266. Store hours, 7:30-8:30, 12-2, 4-6.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all description for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS—All sizes and makes; as low as $35. Don't miss these bargains. 1318 14th st. nw. We service all makes.

FURNITURE, studio couch, desk, rug; reasonable. 2031 37th st. nw.

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Monitor top, 6½ cu. ft.; thoroughly reconditioned, $89.50. 2900 14th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, 1935 table top model; brand new; formerly $94.50, now $69.50. Other rebuilt models from $10 up. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

HOUSE-CAR — Complete home on Dodge. Perfect throughout; 5 new tires. Sacrifice; take car in trade. 3612 Georgia ave.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — Furniture, rugs, pictures, china, etc., of 6-room house; Reasonable. 626 Ingraham st. nw.

ICE-CREAM CABINET, frigidaire, 6 holes. This cabinet is a real bargain at $75. 1328 New York ave. nw

MOTORS, fans and blowers, A. C. and D. C.; single phase and 3 phase. 1118 13th st. nw. Mr. Walsh.

PIANO—Must sacrifice for $15. 2115 Pa. ave. nw., apt. 1108.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (In the middle of the block.)

RADIO SALE—All standard makes, $4.95 up, $1 down, $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G St. NW.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge; 6 cubic feet; standard; excellent condition. Bargain, $49.95. 1403 B st. se.

SEWING MACHINES—Singers, new and used; bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L C Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington portable, thoroughly reconditioned, $20; Underwood portable, Model 3, fine condition, $15. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED—Late models; ideal for civil service exams. Free delivery; lowest rates. "United," 813 14th st. Phone NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS — Corona, $12.50; other bargains $17.50 up. We rent and repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER — Royal; powerful suction; reconditioned and guaranteed, $9.95. F. E. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

WASHER—APEX, LATE MODEL, THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED, $19.50. 2900 14TH ST. N.W.

ELECTRIC FANS
WESTINGHOUSE.
A. C. and D. C. Current.
$3.50 UP.
Rudolph & West.
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th St. NW.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack, also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, Inc., 905 D st. nw. ME. 8398.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G St. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. NW.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

FORD—1934 V-8 Sedan Delivery Truck. Can be bought for the balance due. In excellent condition. Runs and looks like new. Balance due, $365. Easy terms. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $275
1932, 12-cylinder Club Sedan; 6 cream wire wheels; excellent light blue paint; clean upholstery and certainly a powerful motor. An inspection will prove this car real value at $275.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300.

AUBURN 1934 Coach. $445. A six-cylinder job finished in tan; has new, high-priced radio; as clean as can be inside and out, practically new in every detail; a bargain at this low price. Trade and terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

AUBURN $275
1932 Brougham. This car is ultra-modern in appearance and its spacious interior insures comfortable travel. Tires, motor and all safety parts checked to give you carefree motoring. Priced at our usual low figure.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

AUBURN—'36 2-Door "6." Save $100. Auburn-Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

BUICK 1931 Sedan. $249. This is a 90 series job finished in black; has been thoroughly reconditioned throughout in our shop, all parts replaced where needed; excellent paint, good tires; terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

BUICK—1931 Coupe. New rubber. Perfect running condition. $175.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

BUICK—1930 "6" Sedan. This car is worth your inspection. $185.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

BUICK $745
1935 2-door touring Sedan with built-in trunk. Practically a new car; perfect condition. Mileage under 10,000. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR 1810.

BUICK—1931 Coupe (6 wheels); a good buy; $295.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS,
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CADILLAC $725
1932 16-cylinder 7-passenger Imperial; 6 wire wheels; perfect black paint; excellent white side wall tires. You will agree this lovely car is real value at $725.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master De Luxe Town Sedan; used very little; carefully driven; $375. Call COl. 2075.

CHEVROLET 1934 Coach. $399. Black finish with cream trim; a powerful, smooth, quiet motor; this job is immaculate inside and out, has all excellent tires; safety tested throughout and bargain priced.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET—1928 Coach. Giving it away at this price. Only $35 (cash).
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET—1929 Roadster with rumble seat. Only $45.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET '30 Coach. This splendid little 2-dr. sedan is in tip-top condition. It has been thoroughly gone over by expert mechanics. A bargain at $99.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach (6 wheels); first-class condition; $160.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET $300
1933 Master Coach. This car is as clean as a whip. Motor has been 100% reconditioned; no-draft ventilation; body by Fisher; mohair upholstery; 5 almost new tires. It's a real bargain.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2300.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET—1934 Standard Coach, $350. General Motors terms. Owens Motor Co., 6323 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 0100.

CHEVROLET 1935 Sport Sedan. Here's an unusually attractive sport model car. Really has been driven very little, and its splendid appearance and fine mechanical condition proves that it has been driven very carefully. Reduced from $485 to $445.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET '30 Coupe. Really in far above average condition. Bright finish, very good rubber all around and an engine that will give you driving pleasure. Only $99.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach. A splendid buy. Only $75.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master D. L. Sedan. Here's a car that's rarin' to be taken on long trips this summer. One of if not the most popular used-car models we have, this beautiful car is equipped with 5 fine tires, clean interior, trunk, shiny black finished Fisher body, and the famous valve-in-head engine. Was $495; now $435.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. $211. Black original finish with cream trim, a factory-trained mechanic motor job, tires are like new; a safety-tested, good-will, guaranteed car; your car in trade and terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET '31 Coach. Shiny black finish; 5 very fine tires; clean interior and a motor that has plenty of power and pep; reduced to $169; must be seen to be appreciated.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Av. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $450
1934 Master Sedan. This exceptionally clean car will give its next owner plenty of service. Motor in excellent condition; tires, upholstery very good.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—'34 Master Sedan. Only $133 down. Very economical to operate; a beautiful car for the family; celebrate the holiday in a car of your own, you absolutely cannot go wrong on this car. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLET '31 Sport Roadster. Here's a sporty little car that will give you thousands of miles of enjoyable driving. Tires, upholstery and mechanical condition A-1. $169.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1935 Master De Luxe Sedan. For the person seeking practically new-car value, new-car performance and safety and new-car appearance at tremendous savings. Spotless black finish, knee-action wheels; whipcord upholstery is spotless; shiny Fisher body with no-draft ventilation and a motor that's like new. Was $585, now $535.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $435
1935 Coach. Whether we say a lot or little about this car, the fact remains that it has style and performance of a new 1936 Chevrolet; a fine value at a low price.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET $375
1934 Master Coach. You'll be brimming over with excitement as you see this car and you'll feel mighty important as you drive it. You'll marvel at the immaculate mohair cushioned interior; 5 nearly new tires. Fisher no-draft ventilation. Marvelous master performance on all occasions.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHRYSLER—1935 de luxe Touring Sedan; 6 wheels, side mounts, white side-wall tires, black finish; used so little it can't be told from brand new. Reduced to $895. Your car down, balance 12 to 18 mos. Skinker Motor Co., Inc., 1216 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—Model "75" Coupe. Nice condition, $100.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat, new condition; only $367; special sale; give terms. Nolan, 18th & M sts.nw.

DODGE—1935 Tudor Touring Sedan, practically a new car in every respect. Trade and terms in easy monthly payments. Carries our 30-day guarantee. $645. Duke & Otey, 1365 H st. ne.

DODGE—'36 Demonstrator Touring Sedan; built-in trunk; $95 down; like new every respect; new guarantee; for demonstration, Mr. Adams, Kensington 59.

DODGE—1931 Sedan. Plenty of unused mileage in this car. $150.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—'35 2-Door Touring Sedan. Equipped with heater; perfect mechanically; had one owner that took marvelous care of his car; only $239 down; easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—1934 De Luxe Coupe, $479. The Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. DE. 1910. Many to choose from.

ESSEX—1931 Sedan (6 wheels). Ready to go! $150.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—De Luxe 1935 Coupe; rumble seat, Philco radio just like new; only $487; terms; $50 down. Nolan, 1111 18th nw.

FORD—1935 Tudor, in practically new-car condition, only $449. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

FORD—1929 de luxe coupe, 6 wheels, etc.; unusual fine condition; good tires; $75. Call CO. 6186-M.

FORD 1932 4-cylinder Coupe—Finished in blue, motor is really O. K.; car safety tested and ready for any test; terms. $199.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803

FORD $365
1934 Coupe. In wonderful mechanical order; shatterproof glass; clean mohair velour upholstery; plenty of tire mileage on every wheel. Completely checked in our shops and is in new-car condition in every way. Easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—'33 Coach, $319. Perfect in every detail. Handley Motors, 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD 6062.

FORD—1935 Tudor, $465. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181. Buy a Carter Renewed Car.

FORD $725
1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. Black baked enamel finish; velour upholstery; has Custom Radio for Ford with overhead speaker; factory built in trunk. 1,000 actual miles by one owner. Not to be distinguished from brand new except in price.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan; very best condition; like new; only $487; can give terms; $50 down and $20 month; act quickly; new-car terms. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD—1936 Sedan. Company official car. Low mileage and special terms. Trades accepted on this fine 1936 de luxe tudor. See Mr. Kinder, 941 Water st. sw. Telephone LIncoln 3673.

FORD—1935 Tudor. Broadcloth upholstery is spotless; beautiful baked enamel finish; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new; very low mileage and economical to operate; $150 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Connecticut ave. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $519
1935 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Attractive color combination; black body and running gear, apple green wire wheels and trim; spotless plush upholstery; safety glass all round. Tip top mechanically and tires are good for thousands of miles. Easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1935 custom Royalty series, rumble seat; beautiful condition; driven few months by lady; must sell for unpaid notes; only need $50 cash and pay balance by month. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

FORD $295
1933 2-Door. From our fine stock of Fords we pick this as an unusual buy. Finish clean. Tires very good. Motor quiet and smooth. See it today if you want a real buy.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

FORD $465
1935 Sport "V-8" Coupe. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new; economical to operate; had one owner that took marvelous care of this car.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $465
1935 de luxe 2-door. Beautiful black paint; fine, clean upholstery; all good white side-wall tires; chromium disc wheels and a splendid motor. This car certainly makes a fine appearance.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $535
1935 De Luxe Touring Sedan. Attractive blue finish with red stripe and wire wheels; clean plush interior shows no wear; equipped with Custom Radio for Ford with overhead speaker; dual horns and lights; safety glass all around. Driven very little and reflects careful ownership. Easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD $495
1936 De Luxe Roadster, with rumble seat. Dual windwings, twin horns and tail lamps; snug fitting top and curtains; real leather upholstery; faultless mechanical condition; low mileage; tires like new. Easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD—1933 Tudor. Good condition throughout. $275.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD—1931 Tudor. Thoroughly checked and ready for you. $175.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $439
1935 Coupe. Don't wait if you're looking for a new car. Here's one at a great savings. Low mileage. A car that's had the best of care. Remember, it's a Wisconsin Double Value.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

LINCOLN Sedan. Has had excellent care. Thoroughly checked and is in new car condition. Good rubber, perfect motor. Owner must sacrifice for $275. 2033 P st. nw.

LINCOLN $1,495
1934 town sedan, model KA. Beautiful solid blue paint; excellent white sidewall tires; perfect upholstery; very low mileage. This fine, distinctive car is certainly unusual value at $1,495.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Sedan. $95. This car has been safety tested and is really O. K.; terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Conv. Coupe, $189. Black finish, cream stripe; six wheels, side mounts; a real snappy car with an excellent motor. Terms and trade; see it.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 Sedan, $195. Finished in green; motor has been thoroughly checked and safety tested; paint, tires and upholstery are all above average; your car in trade and easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 Touring Sedan, $399. A four-door job with built-in trunk, finished in black; has been safety tested, reconditioned and is ready for any test; a bargain for someone; act quickly, it won't stay here long at this price. Terms and trade.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—De Luxe Coach; built-in trunk; beautiful Mayflower blue finish; bought new Nov., 1935; like new throughout. Only $487. Mr. Roper, Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 Conv. Coupe. $775. This 8-cylinder job is finished in black with red wheels, is one of the keenest looking cars on market, and has brand-new Motorola radio; had no-draft ventilation, knee-action, etc.; carries our regular 60-day guarantee; a big saving on practically a new car. Trade and E-Z terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Demonstrators; many to choose from; greatly reduced. See Mr. Enge, Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE $595
1935 6-cylinder touring coupe. The original paint is in perfect condition; fine, clean cloth upholstery; excellent tires and a guaranteed motor. This car surely is in beautiful condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1935 8-cylinder touring sedan. Navarre green paint; spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. You will agree this fine car is surely in excellent condition.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $295
'32 "8" Convertible Roadster. Ideal car for summer and from its top down to its excellent tires it is in splendid condition. Easy terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $650
1935 Trunk Sedan. This car set the new standard for comfort and performance in the low-priced field; equipped with hydraulic brakes, big, roomy, comfortable body by Fisher, with no-draft ventilation. Here is a perfect car that is truly a great value for a very little money.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $495
'34 Sedan. Excellent finish, tires like new; perfect mechanical condition and clean as a pin in every respect. A Wisconsin Double Value.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 "8" Sport Coupe. Full de luxe equipment includes 6 wheels and rumble seat. Long wheelbase that gives you smooth riding. No-draft ventilation and body by Fisher. An unusual value.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Sedan. Grab this one. Only $75.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

OLDSMOBILE—1930 Coach. Wait till you see this one. Only $65.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

OLDSMOBILE $135 DOWN
'34 Touring Coupe. Black finish, shines like new; white sidewall tires; mechanically perfect, and a big Wisconsin Double Value.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

1936 8-cylinder De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk and De Luxe Custom Radio. Black finish, Fisher no-draft ventilation; knee action; hydraulic brakes; turret top; automatic choke; beautiful tree-bark upholstery. 538 actual miles. May be purchased at a great saving and on very easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORDS at TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
'35 Tudor and Coupe, $459
'34 De Luxe Tudor.....$375 (Built-in Trunk)
'33 Tudor (New Mtr.)..$289
'32 Tudor—Only $229
'32 Spt. Coupe, $229
14th at T

HILLTOP LOT
(Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle)
59 CARS $25 UP
34 from $25 to $95
13 from $95 to $300
12 from $300 to $445
See Mr. Moore on HILLTOP LOT Before You Buy!

Sale—Automobiles 98

PACKARD $59 DOWN
'29 4-pass. Coupe. Also 1930 Packard Convertible Coupe. Both these cars are in excellent condition thruout and they are very attractively priced. Wisconsin Double Values.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan. Here's the famous Floating Power Plymouth, and it's in perfect condition throughout. A real bargain at $229.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1930 Sedan. Be sure to see it. $125.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—'36 demonstrator touring sedan; built-in trunk; $95 down; like new every respect; new guarantee; for demonstration, Mr. Adams, Kensington 59.

PLYMOUTH—1932 Coupe; ideal business car; excel. mech. cond.; $245. Logan Motor Co., 1417 Irving st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 De Luxe Coach. Blue safety steel body without a mark. Attractive seat covers; fine free wheeling, motor with floating power, hydraulic brakes. One of the most economical cars on the street and a favorite Plymouth model. All good tires. Easy terms.
STEUART MOTORS
6th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PLYMOUTH—'33 Sedan. Hydraulic brakes; safety glass; all-steel body; only $139 down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH—1936 demonstrators and display cars at great reductions. Smoot Motor Co., 3342 M st. nw.

PLYMOUTH—'36 de l. Coupe, driven less than 3,000 miles. Will sacrifice for $625. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Coupe. 6-cylinder economy; 5 very good tires; clean as a pin throughout. A steal at $279.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coupe, just like new; dark blue finish; in use only few months; must be sold. Only $487. Your chance to save on new car. Nolan, 18th and M sts. nw.

PONTIAC 1931 Sport Coupe—Black finish with red trim; a car that has been thoroughly checked and safety tested; carries our good-will guarantee. Your car in trade; terms. $199.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803

PONTIAC 1930 Coach—If you are looking for a car that will give you many miles of carefree transportation, see this bargain buy; terms. $133.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803

PONTIAC 1933 Sport Coupe—A black finish job with cream wheels; motor has been thoroughly reconditioned and safety tested, has all practically new tires, as clean as can be inside; terms and trade. $375.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC 1935 Touring Sedan, $595. This is a master 2-door job, finished in blue with cream trim; not a mar or blemish on it; a powerful, smooth motor that performs perfect. Car is same as new in appearance; fully guaranteed and safety tested; terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4803.

PONTIAC—1935 4-door Sedan. Here's 6 cylinder smoothness and a car that has been driven so little it looks and runs like new. Tires are practically new, and the interior is spotless. See this car today at the Used Car Market, 6th and Fla. ave. ne. Can be purchased for as low as $169 down.

PONTIAC—"8" '36 Tudor Touring Sedan. Save $100. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

PONTIAC—Coach. Beautiful black duco finish; in splendid mechanical condition; famous General Motors product that is ready in every sense of the word; only $113 down; easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

PONTIAC $575
1935 6-cylinder, 5-passenger coupe. Here is surely a fine, clean car. It has gray paint, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. Compare our price.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

3 ROADSTERS
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
'34 Chev. De Luxe Spt., $349
'33 Chev. De Luxe Spt., $275
'32 Plym. De Luxe Spt., $219
Also '31 CHEVROLET Convert. CABRLT., $195.
14th at T

PACKARD
De Luxe Cabriolet
Words fail to fully describe this beautiful FINE CAR. Six wheels and trunk rack. Attractive blue finish and new top. Fine motor and almost new tires.
$295
ALSO BEAUTIFUL SEDAN
Guaranteed O.K.
A Typical "TMC" BETTER CONDITIONED CAR ...
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th St. at T

Small's Super Serviced
USED CARS
'32 Buick '8' Club Sed..$365
'35 Ford Sedan.......$465
'33 Graham Sedan $325
'32 Plymouth Coupe...$245
'30 Ford Tudor $145
'30 Graham Sedan.... $95
'32 Ford Coach $225
'32 Auburn Brougham.$295
'34 Chev. Mas. Coupe..$395
'30 Ford Rdstr., as is.. $75
'32 Plymouth Coach ..$245
'31 Hudson "8" Sed...$145

TRUCKS
'34 Ford Dump $450
'29 Ford Chassis and Cab, as is....... $95
'34 Chev. Stake Body..$425
'32 Ford Panel.......$225

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PONTIAC—1932 Coach; good condition; $245.
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS.
1414 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 8138.

STUDEBAKER—'31 Sedan, $195. Alber & McNeil, Inc., Studebaker sales and service, 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

STUDEBAKER—'33 Dictator Coupe. $123 down; easy monthly payments; economical to operate; wonderful mechanical condition; tires, top and finish excellent; one look will convince you of this superior value. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1138 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER $295
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'30	Buick	1	"47" 4-Door Sedan, 6 wheels	225	195
'31	Buick	2	"66-S" Coupe R-S (2nd size)	295	245
'31	Buick	5	"57" 4-Door Sedan (1st size)	345	275
'31	Buick	4	"67" 4-Door Sedan (2nd size)	325	275
'31	Buick	1	"96" 5-Pass. Coupe	345	295
'31	Buick	1	"91" 4-Door Sedan	395	325
'32	Buick	3	"57-S" 4-Door Sedan	445	395
'33	Buick	1	"57" 4-Door Sedan (1st size)	600	575
'33	Buick	1	"68" 5-Pass. Coupe, 6 whls, trunk	625	575
'33	Buick	1	"91" 4-Door Sedan, trunk 6 wheels	695	645
'34	Buick	1	"57" 4-Door Sedan (2nd size)	695	645
'34	Buick	1	"47" 4-Door Sedan	695	665
'34	Buick	2	"58" 2-Door Sedan, trunk	750	695
'34	Buick	2	"41" 4-Door Sedan, trunk	745	695
'35	Buick	1	"48" 2-Door Sedan, trunk (1st size)	750	715
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The Washington Post

• Section VI. Schools, Travel, Fraternal, Clubs •

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1936

Burroughs Pupils Substitute Bird Study for Spring Fever, Find It More Pleasant

Roosevelt High To Give Diplomas In School Stadium

For the second time this year Roosevelt High School graduates are departing from traditional commencement routine.

The February graduates introduced the wearing of the gown at the seniors' final exercises. Now the June class has announced its diplomas will be awarded, not in the school auditorium, but in the stadium.

This change will permit the graduates to invite more of their friends to the exercises, and also give the class officers a chance to stage an unusually colorful ceremony. Three hundred and fifty seniors will receive high school diplomas.

The play the seniors will give on class night, June 15, will be a dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Sire de Maletroit's Door." The players include Mary Jean Yocum, Alan Huntley, William Hamilton, Nick Campanella and Lloyd Shalin.

Principal Allan Davis and his faculty assistants are completing the honor list. Four recipients of awards already have been decided upon. David Pitcher will be given the Rotary Club citation. Loyal Grim will receive the book given annually by the local Harvard Club. Edward Lyman will receive the Michigan plaque, and Jean Gaines and Edwin Thompson get American Legion medals.

Commencement Plans For C. U. Announced

Exercises at University June 10 to Climax Rites; Senior Dance Sponsored by Alumni Here Friday Opening Event of Week.

Complete plans for Catholic University's commencement week, which begins Friday and continues through Wednesday, June 10, were announced yesterday by Richard J. Boyland, 1206 Crittenden street northwest, chairman of the program committee.

The opening event will be the senior dance to be given by the Washington chapter of the Catholic University Alumni Association Friday night in the Willard Hotel, and the climax will be commencement exercises at the university at 10:30 a. m. June 10.

Augustine Lonergan, United States Senator from Connecticut, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates at the forty-seventh annual commencement exercises. His Excellency, the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, S. T. D., Archbishop of Baltimore and chancellor of the university, will preside and confer the degrees, and the valedictory address will be delivered by John H. McDonald, of Culver City, Calif., who is president of the senior law class and chairman of the Student Council.

Ball Game Tuesday.

A baseball game between the alumni and senior teams is scheduled for the university stadium Tuesday at 2 p. m. and Tuesday at 8 p. m. the alumni will give a smoker in honor of the graduating class at the Hamilton Hotel.

The baccalaureate mass will take place in the crypt of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, S. T. D., rector of the university, will be the celebrant, and the baccalaureate address will be delivered by the Very Rev. Patrick J. Healy, S. T. D., professor of church history. The mass will be attended by the graduates and faculties of the university in academic attire.

The traditional senior farewell banquet, which is sponsored annually by the graduating class of the university, will take place this year at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel on Sunday evening at 9 o'clock.

On the afternoon of June 8, Msgr. Corrigan will entertain the parents and friends of the graduates at a reception which will take place at 4 o'clock in the Gibbons Hall reception room. On Tuesday morning, Rev. Francis P. Cassidy, Ph. D., will celebrate a mass for the seniors in the Gibbons Hall Chapel, at which the Rev. Dr. George B. Stratemeier, O. P., university chaplain, will deliver a sermon.

Exercises June 10.

The commencement exercises will begin June 10 at 10:30 a. m., and will take place in the gymnasium. Approximately 500 graduates in all the schools and departments of the university will receive their degrees at that time. Following the exercises, a luncheon for the seniors and their guests will be served in the university dining hall.

The following committees were appointed to assist in the preparations for senior week:

Program—Richard J. Boyland, chairman; Francis J. Grant, William J. Kenney, John E. Leary.

Finance—William Kernan, chairman; James V. Corrigan, Roger O'Donoghue, Alfred Cozzolino.

Class memorial — Richard P. Morrissey, chairman; Lawrence E. Keefe, Anthony C. Hemelt, Edwin W. Karpowich.

Arrangements—John A. McDonald, chairman; Lee Robinson, Francis L. Schmehl, James J. Bresnahan.

Banquet—Harold Kearney, chairman; Bernard Ryan, Raleigh T. Daniel.

Decorations—Paul L. Gaudreau, chairman; Julio Fabrega, Paul E. Morin, Attilio V. Gasparine.

Alumni—John E. Lindsey, chairman; Frank Law, Frederick W. Ries, Joseph Conte.

Joseph P. McGettigan, '37, of 3323 Tenth street northeast, was elected president of the Senators Club of the Catholic University at a recent meeting. The other officers chosen at that time are Stewart C. Foley, '38, of 1424 Meridian place northeast, vice president; Maurice P. Doran, '37, of 1309 Lawrence street northeast, treasurer; Earle W. Martyn, '38, of 211 Thirteenth street northeast, correspondnig secretary, Joseph W. Scott, '38, of 3844 Calvert street, northwest, recording secretary, and James E. Toomey, '37, of 3135 Highland place northwest, inter-club representative.

• • •

Joseph A. Dugan, '37, of 508 Crittenden street northwest, was chosen as the third president of the Cave Dwellers Club, a social fraternity for Washington students at the Catholic University, which was organized two years ago. He succeeds Silio V. Giovannetti, '36, to that position.

The other officers elected are Lloyd E. Wyble, '37, of 1705 Taylor street northwest, vice president; Edward O. Ramler, '38, of 12 Girard street northeast, recording secretary; William J. Weedon, '38, of 1364 Girard street northwest, treasurer; Charles D. Johnson, '37, of 723 K street northeast, inter-club representative; Michael A. Anselmo, '37, of 4021 Alabama Avenue southeast, corresponding secretary; Ira Wheatley, '37, of Hyattsville, Md., pledge master; Eugene C. Draley, '38, 1215 Kearney street northeast, sergeant at arms, and Joseph Miller, '38, of 1033 Sixth street northeast, historian.

3 Capital Girls Will Graduate At Chevy Chase

Virginia Catlett, Mildred Elliott and Betty Kelley in Class of 26.

Three Washington girls will be among the 26 graduates to receive diplomas at commencement exercises Saturday morning at Chevy Chase Junior College and Senior High School.

Virginia Catlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlett, Westchester Apartments, will be graduated from high school. Mildred Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Elliott, 3022 Porter street, and Betty Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Kelley, 6409 Maple avenue, will receive junior college diplomas.

Miss Catlett will sing in a recital Wednesday night by students.

Several other Washington students will take part in the activities. Adele Johnson, 6601 Brookville road; Marjorie Kerr, 7725 Sixteenth street northwest, and Betty Fisher, 2941 Tilden street, will be among the freshmen carrying the daisy chain in the junior college class day exercises Friday afternoon.

Marcia Hinrichs, 17 West Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Beverly Huse, 6803 Connecticut avenue, and Marie Stewart, 4701 Connecticut avenue, will be ushers.

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate address this afternoon. Richard Burton, poet and educator, will deliver the commencement address Saturday. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church, will give the commencement invocation and benediction.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

Peggy Percival, Sarah Muchnick and Jack Bishop, left to right in upper left picture, study the details of a bird drawing they have just finished. John Parker, right, finds there is much of interest in the construction of an oriole's nest. Two John Burroughs carpenters, Robert Jacobsen, left, and Donald Fentiman, are at work on birdhouses in the center photograph. Dorothy Rhodes, below, gives a few bird study pointers to, left to right, Barbara Manglier, Jane Frazier, Corinne Miller, Jane Foster and Jean Root.

Wilson College Starts Program For Graduation

Teachers' School Distributes Yearbook to Begin Activities.

With the distribution of the school yearbook, "The Hickory Stick," Wilson Teachers College seniors last week inaugurated graduation activities.

The year-end program will continue this week with more events, the first of which will be a class-day convocation tomorrow. Before a class and student assembly the seniors will present the satire "Four Years Before the Mast."

On June 8 the faculty of the college will give a tea to the graduates. The baccalaureate services will be at the Church of Epiphany June 14, and following this the Twenty Club will meet at the home of Lorraine Craig to elect officers.

Monday, June 15, is awards day at the college. Various awards will be given, awards to the most outstanding senior woman, to the college council president, various awards for scholarship and sports, as well as the presentation of gavels to the new club officers. This is official moving up day and in a picturesque ceremony the classes take their new positions. That evening will witness a closed dinner dance for seniors at Kenwood Country Club. Senior activities will culminate in graduation on June 17 at Roosevelt High School.

The Franklin examinations will be held on June 11, 12 and 13.

During the past week, elections for clubs and class officers have been held, the latter under the supervision of the College Council. Both the Men's Club and Women's Club elections are completed and the votes for the outstanding senior woman have been counted, but the outcome will remain a secret until Awards Day.

On June 1 the last important social affair of the year will take place with the W Club formal dance at National Women's Country Club. This is an invitation dance and will feature solos by G. Harris White, director of men's athletics, and singing by Hester Laster with the orchestra. Luke Allen's Alaskans. The football won at Shepherdtown will be presented by Capt. Phil Fox and Manager Orson Trueworthy.

Activity Made Part of School Work

One Fifth-Grader Making House for Birds in His Neighborhood.

By Jay Walz.

"One day it was spring—and we saw the birds coming back. And we just wanted to learn about them," said an excited fifth grader at John Burroughs School the other day, as he put the finishing strips on a house he's going to put up for a family of birds in northeast Washington.

That's all the explanation there is for the all-absorbing project that has swept through the room in which the youth works. Bird study, according to the teacher, wasn't scheduled—it's no part of the curriculum. It just happened.

However, the 40 boys and girls in the class are taking their study so seriously that their teacher, Miss A. J. Howard, has made it a part of their school work, all right. After all, if you design a birdhouse, and build one—that's art. Or if you make a series of bird sketches, showing what they look like, that's art again, just as much as it is nature study. And if you look into the habits of the birds, how they live and where, you are introducing yourself to biology. And whenever, you do a piece of research on birds, you are developing your reading—in books, you've probably never seen before.

"Personally," said Dorothy Rhodes, of the bird study research department, "I am most interested in what the birds look like. I was surprised to know there are so many different kinds in our neighborhood.

"I've been watching them, and find that lots of birds I used to think were robins aren't at all. Many people will call almost any bird a robin—that's because they don't know their birds.

"There are so many ways to recognize a bird that it's a shame more people can't tell one bird from another."

For example, whenever you hear "pretty girl" or "pretty boy" from a tree top, the call isn't from someone flirting with you. A mocking bird is just striking off his favorite tune.

Every bird has his own call, and it is easy for human beings to learn them, and even imitate them. That's the best way to make friends with the feathered flock.

Own Style of Dwelling.

Dorothy believes it is impossible to learn how to identify birds, and let the matter drop. That is just the starting point. You develop an interest in finding nests—not for a collection—but to see what kind of nests the birds live in. Each bird lives in his own style of dwelling, and no matter how much you try to relieve his real estate problems by building houses for him, he'll go right back to his own kind of nest and be perfectly happy, if you let him alone.

Ever since John Parker, another prospective Audubon man, received that Oriole's nest from a relative in Albany, N. Y., he's been interested in nests. He makes a point now of getting up early for morning hikes—not for the walk, but to look into this bird life. He finds that some birds build high up, others low. And he takes notes on what he finds.

Tries to Take Pictures.

"I guess I just like nature," John said, "I like to see how animals and plants, too, live, and I like to run into things myself.

"I wonder why nature does some things like she does. Why, this morning out walking I ran across a tree, which had, instead of plain leaves, clusters of five leaflets—always five. That's strange, and I wonder why it is."

John has been trying to get pictures of his bird friends with a tiny camera he has at home. But he's having trouble getting close enough to them to get a good focus. He has concluded he had better get better acquainted first.

What interests John about the nests, is the materials that get into them. Some are made from straw, twigs and rags—but some are not. That oriole nest, for example is stretched on a framework of horsehair. John wonders just how the oriole got his supply.

Miss Howard's pupils haven't been keeping their bird study to themselevs. They staged a school assembly recently, and told their schoolmates some of the interesting thing about bird life they had picked up. They displayed their houses, and also the colored sketches, which give very realistic views of the birds.

Asked Society for Aid.

Then the boys and girls have gone to the Audubon Society for help. The society has sent its members to the class for talks, a series of which have just been completed, and also to conduct bird hikes for those who want to make them.

"There has been no effort to make bird study a part of the formal school program, Miss Howard said. "Except in the art work, we devote the time allotted to art to bird study."

The children, for the most part, do their own work, developing that phase of the project in which they are most interested. Of course, it's their obligation to report to their classmen now and then and give everyone the benefit of any new knowledge. Bird study is too expansive for one man to do alone, they reason, and it's better if each covers one part of the field well, then passes along what he has learned.

"I have never seen so much interest in class work," the teacher commented. "Did you ever see so many excited people?"

Bird study instead of spring fever hit the fifth graders at Burroughs School this year and the effect has been just the opposite.

Adele Cavanagh Named Trinity Alumnae Head

Adele Cavanagh, of Washington, was chosen last week to head the District of Columbia Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnae Association. In an election held at the college Miss Cavanagh was named president of the local group, which is one of 22 Trinity Alumnae chapters throughout the country. Other officers elected at the annual meeting were: Mrs. Edmund M. Toland, vice president, and Mrs. Theodore Bogley, secretary.

1936 Graduates at George Washington Will Be Honored at Reception in Mayflower

University's Festivities Will Open With Dance

General Alumni Association to Hold Annual Meeting in Hotel Before Fete; Law Group to Elect Officers.

Senior week festivities at George Washington University open next Saturday night, when the 1936 graduates will be honored at a reception and dance in the Mayflower Hotel. The General Alumni Association will be host.

The social event will launch the program of the university's 115th annual commencement.

The annual meeting of the association will precede the reception, convening at 8 p. m. in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower. The George Washington Law Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers the same night at 7:30, the law alumni joining in the general meeting following their own session.

In the receiving line at the reception will be Charles S. Baker, president of the alumni association, and Mrs. Baker; the President of the University and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, the Provost and Mrs. William Carl Ruediger, and Paul Moats, president of the senior class.

Dancing will start at 10 o'clock. At midnight the grand march of the seniors will take place, followed by a dance in which only the seniors and their escorts will join. During the evening the glee club will present a program of songs. To distinguish them as the honor guests of the occasion, the seniors will wear gardenias, presented by the General Alumni Association.

Baccalaureate services will be held next Sunday night at 8 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral. The Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and chaplain of the United States Senate, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. The great choir of the cathedral will sing at this solemn ceremony, which will be the first of the commencement events for which the graduates will don cap and gown.

The Rev. Dr. Freeland Peter, chancellor of the cathedral, will conduct the services. The lesson will be read by the president of the university. Music will be furnished by the men's section of the glee club, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon.

President and Mrs. Marvin will receive the graduates and their parents from 4 until 7 o'clock a week from tomorrow afternoon at the Washington Club.

Honor graduates of the law school will be initiated into membership in the George Washington Chapter of the Order of the Coif, legal honor society, at the annual banquet June 8 at the Racquet Club. John Foster Dulles, of the law class of 1912, will be the honor guest and speaker. Mr. Dulles has had a distinguished career in the practice of law and is recognized as an authority in the field of international law and finance. He was counsel to the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in 1918-1919 and served as a member of the Reparations Commission and Supreme Economic Council in 1919.

Class night exercises will be held Tuesday night in the University Yard, at which time awards for scholastic excellence and for leadership in student activities will be presented. Other features of the program will be the valedictory and salutatory addresses, the passing on of the senior mantle to next year's senior class and the presentation of the class gift to the university. Following the program there will be dancing in Stockton Hall.

The commencement ceremonies will take place Wednesday night, June 10, in Constitution Hall. The academic procession will enter the hall promptly at 8 o'clock, led by the university marshal, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser. In the procession will be the president, trustees, deans, members of the faculty and graduates. Candidates for degrees will be presented by the deans. President Marvin will award the degrees and present to each graduate his diploma. The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, minister of the Church of the Reformation, will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction. The only address at the exercises will be the president's charge to the graduates.

Bishop Freeman To Preach Law Baccalaureate

Trustees of Washington College to Authorize Degrees Tuesday.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will preach the baccalaureate sermon to graduates of the Washington College of Law next Sunday afternoon in Washington Cathedral.

The academic procession into the Cathedral will begin at 4 p. m. Members of the college board of trustees, of the faculty, candidates for degrees, and undergraduate students will be in the line of march.

On Tuesday the board of trustees will hold its annual meeting at the college for the purpose of authorizing the conferring of degrees upon the candidates in this year's senior class. Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president, will preside, and other members to attend will include John E. Laskey, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Katharine R. Pike and Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

The annual luncheon given by the women members of the college junior and freshman classes in honor of the senior women will be held June 6 at 1:30 p. m. at the New Amsterdam Apartments, 2701 Fourteenth street northwest. Edith E. Spaulding, vice president of the junior class, is in charge of all arrangements. All women of the senior class are invited to attend this affair.

Prior to its summer adjournment the Patent Alumni Association of Washington College of Law held its final meeting in the college building last Thursday evening. Harold T. Stowell, president of the organization, conducted the meeting, introducing as guest speaker Karl Fenning, former Assistant Commissioner of Patents, now editor of United States Patent Quarterly and professor of patent law at Georgetown Univeristy Law School. His topic for the evening was "Recent Decisions of the Supreme Court," particularly those relating to patent law. In addition there was a discussion on patent problems by P. J. Federico, editor of the Patent Office Society and lecturer in the patent department of the college.

Law Students Hear Ramspeck

Ample Opportunities for Women in Government Service Noted.

National University law students attending the first annual banquet of Xi Chapter, Iota Tau Tau, national legal sorority Saturday night, were told by Representative Robert Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, that there are ample opportunities for women attorneys in the Government service.

Ramspeck, who was the principal speaker at the dinner, held in the Mayflower Hotel, discussed phases of the Civil Service, including the work of women attorneys.

Other guests were Judge Nathan Cayton, Col. Julius Peyser, Mrs. Kathryn Van Leuven and Mrs. Charles F. Carusi.

Mrs. Edith Turner, newly elected dean of the chapter, was installed in a ceremony following the dinner.

District P.-T. A. Backs Move To Beautify School Grounds

Roosevelt High Group's Campaign Brings Support of City-Wide Body; Junior Service Club Members Receive Message.

Backing the movement initiated by the Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association to beautify public school grounds in the District, the District of Columbia P.-T. A. has called the attention of its constituent bodies to the campaign.

In its latest monthly bulletin to members, of which Mrs. C. D. Lowe is editor, the District organization points out:

"The Roosevelt High P.-T. A has joined in the move to beautify the city through gardens. The association passed a resolution asking officials and the public to join in a city-wide movement to improve the appearance of the school grounds."

The District organization also sent a mesage to Junior Service Clubs in the city.

"There is a city-wide campaign on for beautifying and improving parks and playgrounds, school grounds, etc.," it read. "Junior Service Club members are asked to remember their pledge, and to do all they can to preserve the beauty and cleanliness of our city. Let's work toward a larger membership in Junior Service Clubs next year."

In his annual report to the Roosevelt High School P.-T. A at its meeting last Wednesday night, Ernest H. Pullman, president, referred to the school ground beautification campaign as one of the most important projects undertaken by the organization.

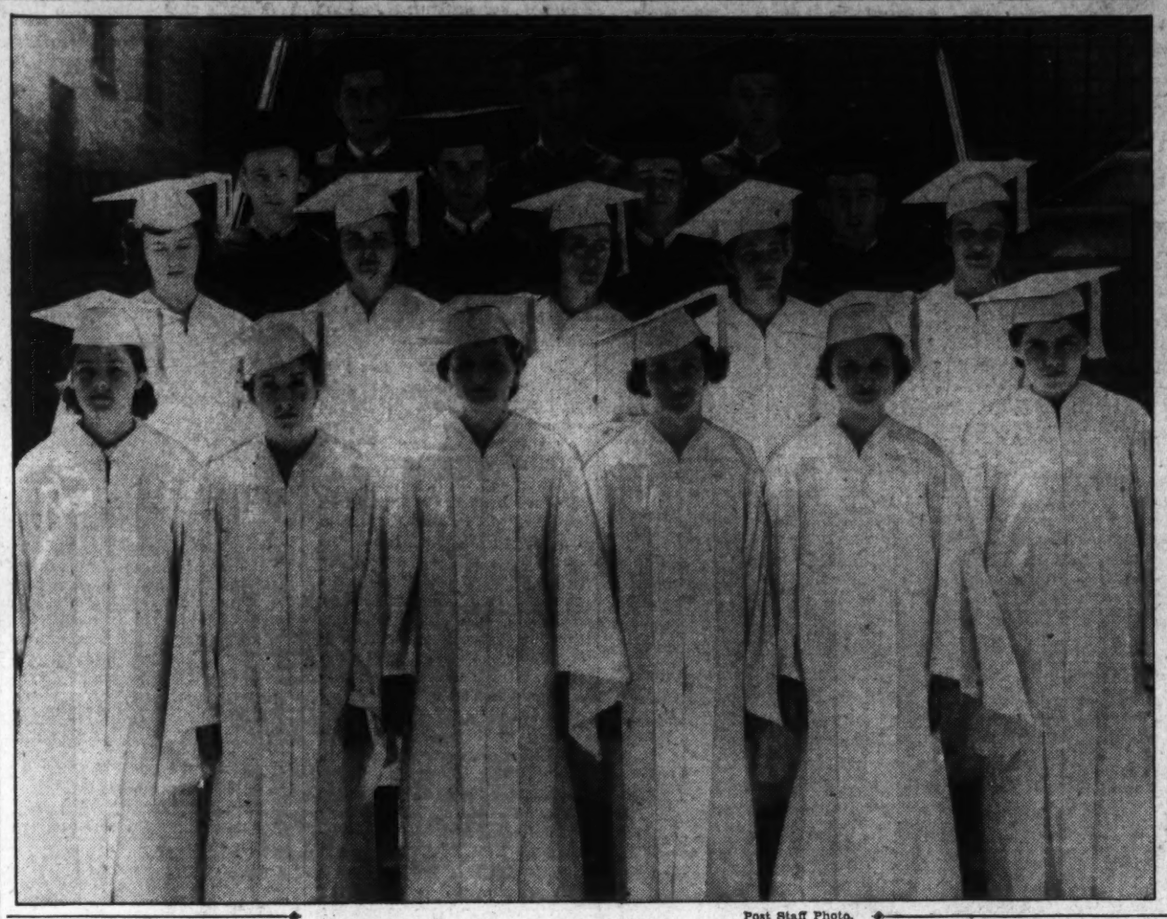
"The association recently inaugurated what promises to be an important city-wide campaign for beautification, and for preservation from vandalism of the grounds surrounding all public schools in the city and in this connection has secured many beautiful trees and shrubbery for planting around Roosevelt High School."

Local radio systems have joined the campaign, mentioning it in their morning broadcasts. Leaders have called on District Commissioners to publicly indorse the movement.

Italian Anchusa Fine in Big Gardens

For a small garden the Italian anchusa is much too big and sprawling, and too coarse a plant by far, but for a large garden, or to grow in front of shrubbery, it is hard to equal this much neglected hardy perennial that blooms in late May with what is about the bluest flower of the whole year—almost a cobalt blue.

Individually the flowers are not conspicuous, but the stout stalks bear them by the hundred and make the plant a blue bit of glory. By cutting back the stem, after the flowers fade, it is sometimes possible to get a second crop of bloom. The plant is thoroughly hardy—weedy in fact—and well able to take care of itself in anything except heavy sod. It is not exacting as to soil, and self-sows when once started. It is easy to grow from seed planted in early summer to bloom the following spring. Anchusa Italica Dropmore variety is the preferred form. It differs widely from the small annual anchusa, and from the perennial, Anchusa myosotidiflora.



Post Staff Photo.

The 1936 Graduating class at St. Anthony's School was grouped together for this picture as members prepared for annual commencement exercises. The 18 graduates include Robert Carl Bausch, Mary Catherine Clark, Irene Elizabeth Connor, Charlotte Cecilia Corcoran, Rosemary Elizabeth Corcoran, Augusta Edith Costello, Joseph Anthony Ellis, Agnes Louise Gatti, Gregory Andrew Holden, Rita Margaret Landolt, Charlotte Elizabeth Mataja, Theresa Catherine Maulding, Robert Joseph Miller, Joseph Aloysious Sullivan, Lewis Edward Thomas, jr., Anna Marie Walsh, Joseph Leon Warring, Katherine Marie Wilson.

Eastern Seniors Announce Plans For Graduation

Baccalaureate Services June 14, Commencement June 17 at School.

Eastern High School seniors yesterday announced their completed plans for a commencement week, which will begin with a class dinner June 11. The events include baccalaureate services June 14 at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, and commencement exercises June 17 in the school auditorium.

The class dinner replaces the usual class day-class night exercises. After the 6:30 p. m. dinner in the school cafeteria, there will be a program, and dancing in the armory.

The Rev. William R. Moody, rector of St. Mark's Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 11 a. m. services two weeks from today.

The final exercises, those of graduation, will take place at 8 p. m., June 17. Dr. S. E. Kramer, first assistant superintendent of schools, will preside.

The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, pastor of Fifteenth Street Christian Church, will offer the invocation, and A. H. Gregory, president of the home and school association, will present the diplomas.

Walker Winter will give the valedictorian's address, and Charles Gastrock will receive the school's four-year scholarship to George Washington University. Winter has been a member of the debating, history, mathematics clubs, as well as a student maintaining a high scholastic standing. Gastrock has been one of the most prominent members of his class.

Holton Arms Gives Diplomas Tomorrow

Thirty-one seniors of Holton Arms School will receive diplomas at commencement exercises tomorrow afternoon. The program will mark the close of the school's thirty-fifth year.

At garden ceremonies this afternoon, honor members of the graduating class will receive several awards, including the Betty Burnett Fisher prize for poetry, the alumnae prize for the outstanding student, the advertising prize, art prize and Cassie Johnson award for athletic ability.

Nell Alexander will read her honor thesis on "Catherine de Medici" at this program, and Christian Moore and Marion Nulsen will receive honorable mention.

Cadet Graduates

GEORGE MONROE EMMERICH 2d. son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund M. Emmerich, 1113 Summerfield road, Silver Spring, Md., will be graduated from Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., this week. Commencement exercises will be Tuesday.

Georgetown Law Seniors To Give Portraits to School

Pictures of Profs. Maurer and Laskey Will Be Presented at Class Day Exercises Scheduled for Friday Night.

Portraits of Prof. Robert A. Maurer and Prof. John E. Laskey will be presented to the Georgetown University School of Law by the senior class at class day exercises Friday night.

The ceremony will be at 7 p. m. before the commencement exercises, scheduled for 8 the same evening.

Thomas Marr Waddoups, president of the morning section, will present the portrait of Prof. Maurer, who is a member of the board of education and has been on the law faculty at Georgetown since 1913. Prof. Maurer was made a full time faculty member in 1923.

The portrait of Prof. Laskey, member of the faculty since 1910, will be presented on behalf of the evening section by Raphael Higgins O'Malley, president.

Dean George E. Hamilton will accept the two gifts for the faculty and the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the school, will make the address to the seniors.

Closes Sunday Night.

The law school exercises open the commencement program at the University, which conclude Sunday evening with the graduation exercises, to be held on the campus.

Members of the class of 1916, who are holding their reunion in connection with the commencement, will attend the class day exercises. Leonard A. Thomas will deliver the bachelor's oration. The class histories will be given by Edouard Felix Hebert and Ralph Francis Koebel.

The prophecies will be given by Elmer E. Tirpak and Philip Thomas Roche.

The honor post of valedictorian has fallen to John William Ahearn, editor-in-chief of the Georgetown Law Journal.

30 to Be Honored.

For the past two years, Ahearn has led his class at the law school and was given the editorship in recognition of outstanding scholastic ability.

The senior marshals for the class day exercises are Thomas M. Waddoups, Raphael Higgins O'Malley, Joseph Felix Gallagher, Edouard Felix Hebert, Joseph Francis Meglen, Arthur Bernard Focke, Claude Newton Ballenger and Charles Vincent Shannon.

All the marshals were chosen on their scholastic standing. Meglen having been captain of the varsity football team.

The college senior class day exercises Saturday evening in the Hilltop Quadrangle will feature the awarding of some 30 academic prizes to honor students in all departments of the university. At these exercises, Leo F. Curley, of Boston, will deliver the Cohonguroton oration, the senior's farewell to college days.

St. John's Drill Set Tomorrow

Cadets to Hold Competition on Ellipse, South of White House.

St. John's College cadets will march on the Ellipse, south of the White House tomorrow, for their annual competitive drill.

The uniformed youths, commanded by Cadet Col. Donald Heany and Cadet Lieut. Col. Leo Lynch will parade from the college grounds at Thomas Circle to the drill grounds just before noon. Eight companies will take the field to go through their maneuvers under the command of these captains: Martin Avignone, William Quinn, Donald and Richard Hamilton, John Wimsatt, Joseph White, Raymond Wise and Anthony Walker.

Medals will be awarded to the captain of the winning company, and to George H. Cain, adjudged the best non-commissioned officer in the regiment in a competitive examination recently. There also will be an award to the best drilled cadet to be selected tomorrow.

The senior prom will be a week from tomorrow night in the Manor Club. Commencement exercises are scheduled for June 16 in Continental Hall.

Demma Dancers Appear Tomorrow

Students at the Charles Demma School of Dancing will appear in a revue tomorrow night in Almas Temple.

Younger students will present the first half of the program, a feature of which will be the "Dance of the Vampire Bat."

Adult students will be presented in the last half, in which there will be a Hawaiian dance and a military number depicting the story of American wars. Mr. Demma will appear in "Crazy Song," a creation of his own.

Five From Washington On School Honor Roll

Five Washington students at Fork Union Military Academy were placed on the honor roll for scholastic records tattained during May. They are Carl Foley, C. Mills Kinney, L. Kenneth McIntyre, Myron Criswell and Watler Gray.

Honored by Society.

Austin H. Kiplinger, of Cherrydale, Va., was one of 15 candidates recently elected to membership in the Cornell Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalistic society. The Virginia youth is a student in the class of 1939.

Roosevelt High Seniors Offer Spanish Play

School Committees Stage Entire Production; Discussions Held.

Senior students in Roosevelt High School Spanish classes gave a play, "Mi Novio Espanol," before a school assembly last week.

The stage setting, costumes, coaching and acting were in charge of student committees, working under the general direction of Mrs. Daisy Huff.

Leading parts were taken by:

Georgia Franks. Jacqueline Owens, Margaret Smith, Jean Garthen, Mike Canpella, Stewart Mada, Ruth Hoberger, Adell Panagopolious, Robert Bilsborough, Jack Blake, Sidney Levine, George Webster, Jerome Brady, Charles Kaman, Robert Reisberg, Robert Webster, Martha Jester, Elizabeth Swenger, Jean Lewis, Spence Montgomery, Daniel Willis and Robert Hoffman.

The discussion groups, with Vinton Dearing as senior chairman, met with a group of sixth semester students of Shakespeare who opposed the accepted views of the characters in "Macbeth." The juniors endeavored by dramatic interpretation and argument to show that Lady Macbeth was a self-sacrificing wife. Yvonne Curpen presented this view before the graduating class and presented Patricia Flynn, who gave several scenes from the play to support this view. Patricia was assisted by Dorothy Green, Robert De Koite, James Kane, Robert Kollmeyer and Marvin Fewell.

The Literary Club of Roosevelt High, in charge of Miss Margaret Whitzell, gave a tea in honor of Principal Allan Davis. Mr. Davis was initiated as a honorary member of the club. He was presented with Brown's "History of Washington."

Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall Heads Michigan Group

Mrs. W. C. Mendenhall was elected president of the University of Michigan Alumnae Association of Washington recently at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Jean Carpenter was made vice president; Mrs. Rolland D. Severy, corresponding secretary; Katharine Funkhouser, recording secretary; Mrs. Martin T. Fisher, treasurer, and Mrs. David Friday, councilor.

Dr. Gray Will Address American U. Graduates

Chancellor to Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon at Metropolitan M. E. Church Today; Commencement Exercises Tomorrow.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at annual services for the graduating class of the university this afternoon in Metropolitan Memorial M. E. Church.

The service, at 4 o'clock, will be preceded by the traditional and colorful academic procession, which will form at Hurst Hall on the campus at 3:30, and make its way in cap and gown across the campus. Dr. Gray will take as his subject, "The American Dream."

Following the baccalaureate service, the senior class of the college of liberal arts will march to the library in Hurst Hall, where Elbridge Church, president of the class, will present to the institution, its class gift, the Golder Memorial Library, in honor of the late Dr. Harold Golder, former professor of English, and later dean of the Graduate School.

Faculty, trustees, students and parents of students will be entertained at the traditional "university tea" at the Women's Residence Hall, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

Commencement day tomorrow will be filled with many functions. The semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees will take place at 9:30 a. m. at the Battelle Memorial on the campus. The annual meeting of the Women's Guild of the university takes place at Hurst Hall. The senior class meets at noon for luncheon in the College Dining Room; and there will be a trustee luncheon, with members of the Women's Guild as guests.

Will Give Garden Party.

Chancellor and Mrs. Gray will entertain at a garden party at their home on the campus from 4 to 6 p. m. tomorrow for members of the graduating classes, alumni and friends.

Commencement exercises will take place in Memorial Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The academic procession will form in the hall at 7:30, and the program is scheduled to start at 8.

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, who now is preaching in New York City, will deliver the commencement address, "Toward an Understanding."

The annual university dinner was held last night at 2400 Sixteenth street, with Dr. Leon C. Marshall, formerly of the NRA, now of the American University faculty, as the principal speaker.

The senior class graduating tomorrow night from the college, has elected officers for a five-year term as follows: Ralph Andrews, Elkton, Md. president; Esther Smith, of this city, vice president; Georgiana Hild, of this city, secretary; Worthington Houghton, of this city, treasurer. Miss Hild has been appointed chairman of the Golder Memorial Foundation which will continue to add books to the memorial list given by the graduates as their gift to the college.

Dramatic Club.

The dramatic club has elected Frances Page, president; Richard Hummer, vice president; Herwil Bryant, secretary, and William Thompson, treasurer.

The newly organized Commons Club, consisting of non-fraternity men, has had its constitution approved by the faculty, and has elected the following officers: president, Joe Carlo; vice president, Lew Frank; secretary, William Powell; treasurer, Herwil Bryant, and these additional to the executive committee: Ashby Jump, Jean Johnson, Franklin Bartle.

Fraternities and sororities have elected officers for the new year as follows:

Phi Beta Zeta: President, Robert McRae; vice president, William Thompson; secretary, Charles Wilcox; treasurer, Herbert Fuchs; sergeant-at-schal, Kimber Shoop.

Jesters: President, Clarence Corkran; vice president, Lindsay Branson; secretary-treasurer, Richard Carroll.

Alpha Theta: President, Carl Stevens; vice president, Olin Smith; recording secretary, Charles Sixbey; corresponding secretary, Charles Stewart; treasurer, William Leith; ritual officer, Sherman Lee; editor, Joseph Britton.

Alpha Chi Officers.

Alpha Chi: President, Doris Brougher; vice president, Jean Snavely; secretary, Mildred Paddock; treasurer, Wilva Hankinson; social chairman, Lansing Hall.

Swagger Club: President, Mary Lou Morgan; vice president, Sarah Tolman; secretary, Josephine Bershires; treasurer, Lou Stuart.

Phi Mu: President, Peggy LeMasters; first vice president, Mary Evaul; second vice president, Dorothy Schoonover; secretary, Carol Laise; treasurer, Eunice Jones; social chairman, Ruth Humphreys.

Mimi Guyer Appointed To Athletic Council.

Mimi Guyer, Washington student at Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga., will represent next year's junior class on the Athletic Council. Member of the school fencing team and Zeta Tau Alpha, national social sorority. Miss Guyer was chosen in a recent election.

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TRIAL EXAMINATION JUNE 2
On Tuesday, June 2, at 6:40 p. m., the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries will conduct another complete trial examination for a limited number of stenographer and typist applicants for Civil Service examination. The examination lasts 3½ hours, and the material is similar to that of former examinations. For a nominal fee, all papers will be graded according to Civil Service standards and returned by mail. Telephone Columbia 3000 for reservation before 6 p. m., Tuesday, June 2.
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D. C. Unit of American Legion to Be Seventh in Cleveland National Convention Parade

V. F. W. Front Line Post Honors Lost Comrades

Memorial Services Are Held in Moose Hall; Chaplain Busada and Commander Tapash Officiate at Ceremonies.

Front Line Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and its ladies auxiliary paid tribute to the memory of all deceased members of both units at memorial services held in Moose Hall on Monday night. Chaplain Busada, who was assisted by Commander Topash and President Mrs. O'Berry, of the auxiliary, conducted the ritualistic services for the commemoration of the Dead. Senior Vice Commander Perkins and Junior Vice Commander Bennedetto also participated. Comrade Wilfert acted as officer of the day. Past Department Commander C. B. Jennings and Past Department Commander Dan Campbell spoke. Mrs. N. McMorrow and William Lockheart sang.

A meeting of post delegates will be called soon by Commander Topash to discuss various candidates for office in the District of Columbia department.

Fifty-one members of this post have already registered in the On-to-Denver Club and Quartermaster Lynch, who is in charge, expects to bring this number to over 100 before the date of the opening of the V. F. W. National Convention arrives.

Col. Robert Loghry Post, No. 466, Veterans of Foreign Wars, San Francisco, Calif., has bestowed upon Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, honorary membership in that post. Blanton has been notified by Department Commander Edward K. Inman to present himselm for decoration tomorrow evening at an executive meeting of the Council of Administration, District of Columbia Department No. 1, in the board room of the District Building. The ceremonial presentation of the badge will be made by Maj. E. T. Hitch.

Advance Post met at Capitol Park Hotel on May 21 with Commander Orville F. Sandefur presiding.

Department Commander Edward K. Inman and his staff paid an official visitation to the post and spoke. Department Senior Vice Commander Stanley D. Harman, and Department Junior Vice Commander David B. Herman also addressed the meeting.

The all-day excursion to Marshall Hall which was scheduled for June 18 was cancelled.

Alfred Hanneman has been designated chairman of the Advance Post Boys' Drum and Bugle Corps.

Simple memorial services were conducted by Peary Ship yesterday on board a Sub-Chaser, departing from the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., at 10 a. m.

On Friday evening a dinner was given in honor of Peary Ship's birthday, and to honor the charter members.

A large "Buddy" Poppy Wreath presented by the V. F. W. National Office was placed on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery on Memorial Day by Mrs. Roberta A. Fawcett, department treasurer, and Mrs. Ida Mae Emmertt, department senior vice president, who were assisted by Mrs. Florence V. Morris, department conductress.

Mrs. Morris exemplified the ritualistic work of the Ladies Auxiliary at the Arlington ceremonies and commanded the parade detachment.

The District of Columbia Department Ladies Auxiliary will meet Friday evening at the U. S. Marines Reserve Armory, 462 Indiana avenue northwest.

Services were held in Arlington National Cemetery at the grave of Mrs. Virginia Balderston, deceased member of the Potomac Auxiliary, on Memorial Day.

A moolinght excursion on the steamer, Potomac, will be held Saturday. The boat leaves at 8:30 p. m. and returns at 11:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Council of Administration, District of Columbia Department, No. 1, board room, District Building.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cootie, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Federal Post, No. 824, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Equality-Walter Reed Post, No. 284, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Samuel Wilder King To Be Palaver Guest

Scientific Club to Hold Final Dinner Wednesday.

Samuel Wilder King, delegate from Hawaii, will be honor guest of the Palaver Club at its final dinner of the season on Wednesday evening when Oswald F. Schuette will be host to the club at his home, 3233 Ellicott street northwest. Mr. King will speak and show motion pictures.

The Palaver Club is a dining club composed chiefly of scientific men. It meets once a month during the season and at every meeting a member presents a paper which is followed by discussion.

The coming meeting is to be ladies' night and wives and other guests of members will be present.

The Palaver Club was founded by Dr. Rufus W. Weaver and its secretary is William Atherton DuPuy. Among the members are Daniel C. Roper, secretary of commerce; Dr. Robert D. W. Connor, government archivist; Dr Hunter Miller, historian for the State department; Dr. Arthur Deering Call, secretary of the American Peace Society; Dr. William Henry Allison, Percy Lee Atherton, Dr. Edmund Cody Burnett, Dr. Louis Chase, Herbert Corey, Dr. Robert W. Gordon, Dr. Percival Hall, George W. Harris, Dr Harvey C. Hayes, E. Hilton Jackson, O. R. McGuire, Dr. James Alexander Robertson.

Catholic Daughters To Meet on Tuesday

Augusta Uhl, grand regent of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, assisted by the newly elected officers, will preside at the business meeting of the court on Tuesday at the Willard Hotel.

Names of chairmen for next year will be announced. The trustees of the court held a meeting at Miss Uhl's home on Wednesday, when new chairmen and a secretary of trustees were elected.

Ann Doyle will be hostess at a card party at the Kennedy-Warren at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

National Union Bowling League Awards Prizes

Annual Banquet Honors Eight Teams Competing in Tournament.

A large number of members of the National Union Assurance Society attended the annual banquet in honor of the members of the eight teams comprising the National Union Bowling League. Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board, was toastmaster, and the silver cup, presented by Henry G. Smale, of Chicago, president of the society, was given to United Slims team, having won the largest number of games.

Individual and team prizes were presented by District Manager Arthur S. Brown. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather complimented the members of the league, while Mrs. Walter T. Wilkinson, on behalf of the ladies' team, stated that the ladies would win the silver cup next season. Harry O. Clem recited a humorous selection, the "Sermon on Apples." Joseph M. Bonifant is president of the league and R. F. Schreiber, secretary.

Stephen J. Driscoll presided at the meeting of Potomac Council, No. 208. Senator Arthur S. Brown spoke on the contest for new members and the class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple the first week in July. Harry Selinger, chairman of the river excursion committee, reported a large sale of tickets for the trip to Indian Head on June 19. John B. Dickman, printer-orator of United Council, No. 200, entertained with several humorous stories.

Senator Kindsfather reported on the condition of the Hospital Service Association and Henry J. Frank spoke on the business transacted by the executive board.

The meetings for the week are: Tuesday, Executive Board, Room 502, Washington Loan and Trust Co. building. Friday, Victory Council, No. 519, Pythian Temple.

Veterans Unit Meeting Called For June 18th

Conference of Executive Committee of Disabled Soldiers Is Slated.

The executive committee of the District of Columbia Department of the Disabled American Veterans has been called for a meeting in the board room of the District Building on Wednesday evening, June 18.

Dr. C. Hamilton Anderson, State commander, announces that most of the chapters here have made considerable membership gains during the current year. As a result, it is expected that delegates from Washington to the sixteenth national convention at Milwaukee the latter part of July will be one of the largest that has ever left the city.

The meeting on July 18 will arrange plans for attendance at Milwaukee and will decide upon a number of resolutions presented by the chapters, some of which will be voted on at the national meeting to be incorporated in the national program for the coming year.

Accompanied by Mrs. Frances M. Connolly, national commander of the Women's Auxiliary of the D. A. V., State Commander C. H. Anderson placed a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington yesterday in the name of the national organization. The D. A. V. delegation then went to the grave of Past National Commander William J. Murphy, where another wreath was placed in the name of Commander M. A. Harlan.

The final meeting of the season for the Col. Young Chapter of the D. A. V. will be held at the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening with Chapter Commander T. C. Hall presiding.

Mrs. Frances M. Connolly, national commander of the Women's Auxiliary of the D. A. V., who came here to participate in the observances at Arlington yesterday, was the guest of honor at a dinner at the Highlands last evening, with the Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Department as hostesses. In addition to Commander Connolly, National Executive Committeeman Ashi and Department Commander C. H. Anderson were guests.

Women of Moose to Meet.

The social service committee, Women of the Moose, Mrs. Louise Schalacter chairman, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Deegan and Mrs. Marie Clark, will hold a dinner at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, Tuesday, from 6 to 8. Election of officers will be held June 12.

The publicity committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Clark, chairman, on Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Edward J. Higgins, national chaplain of the Catholic War Veterans, shown conferring the Order of St. Sebastian upon Father Louis C. Vaeth, representing the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore.

The ceremony took place at the Catholic War Veterans' national commanders' dinner last Sunday. Commander Thomas Cullen, of Washington, received his commander's medal at this dinner in New York City.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

United Spanish War Veterans Hold Meetings

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp Picks Delegates for Convention, June 13.

Commander George A. Williams presided at the meeting of Richard J. Harden Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. Edward H. Hopson was mustered in, and past junior vice commander-in-chief of Ashland Camp, No. 10, of the Department of Kentucky, transferred into membership. Past Department Commander Charles McCaffrey, chairman of Memorial Day activities; Department Junior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge and the National provost marshal spoke.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Camp. Harry Smith, Joseph J. Conkling and William C. McAlpine were mustered into membership. The following delegates and alternates were elected for the convention June 13: Delegates: E. F. K. Schroeder, Wallace S. Simms, Nathan Waring and Daniel O'Connor, Alternates William A. Bramble, John Hill, William Kyle and William Parkinson, Department Senior and Junior Vice Commanders Freeland and Woolridge addressed the meeting.

President Louise Freeland presided at the meeting of Gen. M Emmet Urell auxiliary. Delegates for the convention were elected as follows: Delegates, Catherine Baughn, Catherine Shughrue and Virginia Cureton Lipphard. Alternates, Isabelle Small, Eva Lacey and Sidney Wilson. Department Senior Vice President Esther Earhardt spoke.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary will hold a dinner at Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, on Thursday. Next Sunday there will be a memorial service for Confederate Veterans at Arlington National Cemetery. Members will assemble at the South Gate at 2 p. m., and under the directions of Department Marshall James E. Wilson.

Meetings.

Monday, Henry W. Lawton Camp No. 4 at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple. Col. John Jacob Astor Camp No. 6, 7 p. m. in Stanley Hall, U. S. Soldiers' Home. Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary No. 3 at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple.

Tuesday, Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary No. 7 at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday, Richard J. Harden Camp No. 2, in Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. Capitol City Fort No. 22, Daughters of '98, at 8 p. m., 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Friday, Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux Holds Its 'Spring Week'

Grand Voiture, No 174, La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, held its "Spring Wreck" on Monday evening, at the Coast Artillery Armory located at Water and O street southwest.

The "Poor Goofs" were paraded from Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest to Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue. The parade was led by the Costello Post Drum Corps and escorted by the members of Grand Voiture, No. 174, and representatives of the Grand Voiures of Maryland and Virginia.

Following the "Wreck" a steak dinner was served at Burt's Tavern. One of the largest classes on record was admitted to membership, including the following: Thomas Baisden, A. M Berg, Philip Blake, Rudolph Blick, James J. Brady, Russell Clarkson, Earl Dimmick, Edward E. Donaldson, Orville Gaudette, Robert Kennedy, Herman King, Edward Lloyd Bernard Madigan, Raymond Muller, Joseph Oliver, Russell Rafferty, William T. Slattery, Edward S. Stanton, George Seiders, P. A Sugrue, E. A. Totten, Albert Tucker and T. Wharton Wright.

Buttercups Feted.

Pauline Fry and Jane Scott were hostesses to the 1934 Buttercups on Monday evening at 50 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Activities were planned for the summer.

Shepherds Plan to Greet Lodge Chief Tomorrow

Supreme Commander to Be Feted at Reception by National Chapter; Star of Virginia Unit to Meet Tuesday.

The last regular meeting of National Lodge, No. 2, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Past Commander Mrs. Hester A. Burke. Past Commander A. Don Morecco was appointed acting commander for the meeting. Dr. A. R. Cohen was received by transfer card from Justice Lodge, No. 6, into membership in National Lodge.

The commander of Justice Lodge, Archie Friedberg, addressed the members. Others to speak were Past Commander Mrs. Anna Apolonio, Mrs. Florence G. Perry, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Eva E. Raba, Dr. A. R. Cohen and Deputy Supreme Commander A. Don Morecco.

The next meeting of National Lodge will be held tomorrow at 808 I street northwest at 8 p. m. The lodge will receive the supreme commander of the order, Mrs. Millie Hardwick, of Hudson, N. Y., and Mrs. Dorothy R. Twaddell of the law and appeal committee, from Philadelphia, Pa. A reception will follow.

The last regular meeting of Star of Virginia Lodge, No. 1, was called to order by the commander, Hayden Allen. The members were addressed by Deputy Supreme Commander A. Don Morecco, Deputy Supreme Commanders Mrs. Lula L. Lee, Mrs. William A. Langley and Past Commanders Mrs. William Domdera, Mrs. William S. Campbell, Mrs. Amelia Stombock, Mrs. Regina Corbin and Mr. John S. Foltz.

The next meeting of Star of Virginia Lodge will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. to receive Mrs. Hardwick.

The last regular meeting of Hope Lodge, No. 7, was called to order by the commander, Mrs. Levina Schutnecht. Mrs. Hardwick and staff will pay an official visit to the lodge on Wednesday at No. 7 Fourth street northeast, at 8 p. m.

Commander Archie Friedberg called the last regular meeting of Justice Lodge to order at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Julia Bechtold and Mrs. Harry Weisberg were received into membership, and Mrs. Elizabeth Clarke was reinstated. The next meeting will be held on Friday at the Washington Hotel.

The deputies and past commanders of the District of Columbia met Thursday evening in a joint session at the Hotel Washington to consider plans for "Home Day" at the Shepherds Home at Haddonfield, N. J., which will be held on Saturday, June 13, and the annual convention to be held in Atlantic City in September. Mrs. Blanche B. Noble, past supreme commander from Philadelphia, is supervisor of deputies of this district.

Army Daughters to Meet.

The Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the United States Army will hold its final luncheon before the summer recess tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Army and Navy Country Club. Mrs. William Wrightson, social chairman, is arranging transportation as well as taking reservations.

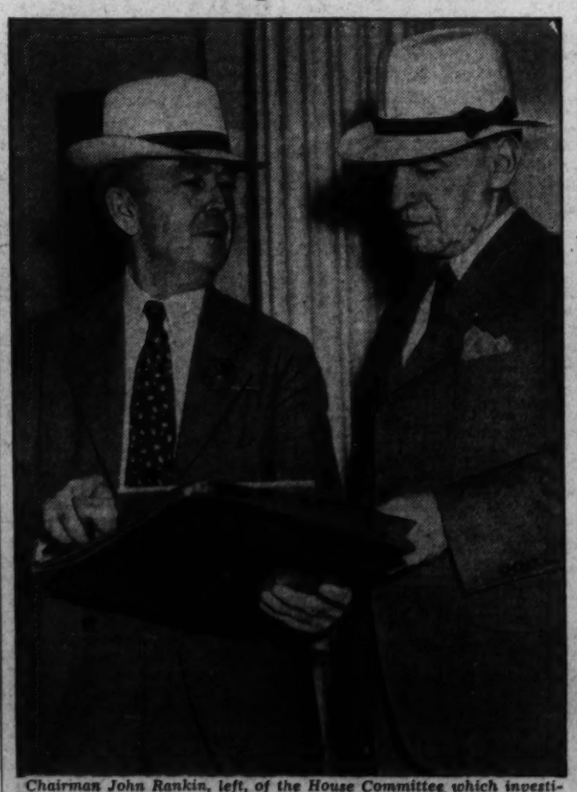
Lt. John Shaw Post Has Entertainment

The Lieut. John Shaw Society, children of the American Revolution seniors, were entertained for luncheon on May 23 by Rosalyn Buchanan. Following luncheon the final business meeting of the year was held.

The following officers were elected: Junior president, Gail Koss; vice president, Rosalyn Buchanan; chaplain, Virginia Wagner; recording secretary, Margaret Cobey; corresponding secretary, Mary Kathryn Willis; historian, Mary Schreiber; color bearer, Mary Posey; delegate, Bettty Earll.

The State director, Mrs. James Henry Harper, who was guest of honor, conducted the installation of the new officers. Mrs. Donald M. Earll, retiring regent of Judge Lynn Chapter, presented a gavel, made by one of the D. A. R. approved schools, to the society in honor of her daughter, Bettty Earll, retiring junior president of Lieut. John Shaw Society.

Discuss Passage of Pension Bill



Chairman John Rankin, left, of the House Committee which investigated the deaths of veterans in the Florida hurricane, is shown with Veterans Administrator Frank Hines, following discussion of a pension bill for the relief of widows and orphans of the victims.

Casey Council Closes Annual State Meeting

Carroll Group Will Elect Officers Tuesday at Clubrooms.

The State Council, Knights of Columbus, closed its thirty-eighth annual convention on Wednesday evening.

George E. Herring, retiring State deputy for the District of Columbia, presided. The Right Rev. Eugene J. Connelly, pastor of St. Peter's Church and State chaplain, addressed the meeting.

Walter I. Plant, past grand knight of Potomac Council and past District deputy, was elected to the office of State deputy. Other officers named were Edward L. Tucker, State secretary; Manning J. Willcoxon, State treasurer; William Mulligan, State warden, and Alfred A. McGarraghy, State advocate.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the clubrooms. The annual election of officers will take place. Grand Knight Harry J. Kane, jr., will preside.

The Father Francis J. Hurney Post, of the Catholic War Veterans, will meet Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Club at 8:15 o'clock. Comdr. Thomas Cullen will preside. An invitation has been extended Catholic men who have seen service in the World War to associate themselves with the new post. Comdr. Cullen was awarded the Commander's Medal last Sunday evening at the conclave held in New York City, at which the Hon. Alfred E. Smith was awarded honorary membership.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock for election of officers.

Clarence Ouradnik, lecturer of the council, has arranged a program of entertainment and refreshments following the meeting. Members have been invited to bring their wives and families to the entertainment, which will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

The Knights of Columbus Band, under the direction of William Vogelson and Raymond Maryman, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Plans are being perfected for the organization of an athletic association in Knights of Columbus circles here. A meeting of that committee will be held on Wednesday evening.

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday evening with Grand Knight Thomas F. Carlin presiding. Nomination and election of officers for the new term beginning July 1 will be held. Following the meeting Spalding Council will hold open house for its members and their friends, including the ladies. A special program of entertainment under the direction of Lecturer Clarence J. Ouradnik will be presented.

Free Lance Writers Hold Final Meeting

The Society of Free Lance Writers held its final meeting of the year at the Shoreham Hotel. Senator Duffy spoke, supplementing his address with moving pictures of the trip of the Congressional delegation to the inauguration of the Philippine Commonwealth Government.

Stories by Mrs. E. S. Bennett and Virginia Hawkins were read and discussed.

The following officers were elected: Mayne R. Coe, president; Ivy Lindsley, vice presdient; Rita Zarin, secretary; Nellie Bordeaux, treasurer, and Elizabeth Tilton, publicity director.

Prize winners in the recent short story contest will be announced at the annual banquet Tuesday at the Shoreham. Col. E. S. Sayer is in charge of reservations.

Pioneer Women to Lunch.

The Pioneer Woman Organization for Palestine will hold its annual donor's luncheon on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Burlington Hotel. As part of its cultural program, the organization will present Bettie Baum, pianist, graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore; Mrs. Oscar Koppel, soprano, graduate of a European conservatory; and Mrs. Edith Lazaroff-Goldman, local dramatic teacher.

Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, will be guest speaker.

High Membership Quota Is the Basis for Position

Commander Malloy Accepts Invitation of Maj. W. F. Van Swearingen to Participate in Confederate Memorial Day Exercises.

Department Commander Malloy has received word from the national headquarters of the American Legion in Indianapolis, that the department of the District of Columbia will be seventh in the national convention parade in Cleveland. There are 58 American Legion Departments, 49 of which are in the continental limits of the United States and nine are in foreign countries. The only departments with a higher percentage of their basic quota than the District of Columbia were Arizona, Florida, Nevada, California, North Dakota and South Dakota. The District of Columbia is in seventh place with 117.69 per cent of its basic quota, which is based on the veteran population in Washington, D. C., according to the 1930 census.

Commander Malloy has accepted the invitation of Maj. W. F. Van Swearingen to participate in the Confederate Memorial Day exercises to be held in the Confederate section of Arlington National Cemetery next Sunday at 2:30 p. m. The guard of honor has also been invited to participate.

Department Commander Malloy attended a conference held in the office of Mr. V. C. Burke, postmaster of Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, at which time Mr. Burke announced that every effort would be made to deliver the bonus bonds to veterans after 5 p. m. on the evenings of June 15 and 16. The bonds will be delivered to the veterans only and it will be necessary for the veteran to furnish personal identification.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in Fort Stevens Hall Thursday at 8 p. m.

The post's annual summer dance will be held at Indian Spring Country Club on Saturday.

Past Commander W. H. Hargrave has called a meeting of the post building committee for tomorrow, 8 p. m., at 428 Peabody street northwest.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, the American Legion, will meet tomorrow at the Arcade Building, third floor, Fourteenth street and Park road, northwest, at 8 p. m.

Delegates to represent the post at the coming department convention will be elected.

Regular monthly meetings of the post will not be held in July or August, but will be resumed in September.

Jane A. Delano Post No. 6, will hold Memorial Day sunset services at the World War Nurses' Section in Arlington (intersection of Porter and McPherson avenues) this afternoon at 5:30.

Reverting to its traditional policy of holding monthly meetings during the summer season, the Vincent B. Costello Post will conduct its June session on Tuesday at the Broadmoor Hotel Grill, 3601 Connecticut avenue, at 8:15 p. m. Nominations for delegates and alternate for the department convention of the District Legion will be received, with the election to be held at the July meeting. The entertainment chairman has prepared a program to be followed by refreshments.

The president of the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps has announced that intensive rehearsals will be held on Mondays at the National Guard Armory to prepare for the local and national conventions. Attendance will be an important factor in the selection of the personnel at the big pow-wow in Cleveland in September.

The advisory council of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will meet Saturday at the cottage of Mrs. William M. Hayes at Kenwood Beach, Md., with Jane Cox and Alice Dorrow as hostesses.

The final meeting of the squadron will be held on Friday at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. Discussion on the five-point award will be taken up and the award of one point is expected to be made.

Meetings.

Tomorrow—Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Drum Corps, No. 15, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.; Columbia Drum Corps, Fourteenth and B streets southwest; Lincoln Post, No. 17, Arcade Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday — Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.; George Washington Post, No. 1, Admiral Inn, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest; department convention committee, department headquarters, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Drum Corps, Old Brightwood School, 8 p. m.; Columbia Post, No. 34, 1015 L street northwest, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper cruise on steamer Potomac, 8:30 p. m., Seventh street wharf.

Thursday—Fort Stevens, No. 32, 305 Kennedy street northwest, 8 p. m.; Jane A. Delano, No. 6, 1746 K street northwest, 8 p. m.

Friday—Guard of honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Saturday—Fort Stevens dance, Indian Spring Country Club, 9 p. m.

Elks Complete 4th Show Boat Cruise Program

Steamer Ride Scheduled for June 15; Orphans to Get July Treat.

Plans have been completed for the Elks fourth annual show boat aboard the steamer Potomac the night of June 15. Chairman Fred Berger has arranged an elaborate program of entertainment and dancing.

The annual orphans' outing, as sponsored by the Washington Lodge, will be held at Glen Echo Park on July 22, and tentative plans are being formulated by the committee under the direction of Chairman Thomas A. O'Donnell.

On Wednesday night delegates and alternates will be elected to represent Washington Lodge at the sixteenth annual convention of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association at Annapolis on August 3-4-5.

During June, July, August and September the regular lodge meeting nights will be the first Wednesday and the third Wednesday.

The Elks' "Good Will Fleet," which is en route to the grand lodge convention in Los Angeles, Calif., will arrive here on Tuesday and will be guests of the Washington Lodge. Chairman Harvey Belt and his committee have made arrangements to entertain the visitors.

The Elks Boys' Band of Chattanooga, Tenn., Lodge will be guests of Washington Lodge during June for a series of concerts for the benefit of "shut-ins," or patients at Walter Reed, Mount Alto and Naval Hospitals. These boys are on their annual tour of the United States. J. Forrest Reilly, exalted ruler, has appointed John S. M. Zimmerman, Harvey Belt, Dr. John T. Ready, George Wathen and Harry Leer a committee to entertain the boys.

Mrs. McHugh Visits Auxiliary Chapter Here

National Vice President Makes Annual Call; R.O.T.C. Is Upheld.

The national vice president of the Eastern division, American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Whit Y. McHugh, of Afton, N. Y., paid her annual official visit to the local department on May 21.

Vigorous support for the maintenance of Reserve Officers Training Corps units in the local schools and colleges is being given by the women of the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Faustine Dennis, national defense chairman of the local department.

The newly formed Past Presidents' Parley, of Kenneth H. Nash Unit, met at the home of Mrs Ethel Wilt on May 19. The following were elected to office for the year 1936-37: Mrs. Ethel Wilt, chairman, and Mrs. Howard S. Fisk, secretary-treasurer.

The unit will hold a benefit dinner and card party at Fuhrman Inn, Farifax Apartments, on Tuesday, at 6 p. m. A rummage sale will be held on June 9. Both activities are under the direction of Mrs Delle F. Underwood, ways and means chairman.

Victory Unit No. 4, assisted by Lincoln and Police units, gave an entertainment at Mount Alto Hospital on May 23. Mrs. A. N. Schroeder, rehabilitation chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

The next regular meeting of Stephen P. McGroarty Unit, No. 27, will be held at the home of Mrs. Holleran tomorrow evening. A supper will be served preceding the meeting.

The junior members of the unit will meet Saturday at the Raleigh Hotel at 2 p. m.

Poppies and American flags were placed by junior members at the memorial elm for Stephen P. McGroarty in the Presbyterian Church yard in Falls Church and at the tree planted by the War Mothers in memory of Stephen P. McGroarty and Ralph Stambaugh in the grounds of the Madison School on Friday afternoon.

Woodmen Plan Memorial.

The annual Memorial Day of the Woodmen of the World will be observed Friday evening at Woodmen Lodge, 935 G place. The order of exercises is being arranged by a general committee headed by Sovereign Thurston G. Brown; and Alpha Camp has yielded its tenancy of the auditorium for this date.

Field Manager Ernest A. Olsen spoke at Fraser Camp's convention on Monday night.

The Boston Club degree team has conferred the protection degree on large classes at several of the camps during May and has an engagement to officiate at Fraser Camp next month.

Last Meeting Held By Junior Meet

The closing meeting of the season of the Junior Women's Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Vogel.

Yearly reports were made by the following retiring officers and committee chairmen: Mrs. Perry O. Huff, president; Laura Matton, corresponding secretary; Louise Whitney, recording secretary; Marian White, treasurer; Mrs. John T. Lucker, ways and means; Betty Coen, historian; Carrie Trivett, membership; Mrs. Jessie Swingle, hospitality; Catherine Dennis, publicity, and Mrs. Joy Waters, entertainment.

Mrs. Perry Huff reported that a contribution had been made to the Boys' Club, sponsored by the Metropolitan Police Department.

The following were chosen to serve during the coming year: Mrs. John T. Lucker, president; Marian White, vice president; Catherine Haislip, second vice president; Mrs. G. B. Queen, recording secretary; Carrie Trivett, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Jessie Swingle, treasurer.

Several vocal selections were given by Clara Mae Tarbett, who was assisted at the piano by Mrs. John T. Lucker. The hostesses serving with Mrs. Vogel were Mrs. Joy Waters and Mrs. F. B. Linton, jr.

Dental Auxiliary to Lunch.

The Women's Auxiliary of the District of Columbia Dental Society will hold a garden luncheon followed by bridge Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hugh B. Meloy, 3600 Rittenhouse street northwest. Proceeds will help to maintain the free dental clinic at Children's Hospital. Mrs. Alec Rosenblum is chairman. Mrs. William M. Sweet is in charge of reservations.

Ball Game, Drill, Gymnasts to Feature Masonic and Eastern Star Field Day June 20

Eastern Star Chapter Plans Associate Night

St. John's Lodge to Entertain Associate Grand Matron and Patron of 1936 at Dance Tomorrow Evening.

Irene Steinbraker, worthy matron of St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, Order of Eastern Star, announces that tomorrow will be Associate Matrons' and Associate Patrons' night, the honored guests being the associate grand matron and the associate grand patron and the associate matrons and patrons of 1936. There will be refreshments and dancing. Marie Nold will be hostesses at a card party June 8 at 2206 Evarts street northeast, at 8 o'clock.

Columbia Chapter Installs.

Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., met Monday, with Ethel M. Mague, worthy matron and Roscoe M. Willhite, worthy patron, presiding. John Harvey Fritts was installed as associate patron to fill the unexpired term of Eugene F. Gimmer, deceased. Past matrons and a past patron of the chapter were in the stations of the regular officers for the obligation ceremony which followed.

The choir, directed by Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ellen M. G. Gordon, 3220 Patterson street, with Mrs. Bessie Abbott and Mrs. Mildred Syfrig assistant hostesses.

The endowment committee, with Elva I. Howard, past patron, as chairman, will meet Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Helen Snyder, 1322 Madison street, with Sallie Gilcrest and Mrs. Lillian B. Kasehagen as assistant hostesses. This will be a lawn party.

Chevy Chase Chapter's meeting Tuesday evening will be devoted to business.

The annual picnic will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. in Rock Creek Park at Grove No. 24, Beach drive.

The grand matron has appointed Matron Myrtle I. Woodis as chairman on arrangements for the Masonic and Eastern Star field day.

The next meeting of Areme Chapter will be dedicated to Past Grand Matron Bena A. Barnhart, who served this jurisdiction as grand matron in 1918 and will be the guest of honor.

The program has been arranged by Past Matrons Marie H. Pierce and Mabelle W. Hagen, assisted by Past Grand Matron Julia Streater.

Ruth Barnhart Mayberry, Mrs. Harriett Wagner and Past Matrons Mary Jane Jester, Selma Selinger Klein and Rose Hyer Hartung will sing.

The educational committee will sponsor a rummage sale on Friday. Past Matron Mary Jane Jester is chairman of this committee. The summer meeting of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association of Areme Chapter is to be held next Sunday at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Grant S. Barnhart, at Bay Ridge, Md., has been postponed to July 12.

Mrs. Vera Morris, matron of Joseph H. Milans Lodge, Chapter No. 41, O. E. S., announces Associate Matron and Patron Night Thursday evening in honor of Associate Matron Rose Olga Gentner and Associate Patron George Ford. Special guests will be Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine, Associate Patron Dr. Victor B. Rench, and the associate matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction. There will be entertainment, dancing and refreshments. The meetings for July and August have been cancelled.

The Secretaries' Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Jennie Moyer, 4324 Eighth street northwest, next Saturday, with the grand secretary, Mrs. Rose A. Yost and Mrs. Elviria Madgeburger assisting.

Nineteen Hundred and Thirty Association, at its meeting Friday evening, completed plans for the annual picnic at the Kimmel Cottage, Shadyside, on Sunday June 14. Peter Pritchard is in charge of transportation.

Leonor Ebert Reed, worthy matron of Esther Chapter, No. 5, O. E. S., announces an illustrated travel talk on the West will be presented after the meeting Thursday. The choir will meet at the home of Past Matron Etta Davis, 1834 Lamont street northwest, Tuesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. James E. West, past patron and matron, assisting.

The education committee of which Past Matron Nellie Neff is chairman; will sponsor a covered dish supper and dance Saturday at the home of Mrs. Neff, Manor Park, Md.

Lebanon Chapter Plans Party.

Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its spring dance and card party next Friday evening at Indian Spring Country Club. Cards will begin at 9:30. Dancing will be from 10 to 1, music being furnished by Phil Hayden's Orchestra. Hayden will present a floor show during the evening. Past Patron Billy Woods is president and Constance Torrey is secretary of the committee in charge.

Last Monday the Lebanon Players participated in a performance for the benefit of the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church. The production was under the direction of Mrs. Laura Wallace, organist, and was participated in by 35 members. The players will hold their monthly business meeting at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

On Wednesday afternoon the Auxiliary Home Board will entertain the Campbell-Loeffler Sewing Club at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The Star Point Society will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Past Matron Augusta Thompson, 3620 Warren street northwest, the assisting hostesses being Constance Torrey, Mrs. Nellie Dietz, Lilliam Zimmerman, Mrs. Ethel Hayden and the worthy matron, Julia Haslett.

At the meeting of Lebanon Chapter last Tuesday evening, the initiatory degrees were conferred on several candidates with Matron Julia Haslett and Patron Harry Hayden presiding.

Treaty Oak Chapter, No. 43, will meet on Temple Heights tomorrow at 8 o'clock.

The general fund committee will sponsor a tacky-picnic on Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Beebe in Sandy Springs, Md. Arrangements have been made for a bus from Temple Heights to Sandy Springs. The bus will leave at 7:30 p. m. Post Matron Dorothy Carroll and the Worthy Matron, Laurie Johnson, are in charge of tickets.

The Acorns will meet on Wednesday.

Loyalty Chapter is celebrating its birthday at the meeting on Wednesday. There will be entertainment followed by dancing and refreshments.

At the last regular meeting of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, special guests included the Worthy Grand Matron, Louise Kreglow; the grand matron of 1928, Sallie Bogley; Past Grand Patron Kimmel, of the District of Columbia, and Past Grand Matron Tovey, of Maryland, also the matrons and patrons of 1928.

At the meeting on Tueday the grand conductress and the associate grand conductress with the conductress of this jurisdiction will be guests.

The next meeting of the home board will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Darby, 107 Raymond stree, Chevy Chase, Md.

Children's Night Planned.

Matron Mabel H. Test, of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that children's night will be celebrated at the chapter meeting Friday evening.

Past Patron Clare M. Berrett, chairman of the ways and means committee, held a meeting at his home Tuesday evening. R. LeRoy Morris assisted.

Past Matron Estelle M. Catlin, chairman of the educational committee, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Taylor. Mrs. Estelle Serrano, Mrs. Ruth M. Seeger, Mrs. Grace Roberts and Mrs. Amy Alf assisted.

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Association was entertained at the Kenesaw by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Leibert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Batt, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dunham, Mrs. Etta B. Campbell, Mrs. Laura B. Kirkwood and Mr. Frank B. Hoffman. Following luncheon the members were entertained with readings by Mrs. Yeba J. Hall, trumpet selections by Mrs. Adele S. Leibert and Mrs. Amy Alf, and vocal selections by Mrs. Alf accompanied by Mr. Joseph M. Leibert at the piano.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter at its last meeting honored its associate matron, Ruth N. Daniels, and its associate patron, William E. Porter, by having as their guests Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine and Associate Grand Patron Victor Rench and the associate matrons and associate patrons of the District of Columbia.

The Star Point Society will have its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruth N. Daniels, 1749 Hobart street northwest on Wednesday evening. Lucy C. Porter will be assisting hostess.

The monthly bridge luncheon will be held on Saturday at 1:?15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lillie V. C. Myers, 3143 P street northwest with Mrs. Violet M. Bailey assisting.

Ruth Robinson Named to Head Business Club

Women's Professional Group to Install Officers on June 16.

Ruth Robinson was elected president of the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Club at the annual business meeting Tuesday even. She succeeds Mae R. Murray, who has headed the organization for the past two years. Nina Kinsella was elected vice president; Jane Hanna, treasurer; Clara Beetle, corresponding secretary; Frances Mann, recording secretary, and Alice Webster and Lucetta Stockbridge, directors.

Installation ceremonies will take place Tuesday evening, June 16, at the Congressional Country Club, with Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, of Richmond, Va., former field representative of the National Federation, as installing officer. The club year opens July 1.

Before coming to Washington Miss Robinson made her home in Kansas City, where she was prominently identified with the Kansas and Missouri State federations.

In an organization made up exclusively of women in business and in the professions, each member of the new official staff is engaged in a different line of work. Miss Robinson is secretary to the minister of the National City Christian Church; Miss Kinsella, executive assistant director in the Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice; Miss Hanna, senior clerk in United States Geological Survey; Miss Beetle, cataloguer in Library of Congress; Miss Mann, secretary of Merchant Fleet Corporation; Miss Webster, manager of the catering department of Woodward & Lothrop, and Miss Stockbridge, insurance representative.

In addition to the election of officers and reading of the annual reports at the club meeting this past Tuesday evening, an informal entertainment was presented under the direction of Mrs. Reithel Grim, who also led the group singing, with Mrs. Vera Strock as piano accompanist. Mrs. Maud O'Connor gave a group of readings, and a chorus consisting of Miss Murray, Mrs. Ruth Murphy, Bonita Sweet, Elsie Green, Jessie Smith, Rose Petta, Mabel Byler and Esther Peters presented several numbers. Those in the chorus are club members who are also affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. Glee Club.

Hadassah to Close Season.

The annual spring luncheon which marks the closing of the season's activities of Hadassah will take place at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, June 9. Mrs. Charles M. Rosenthal is acting chairman, assisted by Mrs. Alec Rosenblum, Mrs. Harry Schwartz and Mrs. Joseph Friedman are in charge of tickets.

Young residents at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home are busy these days as the school year draws to a close. Above are some of the younger generation at one of the big desks in the study room, where the children do their homework.

At left is a group of the older generation enjoying the fresh air of the late afternoon on one of the home's verandas. Residents of all ages are looking forward to the Masonic and Eastern Star field day, which will be given in June.

Post Staff Photo.

Masonic Home to Be Aided by Annual Field Day

Household Now Shelters 29 Children and 79 Grown-Ups.

The annual Masonic Field Day to benefit the Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be held in Griffith Stadium on June 20. The affair, sponsored by the Masters Association of 1936 and the Matrons and Patrons Association of 1936, will present the Shrine and Grotto baseball teams in a ball game which will match two of the outstanding fraternal teams of this region.

The Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will present a drill program, the Choral unit of the Order of Eastern Star will sing, and the Polish Boys' Club will perform gymnastic tumbling acts. The field day is the biggest project of the Masonic year, and preparations are being made for the entertainment of visiting notables.

Funds realized from the day's gate will be used to finance extensive repairs and improvements at the home.

The home, at 6000 New Hampshire avenue northwest, established a generation ago, now offers shelter and home surroundings to many needy members and dependents of deceased members of the Eastern Star and Masonic fraternities. It is under the supervision of the home board composed of members of both fraternities. The immediate management of the home is in the hands of Wiliam H. Murray, superintendent, and Mrs. Ada Mae Murray, matron.

In addition to offering food, clothing and shelter, the home offers vocational and avocational equipment to aid in the education of the children and the entertainment of both children and older people. A woodworking shop gives the boys an opportunity to make cabinets, baskets, bookcases and other pieces of furniture. A print shop is maintained in which boys who are interested may work at setting up and printing bulletins, circular letters, and do other jobs for various units of the fraternities.

A well equipped playground is provided for both younger and older children, and the apparatus is available to them when they are not in school. The children attend public school, do their studying in an exceptionally well planned study room, and live very much as do children in smaller "families." The children do not wear uniform, and everything is done to maintain the atmosphere of a normal home, although this household shelters 29 children and 79 adults.

The adults have their own library, where they may relax with a book for a few leisure hours; easy chairs are on the porches and garden chairs are provided on the lawn. A recreation room provides a place for checkers, card games, and so on. Motion pictures are presented several times a week. Church services are held in the auditorium each Sunday morning.

Frequent programs are presented by units of the fraternities. Groups of players and musicians unite in presenting a program which will appeal to both young and old. These parties are followed by refreshments and the old-fashioned social hour.

There are two buildings on the 10-acre plot. One of these is the adults' building, which includes bedrooms, a commissary, the infirmary, recreation rooms, the library, a dining hall and the auditorium. The other building is devoted to the children. Here they have their bedrooms, recreation rooms, commissary and dining hall.

Arthur J. Wilson, head of the commissary, buys the food and it is prepared and served under his direction. Dieticians plan the meals. A physician is in charge of the infirmary and is in constant attendance.

The children make their own beds and do other work which their mothers would expect them to do at home, but they are not called upon to do any of the general work.

Plans for the home began in 1898, when the death of a Master Mason left three children without adequate means of support. At the instance of the then grand matron of the District of Columbia, Carolyn A. Handy, arrangements for the temporary care of these children were made by members of the Eastern Star, and at the next annual communication of the grand chapter, the grand matron urged the establishment of a home for the needy of both the Masonic and Eastern Star orders.

Then began the long compaign to finance the project.

Masonic and Eastern Star bodies sponsored a series of entertainments which, with contributions from individuals of these bodies, raised funds. In the spring of 1904, Mrs. Sarah Seek donated five acres of land on Sligo Mill road, about one-half mile north of Stott's Station as a home site and the board of directors purchased five adjoining acres.

On October 16, 1906 the Home was dedicated by Grand Master Walter A. Brown. In 1909 every room in this building was occupied.

A need for more room was recognized, and from funds received from donations of individuals, the east wing was erected in 1911. Until 1925 the guests of the home consisted entirely of adults, but in this year the fine new "Children's Building" was completed.

All the children of the "Masonic and Eastern Star Home," together with children from other similar homes in the District will be the special guests of the Field Day committee on June 20.

Clothing and Recreation Provided for Needy of Fraternities.

Mrs. Caywood Hostess To Crittenton Circle

The Helen Wood Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home held its May meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Chester C. Caywood. Luncheon was followed by a business meeting. The delegate to the board, Mrs. Lillian O. Langworthy, gave a report. The following officers were elected: Mrs. E. H. Rietzkie, president; Mrs. Frederick Kummel, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Myers, recording secretary; Mrs. A. H. Coster, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. M. Fulton, treasurer. Mrs. Langworthy was re-elected delegate to the board.

The Circle will hold a benefit card party June 10 at the home of Mrs. O. F. Busby, 4616 Chevy Chase boulevard.

Girls Friendly Society To Give Card Party

The Girls' Friendly Society's annual card party will be given by the Senior Club Saturday at the Holiday House, beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Nativity Branch presented its annual entertainment Tuesday evening, under the direction of Hannah Bonnell.

Tomorrow, at 7 p. m., final classes will be held at Epiphany Branch in personal religion and glee club singing. A business meeting will follow.

Ascension-Trinity Branch will entertain the members of the branch at Ressurection Chapel in its clubroom at Ascension Church on Thursday. A program has been arranged, to be followed by supper.

Post Staff Photo.

After they get home from school the children troop out to the playground at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home to work off the energy accumulated while they sat through the long, hot afternoon at their desks.

D. A. R. Committee Told Of Plans for New Season

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State Regent, Introduces State Chairmen; Annual Pilgrimage to Be Held Thursday.

The Daughters of the American Revolution, State executive committee, District of Columbia, met at the United States Chamber of Commerce to hear the plans for State committete activities for the coming year. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent, introduced the State chairmen. Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, State historian, announced the annual pilgrimage to be held on Thursday. A donation was made by the State to the fund for the restoration of Stratford, the home of the Lees, in honor of Mrs. George Madden Grimes.

Announcement was made that the name of the better films national committee had been changed to motion pictures and that the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A. would now be known as Junior American Citizens. A message from the president general, Mrs. William A. Becker, urged a study of the crime prevention program and a review of the address of J. Edgar Hoover given before the Continental Congress.

D. A. R. committee of the Junior American Citizens met with Miss Elizabeth Malott Barnes at the Kennedy Warren. Miss Barnes made her farewell address after six years of service.

Livingston Manor.

Livingston Manor Chapter, D. A. R., placed a marker on the grave of the organizing regent, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Elliott Brown, in Rock Creek Cemetery, on May 23. Flowers were placed by Margaret Elliott Brumbaugh, great-granddaughter of Mrs. Brown. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, closed the ceremony.

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter will hold a benefit garden party next Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7, at Rippon Lodge, Va., home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis. Members of chapters and friends are invited. Rippon Lodge is eight miles beyond Pohick Church on the Richmond highway.

The May meeting of the Thomas Marshall Chapter, D. C. D. A. R., was held at the home of the regent, Mrs. William Henry Wagner, with Mrs. Blanche D. Heady acting as hostess.

The following officers were unanimously elected to serve for a term of two years: Regent, Miss Agnes Randolph; vice regent, Miss Mary McCabe; chaplain, Miss Grace Lynn; recording secretary, Mrs. Ida Alss; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edna Harris; treasurer, Miss Essie Vaughan; registrar, Mrs. Elizabeth Green; historian, Mrs. Harry Howard; delegate, Mrs. William Henry Wagner.

Miss Linda Nance, State treasurer, announced that the State regent, Mrs. Charles Haig, has appointed Mrs. Harry Howard as State chairman of genealogical records.

Mrs. L. W. Eugster was again elected regent of the Elizabeth Jackson Chapter at its regular biennial election held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George L. Hart. The other officers chosen were: Vice regent, Mrs. Hart; chaplain, Mrs. Josiah Bedon; recording secretary, Mrs. Carden F. Warner; treasurer, Miss Mary Godding; corresponding secretary, Miss Dorothy Robinson; historian, Miss Kate Colt.

The next meeting will be held in October.

Victory Chapter met Monday at the home of Mrs. Lucius O. Chapin, Mrs. Frank E. Webner assisting.

Officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Regent, Mrs. Francis J. Ford; vice regent, Mrs. Lucious O. Chapin; chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Crabtree; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sherman S. Slack; treasurer, Mrs. William H. Harper; registrar, Miss Mildred F. Saunders, historian, Mrs. Edward R. Foster. Additonal board members are Mrs. Walter W. Husband, Mrs. Frank E. Webner, Mrs. Chester B. Watts, Mrs. Louis A. Abbot.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Ralph F. Thompson. Mrs. James E. Douglas, Miss Evelyn Athey, Mrs. Joseph J. Sinnott, Miss Harriet P. Lander and Miss Lulu Ellsworth were assisting hostesses. A new member, Mrs. Alice Schreinert, was welcomed.

The reception in honor of Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, State registrar, will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Fulton R. Gordon, 3220 Patterson street northwest.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: Regent, Mrs. William C. Teubner; vice regent, Mrs. Contee S. Ficklen; chaplain, Mrs. James MacFarquhar; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Macklen; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ralph F. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Virginia Sherman; registrar, Miss Letitia Langille; historian, Mrs. Fulton R. Gordon.

The vice regent, Mrs. Contee S. Ficklen, was elected delegate, and the alternates elected were Mrs. Knappen, Mrs. Orcutt, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. MacFarquhar, Mrs. Mabrey, Mrs. Macklan, Mrs. Weeden, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Gordon.

Monticello Chapter.

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Ruel P. Tolman. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. William Derr Baker, Mrs. Amy F. Hammond and Miss Helen Louise White.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Regent, Mrs. Roger Williams; vice regent, Mrs. Ashmun Brown; chaplain, Mrs. Frank W. Carden; recording secretary, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank B. Whitaker; treasurer, Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge; registrar, Mrs. Charles S. Grindle; historian, Mrs. Luther S. Munson; delegate, Mrs. Lewis H. Flint.

Alternates: Miss Thomas, Mrs. Ulm, Mrs. Hammond, Mrs. Grindle, Mrs. Dempster, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Pipes, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Woodbridge, Mrs. Kasshagen.

The chapter will hold a birthday party on Wednesday.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter met at the home of Mrs. George P. Grove. Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins, Miss Mary Anderson and Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers were assisting hostesses

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers; vice regent, Mrs. George R. McHenry; recording secretary, Miss Ruth Phillips; treasurer, Mrs. Maude A. Harris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. T. Duvel; chaplain, Miss Virginia Patterson; registrar, Miss Mary B. Anderson, and historian, Miss Alice B. Sanger.

Constitution.

Constitution Chapter has announced election of the following officers: Regent, Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot; vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Catling; chaplain, Mrs. Ella S. Knight; recording secretary, Mrs. George A. Cook; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William H. Hessick; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Dimmette; registrar, Mrs. William A. Jardine; historian, Mrs. Walter Miles, and delegate, Mrs. Stella Glenn McElhannon.

Patriots Memorial Chapter met at the home of the regent, Mrs. Fred Kent.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Florence M. Laflin; vice regent, Mrs. Joel T. Curry; chaplain, Mrs. William H. Linkins; recording secretary, Mrs. Alexander G. Hamilton; corresponding secretary, Miss Marie C. Butler; treasurer, Miss Rosemary E. Wright; registrar, Mrs. Katherine W. Fettis; historian, Mrs. George V. Graham.

Col. James McCall Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has elected the following officers; Mrs. C. A. Cook, regent; Mrs. A. J. Slaughter, vice regent; Miss Mildred D. Smith, treasurer; Miss Catherine Hill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Margaret Woolf, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Beall, historian; Mrs. O. F. Hunter, chaplain.

Independence Bell.

Independence Bell Chapter, D. A. R., met at the Willard Hotel and elected the following officers: Miss Linda Eleanor Deaton, regent; Mrs. Russell H. Stine, vice regent Miss Camilla Diggs, chaplain; Mrs. Charles D. Hamal, recording secretary; Miss M. Esther Mayher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph C. Thoma, treasurer Miss Ella Hodgson, registrar; Mrs. Herbert M. Chaney, historian.

Mrs. Sallie Grant Gates, a charter member, was made an honorary member of the chapter.

The Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R. held the last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs Wade H. Elgin on Porter street with Mrs. Williams Wallace Abraham, the regent as the assisting hostess. The first fall meeting will be held with Mrs. Charles Ziegler and Mrs. William V. Howard.

Mrs. John Marshall was hostess to the Judge Lynn Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., at the meeting on the first Tuesday in May. Following the usual business meeting annual elections were held and the following were named chapter officers: Regent, Mrs. Enoch J. Vann; vice regent, Mrs. J. Wesley Buchanan; chaplain Mrs. E. R. Adams; recording secretary, Mrs. L. W. Watts; corresponding secretary, Miss Rebecca Reily; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Hoffner; historian, Mrs. Eldridge Lee Myers; registrar, Mrs. Henry H. Elliott, and delegate, Mrs. Donald M. Earll.

Woodridge Unit To Be Host to F. A. A. M. Lodge

East Gate Chapter to Be Feted Tuesday at the Masonic Temple.

Woodridge Chapter Royal Arch Masons will entertain the members of East Gate Lodge No. 34, F. A. A. M., and East Gate Chapter No. 21, O. E. S., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Temple at Twentieth and Rhode Island avenue northeast

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, F. A. A. M., will hold a special communication on Friday at 7 o'clock to confer the master Mason degree. This night has been set aside as past masters' night and they will take charge. Past Masters Thomas Sergeon and Arthur G. Fessenden will preside in the east during the degree and the other line officers in the lodge will be replaced by past masters.

Municipal Council, Royal Arcanum, at its meeting on Monday heard Grand Regent James C. Dulin, as guest speaker. The grand regent was introduced by Past Grand Regent Warren M. Schooner and was escorted to the rostrum by Mark G. Horn, grand chaplain.

The Boosters Club of the Royal Arcanum held its closing meeting for the season on Monday in Royal Arcanum Hall, under the leadership of President Dewey L. Shaw. The following officers were elected: president, Frank V. Marsh, of Oriental Council; vice president, Howard Mills, of District Council; secretary, R. E. Hess, of Kismet Council; sergeant-at-arms, T. W. Carroll, of Municipal Council.

Grand Regent Dulin, accompanied by a representation from the Grand Council, attended the meeting of Kismet Council on Tuesday evening, District on Wednesday, and Capitol on Thursday, making announcement at all meetings that the annual memorial service of the Grand Council will be held at Royal Arcanum Hall on Tuesday, at 8 o'clock under the chairmanship of Past Grand Regent J. E. Swaine.

Meetings the coming week are Oriental on Tuesday, memorial service on Tuesday, Loyal Ladies on Wednesday—all at Royal Arcanum Hall.

William R. Singleton Lodge, No. 30, F. A. A. M., meeting at 4511 Wisconsin avenue, on Thursday will put on the Master Mason's degree conferred by past masters. A buffet supper will be served. Fellowcraft Club members will meet for rehearsal on Monday night.

Cercle Ridicules Feted.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules was received on Wednesday evening by Mme. Germaine Johnson and Mlle. Rose Verine.

Mlle. Mary A. Deffinbaugh, Mme. William J. Wallis, M. Andre Frank Liotard, M. Marcel Ancher, Mme. Mary Izant Couch, M. Lewis Heck and Mme. Harriett Mitchell Alexander took part in the program.

Y. W. C. A. Vacation Lodge to Open Its 26th Summer Season Tomorrow at Cherrydale

Girl Reserve Glee Club Will Be Guests at Tea

Junior High School Unit Set for Gypsy Day Picnic Friday; Senior Group Prepares for June Banquet.

Vacation Lodge, the summer residence for business women at Cherrydale, Va., opens tomorrow for its twenty-sixth season. The lodge was dedicated in August, 1910, and was the gift of the Indoor-Outdoor Club, the first business and professional women's club affiliated with the association. Mrs. Annie R. Potbury is the director of the lodge for the current season.

Officers of the Xenos and Blue Triangle Club will be entertained at supper Thursday on the fourth floor of the Y. W. C. A.

The business and professional women's committee will meet at 5 p. m., Thursday with Miss Jessie Smith, chairman, presiding.

Chevy Chase Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will meet Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, 3818 Huntington street northwest. Mrs. Albert W. Atwood, president of the Y. W. C. A. will be the speaker.

Members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club and the Senior High School Council will be the honor guests at a garden tea, which Elsa M. Peterson, chairman of the girl reserve department, is giving Tuesday. The glee club will sing two groups of songs during the afternoon under the direction of Mary Burnett, with Helen Middleton as the accompanist.

Junior High School Girl Reserves are looking forward to a gala Gypsy Day picnic which will be held Friday from 3:30 to 7 p. m. at the Reservoir Picnic Grounds, near Seventeenth and Kennedy streets northwest.

Senior High School Girl Reserves are completing plans for their annual June banquet which is held in honor of graduates of Girl Reserve Clubs Saturday at 6:45 p. m.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will have regular rehearsal Thursday at the residence at 7 p. m. The concert committee of which Gladys Darke is chairman, is making plans for the annual spring program of the club to be given on June 12.

The Dalcroze Eurythmics Class, Iris Bland Smith, teacher, held an open class hour May 29 from 7 to 8 p. m.

Jewish Juniors To Hold Annual Meeting June 4

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg and Mrs. Leonard Schloss to Be Honored.

The Washington Council of Jewish Juniors will hold their annual meeting Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center.

Scheduled for brief greetings, or figuring otherwise on this hail and farewell program are the following members of the Washington Council of Jewish Women: Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, newly installed president of the Washington Senior Section, and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, member of the board, National Council of Jewish Women and former national adviser to all Juniors. Mrs. Arthur J. Stephens, local Senior advisor, will conduct the installation of the 1936-37 officers of the local section, elected May 7. The meeting will close with a reception in honor of Mrs. William G. Illich, immediate past president of the Washington Seniors, and the past presidents of the local Junior Section.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss, the Gertrude M. Schloss Service Award will be on display at this time. This trophy was presented to Mrs. Schloss during the Ninth National Convention of the national organization held at the Washington Hotel last October, in recognition of her ten years' service as national senior adviser to the Juniors. Last November the local body presented Mrs. Schloss with a miniature of this original cup which may remain with her while the original is awarded biennially to sections elsewhere in the country.

An outstanding section in the chain of 125 sections throughout the United States, Canada and Australia, the Capital unit ended a year of notable progress in social service, educational and membership activity.

Officers completing their term Thursday are: Ruth Markwood, president, Betty N. Kronman, first vice president (also president-elect); Jeanette Rodd, second vice president; Frances N. Dismon, treasurer; Blanche Alloy, recording secretary; Estelle Lavine, corresponding secretary; Adeline F. Meyers chaplain. Janet Kohner is the retiring auditor while retiring directors are Kathryn H. Abel, Elizabeth Cafritz and Mary Kaminsky.

Plea Made to Aid Crippled Children

Society Seeks Funds to Give Treatment to Needy.

Making a special appeal to women's clubs in the District, the Crippled Children's Society has opened a campaign for funds.

This organization, headed by Mrs. Carey T. Grayson, is an intermediary one, striving to locate the city's crippled children and place them in proper hands. This is being accomplished by an extensive survey and, after detailed lists are made, the children will be helped directly or put in touch with particular organizations fitting their particular needs.

The needs of these children are many, ranging from clinical treatment and hospitalization and, in some cases, operations, to braces, wheel chairs and such a small and vital thing as a glass of milk a day. Many have no transportation to doctors and clinics. The society plans to inaugurate bus systems so the physically handicapped may be taken to and from schools. Educationally there is much to be done, both in improving school conditions and organizing special vocational classes.

James C. Dulin is in charge of membership. The society's headquarters are at the Weightman School, Twenty-third and M streets northwest.

The new Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. made its Washington debut Tuesday evening, presenting 16 dramatic skits selected from work published by members during the last 12 months. The officers in charge were aided by over 100 players, some of whom are shown here. The "Newsboy" cast includes Marilyn Sirota, Evelyn Cohen, Mildred Sirota and Vivian Margolis. The children below, Christine Flint, Corinne Martin and Pattie Lou Williams, aided in presenting "Cherry Blossom Time in Washington."

Post Staff Photo.

Many Outdoor Events Planned By Centers

Rambling Theater to Stage Weekly Shows in City Parks in July.

With the indoor season at Community Centers almost over, the Community Center Department has completed plans for an extended summer season at many centers and at the National Sylvan Theater, where each Tuesday night, beginning June 16, one of the popular summer festivals will be staged, with the co-operation of the office of National Capital Parks.

The Rambling Theater—a great success in its "trial" season in 1935—will offer weekly programs in the city's parks, beginning in early July, and it is expected many recreation and social service agencies will co-operate in making the 1936 season an even greater success than last year's. An enthusiastic meeting of recreation agencies executives and representatives was held by Mrs. Peeples on Friday morning. The program will be announced later.

Tomorrow the executive committee for the Fourth of July celebration will meet at the Harrington Hotel at 12:30 p. m., with Melvin Sharpe presiding.

Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, Mrs. Peeples will hold a meeting of the Community Secretaries Discussion Group in the board room of Franklin Administration Building.

Among the events to be held in Community Centers this week are the two performances of "Stop Thief," by the Washington Players, at Roosevelt High School Auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, at 8:30; also the performance by the Players' Club of "The Haunted House" Friday night, at 8:30, in Wilson Teachers' College Auditorium.

A widely diversified program of recreation for the out-of-doors will be offered in many centers throughout July and August, including a regular schedule of neighborhood activities and a number of special events in different sections of the city.

Dance to Be Feature Boat Ride on Potomac

An annual outing and excursion will be given jointly by the Daughters of America and the Junior Order of United Mechanics under auspices of the State Council Joint Committees to Marshall Hall on Saturday. The Metropolitan Police Boys Club will be guests on the outing. There will be a dance aboard the steamer leaving here at 2 p. m. Mrs. Viola Henley, State council conductress, Daughters of America, is chairman. The steamer City of Washington will leave Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m., 2 and 5:30 p. m. There will also be a moonlight trip down the Potomac aboard the steamer leaving here at 8:30 p. m.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, Daughters of America, concluded nomination of officers with Mrs. Ethiel Anderson in the chair on May 22. An initiation was the main feature. Two candidates received the degrees of the order by the drill team and officers and this council under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Wilson, drillmistress. Election of officers will take place on June 12. Mrs. Florence C. Howard and Mrs. Virginia Sundblad were each presented with a membership jewel.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson, captain; Mrs. Eloise Moler and Mrs. Margaret Taylor from this council assisted in the massing of the colors at Mount Saint Alban's Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Florence Lazaras was named by Mrs. Anderson as chairman in charge of the tickets for the outing to Marshall Hall on Saturday. Mrs. Minnie Stuart, past councilor, and her committee were in charge of the social hour and served refreshments.

Mount Vernon Council Meets.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, nominated officers on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Goldie King, a former charter member of the council, was reinstated. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Gertrude Beard and Mrs. Elizabeth Poivret. A solo was sung by Mrs. Ada Huntt, the councilor, with Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner as accompanist.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on May 22 with the Councilor Frances Willard presiding. The officers were stationed with the flagbearers, Berdine Lewis and Cora Jones, of Fidelity, No. 4. Myra Frampton assisted at the piano.

The applications of Ethel Broodus and Dorothy Donnelly were received and the proper committee appointed to serve on them. The application of Florence Speaks was accepted.

The second nomination of officers for the ensuing term was held.

At the last regular meeting of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Mrs. Willie T. Parker presided. The initiation scheduled for the evening was postponed until Wednesday. National Representative Margaret Halfpap, chairman of the convention committee from the council, named Mrs. Ellae Pellow, Mrs. Martha Inscore and Mrs. Grace Duckett voting members.

State Instructress Mrs. Mabel Downing, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, State Press Correspondent George Cohill, of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, and Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Lillian M. Martin spoke.

Pride of Washington Council No. 26 was presided over by Mrs. Jessie Spielman at the last regular meeting. The first nomination of officers was made for the coming terms. The charter was draped in memory of Past Sate Councilor Mrs. Anzonette Flynn.

After the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Lillian M. Martin, chairman, and members of the good of the order committee.

Officers to Keep Posts.

Star Spangled Banner Council No. 7, met Thursday at Capitol Heights, Md., when the officers were stationed by Flag Bearers Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Carrie Warden, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Grace Roberts, deputy. Nomination of officers were held. The council has planned to retain its present officers for another term. Mrs. Lillie Butler and Mrs. Carrie Warden, appointed at a recent meeting by Mrs. Bertha Metszinger, were hostesses.

Goodwill Council No. 15, met Thursday evening. After routine business was transacted the council held its beauty contest, and popular lady contest, and entertainment. Martha Trueblood from Goodwill Council No. 15, won the beauty contest. The judges were Past State Councilor Thomas F. Jones, State Councilor Benjamin F. Payton and State Chaplain George Meyer, of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

Past State Councilor Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs, from Anacostia Council No. 14, Daughters of America, won the contest for the most popular lady.

Mrs. Elizabeth Carter was the Queen of the Dogwood, the maids of honor were Mrs. Ruth Brady and Martha Trueblood. Mrs. Clara Nace carried the crown that was presented to Mr. Myers who crowned the queen.

Lunch to End Takoma Park Club's Season

Mrs. Biddle, President of D. C. Federation, to Be Guest of Honor.

The annual June luncheon, concluding the season's activities of the Takoma Park Women's Club, will be held on Tuesday at the Congressional Country Club at 1 p. m. Mrs. Byron M. Coon will preside.

Honor guests will be Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president of the D. C. federation, and Doris Johnson, representing the Junior Women's Club.

Music will be furnished by the club chorus under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green, and Katherine Sale English will sing a duet with Mrs. David Gates. Mrs. Gates will also sing a solo.

Margaret Payson Blish, professional dramatist, will give "White House Portraits." She will appear in the costumes of the Presidents' wives as they are shown in their portraits. Mrs. Blish will also give several humorous sketches.

Mrs. G. Franklin Wisner entertained the drama department at her home on Wednesday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Roy C. Harbin and Mrs. Gordon S. Parker. Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson was in charge of the program.

Thursday morning the music department sponsored a recital by Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson at the organ and Helen Williams at the piano.

Job's Daughters Drama Club Meets

The Dramatic Club of Bethel No. 1 Job's Daughters, entertained the Eastern Star Home Thursday night. The club is planning a picnic to be held at the cottage of Aurelia Birmingham at Plum Point on June 13. Ruth Ivers is in charge of arrangements. At its meeting Monday night the club elected the following officers: Betty White, president; Julie Lawrenson, vice president; Marie Whitbeck, secretary, and Margaret Wrathall, treasurer.

Dorothy Linz entertained her officers yesterday at her cottage at Plum Point.

At the regular Bethel meeting on Saturday, which will start at 7:30, there will be election of officers and initiation. Mrs. Henriette L. Frey will be entertained at a banquet before the meeting. Mrs. Schmidt is in charge of reservations.

The choir will meet June 12 at the home of Florence Stokes, 1418 G street northeast.

Delphians Group to Discuss Athens at Meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Cannon to Lead Kappa Sigma Chapter's Discourse on "Political Death and Cultural Immortality" of Greek City.

The Kappa Sigma Chapter, Delphian, will meet at the Shoreham Tuesday morning.

The subject of discussion will be "Athens' Political Death and Cultural Immortality." Mrs. Fletcher Cannon is leader.

The various topics will be presented by the following members: Mrs. Ira J. Gabrielson, Mrs. Ralph Teunis, Mrs. Joe T. O'Connell, Mrs. Joseph Curry, Mrs. W. K. Hackman, Mrs. E. Paul Steigner, Mrs. W. A. Shannon, Mrs. W. J. Greenleaf, Mrs. S. M. Lauderdale, Mrs. C. W. Housley, Mrs. J. G. Hefty and Mrs. F. J. Loftus.

Gamma Chapter Delphian Society, met Monday evening at the Shoreham Hotel, for a continuation of the study of "Greek Myths" under the leadership of Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz. The following members took part in the discussion: Mrs. Marie Swinson, Miss Viola Schantz, Mrs. Jessie B. Krause, Miss Julia Moore Gilbert, Mrs. O. N. Fansler, and Miss Ellen Bulger. The past president's jewel was presented to Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott, who served as President of Gamma Chapter during the year ended March 31.

The Gamma Delphian Chapter will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Shoreham Hotel with Mrs. Pearl Friede presiding.

The subject of the evening will be "The Greek Romance" under the leadership of Lulu Adams.

Discussion of topics will be led by Mary Wolford, Clara Dickerson, Ellen Bulger, Sopha Lunsford, Mrs. Winifred Davis, Mrs. Evelyn Haller, and Mrs. J. LeRoy Elliott.

Iota Phi Delta Chapter met at the Shoreham Hotel for the discussion of "Russian Art." Mrs. Welton B. Hutton was leader. The president, Mrs. G. Fred Coles, gave the resume.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Alexander Wylie; vice president, Mrs. H. H Hulbirt; recording secretary, Mrs. William Hills; treasurer, Mrs. Earl G. Taylor; chairman of the seminar board, Mrs. Carl H. Smith; first and second assistants, Mrs. Elmer L. Peffer and Mrs. H. B. Brooks.

The chapter was entertained at luncheon by Mrs. James L. Bates. The final meeting of the season will be held Thursday at the Shoreham.

The Columbia Delphian Society will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. at Woodward & Lothrop's. The topic for discussion will be "Anglo-Saxon Stories." The president, Mrs. George M. Norris, will give the introductory comment. Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., will act as leader. Topics will be discussed by Mrs. Knute Bjorka, Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, Dr. A. M. Finnegan and Mrs. H. Huntington.

The National Capital Chapter of Delphians met Wednesday at 10 a. m. in Jelleff's Little Theater for the first program on German opera, with Mrs. T. A. Huntley, vice president, presiding. Mrs. T. J. Rice, leader, opened the study.

Mrs. Charles W. Arth, Mrs. T. F. Law, Mrs. A. H. Norton, Mrs. A. C. Christie, Mrs Guy A. Ramsdell, Mrs. P. M. Chichester and Mrs. T. A. Huntley discussed topics.

Wagner's "The Ring of the Nibelungs" will be the subject of study and discussion at the last meeting of the chapter for the current year, to be held June 10 at the Pheasant Farm Inn, Ednor, Md. Mrs. A. S. Wolfe will be the leader, with Mrs. Edward Stevens, Mrs. Fred Catlett, Mrs. E. Wade Ball, Mrs. Retta Maybee, Mrs. Annabel Brooke and Mrs. H. A. Latane presenting the topics.

The chapter plans to devote its study, next year, to history, both ancient and medieval.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Theodore Alan Huntley, president; Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, vice president; Mrs. Guy A. Ramsdell, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Christie, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Stevens, chairman of advisory board; Mrs. Jerome B. Hartley and Mrs. Peyton Moncure Chichester, assistant members of advisory board.

Rebekah Lodge Elects.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge at a recent meeting announced appointments as follows: On Excursion, June 18, Mrs. Ellen Dorsey, representative; On Rebekah Anniversary, Oct. 10, Mrs. Angela Heaton, representative; On Pilgrimage to Memorial Services, June 14, Callie Pitts, Noble Grand, as representative. This Lodge has scheduled a flag day exercise under supervision of Mrs. Orra Pfrimmer for the June meeting. The charter was draped for Mrs. Martha G. Cox, a member who died May 8 at Odd Fellows Home. The next regular meeting of Lodge will be held June 11.

Columbia Lodge 126 Meets in Moose Hall

Columbia Lodge 126, Loyal Order of Moose, met Tuesday evening at Moose Hall. F. Rose was elected trustee and F. L. Bissell was appointed chairman of the boat trip committee.

Dictator Russell B. Martin, chairman of the house committee, announced the appointment of Richard J. Clark and Ethan Thompson, two new members. The committee reported having several sites in view for a new home.

Past Dictator Lowe announced that a bus would be engaged for the legion meeting in Hagerstown next Sunday. H. C. Hopper, steward at the Moose Club, is in charge.

Columbia Lodge Degree Staff will initiate a class at Clarendon, Va., tomorrow. Officers' meeting will be held Tuesday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest at 8 o'clock.

New Officers Honored at Dinner

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, left, newly elected president of the Woman's City Club; Mrs. John S. Bennett, retiring president, and Miss Gladys B. Middlemiss, newly elected first vice president.

The trio is shown enjoying a dinner given at the Woman's City Club last week to honor the new officers and to welcome Mrs. Wiley home from the West Indies.

Post Staff Photo.

Committee Is Appointed To Plan P.-T. A. Picnic

D. C. Association to Have Outing in June; Meetings of Various School Groups Are Set for the Coming Week.

The following committee has been appointed to make plans for the annual June picnic of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers: Mrs. C. H. Bair, chairman; Mrs. O. G. Hankins, Mrs. G. G Cornwell, Mrs J. D. Denit, Mrs. Wes M. Tryon.

Stanton Association has elected the following officers who were installed by Mrs. C. C. Mullady: Mrs. George Lear, president; Mrs. Morris Yockelson, first vice president; Miss Ada Farrington, second vice president; Mrs. William Kimmerling, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Bass, corresponding secretary, and Albert Sellman, treasurer.

The annual school picnic will be held Saturday.

At the Macfarland Junior High annual election of officers, the following were re-elected: Mrs. G. H. Collingwood, president; Prof. H. P. Safford, second vice president; Mrs. Alice Lyddane, secretary, and Mrs. R. Lawrence, treasurer. Mrs. W. E. Givens was elected first vice president and Mrs. J. J. Kinsey, third vice president.

McKinley High School Association will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. for election of officers.

The H. D. Cooke annual spring luncheon and festival, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Grigg, will be held Wednesday.

Jefferson Junior High Association will hold a lawn party Wednesday evening.

The final meeting of Stuart Junior High Association for the year will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. The officers will be installed by Mrs. W. B. Fry, president, D. C. congress of Parents and Teachers.

On Thursday, from 1:30 to 3 p. m., the Patrol Boys of Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury schools will be given a party by the association. Mrs. Mildred Kirby is chairman.

The U. S. Grant executive board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The annual meeting and election will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

The Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Association will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Fairbrother School. Mrs. W. B. Fry, president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, will install the following officers: Mrs. R. V. Strout, president; Mrs. A. McRath, first vice president; Mrs. A. Brown, second vice president; Miss O'Neil, third vice president; Mrs. R. Riggles, secretary; Mrs. W. Stephenson, treasurer.

At the annual meeting of Emery-Eckington Association Mrs. B. R. Wood, seventh vice president, District of Columbia Congress, installed the following officers: Mrs. P. A. Taylor, president; Mrs. H. J. Coffman, first vice president; Mrs. F. M. Propst, second vice president; Mrs. J. J. Owen, recording secretary; Mrs Edna Lloyd, corresponding secretary; Mrs J. W. Brewer, treasurer, and Mrs. Leslie M. Paul, historian.

The annual Wheatley garden pilgrimage and tea will be held Tuesday with the school garden committee, Mrs. Walter C. Jones, Mrs. E. Rawlings, Mrs. S. George, Mrs. A. Mason and Capt. R. Mansfield, in charge. Other committee members are: Reception, Miss F. Mortimer, principal; Mrs. E. Burge, Mrs. W. Wondrack, Mrs. H. Robinson, John Mayhugh, Mrs. E. Wiener, Mrs. H. Thomas, Mrs. E. Rawlings; hostesses, Mesdames A. Manning, V. Wise, J. Mayhugh, H. Shilling, M. Carosi, A. Milburn, L. Glascoe, F. Paravati; invitations, Miss Grace Curl, sixth grade teacher, and her pupils; refreshments, Mesdames F. Touart, C. Hayden and M. Ferrari.

Mrs. Alice Manning, program charmian, will meet with her committee at the home of Miss Mortimer Wednesday evening to complete the program for the coming year. Other members of this committee are Mesdames Wondrack, Johnson, Rawlings and John Mayhugh.

Miss Catherine Watkins, recently retired as director of kindergartens in the District, will speak Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the last meeting for the year of the Bancroft association. Installation of officers will precede Miss Watkins' talk.

Blair-Hayes Association will hold a spring luncheon on the playground of the Hayes School Thursday.

At the annual convention of the District Congress, the John Burroughs Association was represented by 22 members, and Mrs. Charles Norris, program chairman, was elected secretary.

The following officers were installed at the last meeting of Truesdell Association: Mrs. S. C. Tupman, president; Mrs. E. O. Baker, first vice president; Mrs. C. G. Duganne, principal, second vice president; Mrs. E. A. Summers, recording secretary; Mrs. C. A. Clarridge, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. E. Duerst, treasurer.

The annual P.-T. A. luncheon will be held at the La Paree Wednesday at 1 p. m.

World Tour Talk.

Business Women's Council meeting in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Miss Ann Singleton will speak on the subject: "Around the World on One's Own." Rev. Samuel R. Allison will speak at the devotional period at 6:45.

Mrs. W. H. Ross Fetes Kalorama Heights Union

Helen Lyon Addresses May Meeting on 'Political Unrest of World.'

The May meeting of Kalorama Heights Union, W. C. T. U., was held at the home of Mrs. William H. Ross. The Rev. John Carpenter Palmer conducted devotions.

The president, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Newburgh, presented Helen Lyon, who spoke on "The Political Unrest of the World."

Expressions of appreciation were tendered to all who helped present the recent program at the Presbyterian Home. Those who took part were Mrs. Alice Carver, Mrs. Esther Bair, Raymond Casey and his mother, Mrs. Casey. Dr. J. C. Palmer was in charge of the prayer service. Mrs. E. L. Newburgh presided during the entertainment.

The president invited those present, the union and friends to meet with her at her home, 7105 Chatham road, Chevy Chase, Md., for the June meeting.

Mary Pollock Union, W. C. T. U., met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lena Talbert.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Ethelyn Smith. The guest speaker was Mrs. Belle Tucker Parker, District Christian citizenship director.

The Union sponsored a silver medal contest on May 20 for two groups of L. T. L.'s. The next meeting will be held June 23 at the home of Mrs. L. W. Marshall, 3700 Bangor street, Summit Park.

D. C. Soroptimist Club Honors New Members

The Washington Soroptimist Club held its weekly luncheon at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday in honor of its new members, Margaret Golland, Helen Bogan, Francis Northcross and Mary Turner.

Mary Diffenbaugh sang, accompanied by Jewel Downs, Soroptimist., Club songs were sung, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Betsy Fisher.

Mrs. Agnes Newman, parliamentarian, announced that Ella Werner, club president, was elected second vice president of the Washington Crime Commission.

Washington Soroptimists will go to Philadelphia on Saturday to take part in a meeting to discuss the "Seattle Plan" and to make other changes in the constitution and by-laws of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

P. E. O. to Give Benefit Concert At Mount Pleasant Church

Leaf Brothers, Nancy Linton to Appear on Program of Chapter D; Mrs. Hopkins Hostess to Chapter C; Other Sisterhood Notes.

Chapter D, P. E. O., Sisterhood, will sponsor a benefit concert in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. The Leaf Brothers and Nancy Linton will be among the artists presented.

The chapter met on Monday at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church with Myrtle Seidler presiding. Following the meeting a program was presented by Mrs. John W. Edwards. Dorsey Doniphan of the National Parks Service, and Emil Treager, chief naturalist of the National Parks Service. The program included motion pictures from the service.

Other recent meetings of the chapter include a benefit luncheon held on May 23 and an initiation meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Newby.

Chapter C held its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins on Gramarcy street.

Following the meeting a reception was held to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the chapter. In the receiving line, beside the hostess, was the president, Mrs. William L. Mattocks, and the following past presidents, Mrs. Helen L. Bentley, Mrs. Florence R. Cole, and Mrs. F. C. Brinley.

The regular meeting of Chapter E. P. E. O., was held at Tilden Garden on Monday. In honor of the chapter's seventeenth birthday, the B. I. L.s were entertained at a dinner.

Chapter K held the last meeting of the year at Pheasant Farm. After lunch, Mrs. W. O. Reed, president, conducted the business meeting. The chapter accepted the invitation of Mrs. Robb McMillen to picnic at her summer home on the bay Saturday.

Chapter A met with Mrs. Grosvenor M. Jones, Alban Towers, with Edith A. Lathrop as assistant hostess. The president, Elizabeth B. Johnson, presided. The final meeting of the year was held Friday when Dr. Ella R. Fales was hostess at a birthday supper party. Dr. Fales was assisted by Mrs. Bruce Fales and J. Grace Johnson.

Mrs. Otis J. Rogers entertained Chapter B, P. E. O., at a buffet luncheon on Tuesday. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Dean C. Turley, Mrs. John W. Thompson, Mrs. Worthy P. Sterns, Mrs. M. L. Corey, Fannie Nayler, Mrs. J. Edson Briggs and Mrs. H. J. Harris.

The program was in charge of Mrs. G. L. Peckham. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dean C. Turley, Mrs. E. W. Marcellus, Mrs. Robert H. Young and Cornelia H. Hill.

Mrs. Dean C. Turley, contralto, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Lorena Albert. Mrs. Max Hostetler spoke.

Mrs. Eugene H. Pitcher, president; Mrs. E. O. Woodruff, vice president; Mrs. Charles Marvin Jones, recording secretary; Mrs. P. W. Gibbon, Mrs. A. W. Caldwell and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt have returned from Hampton, Va., where they were entertained by Chapter A, of Hampton.

12 Railways Announce Circle Tours of the Scenic West in U. S. and Canada

Plan Is Hailed as Ideal For Short Vacationist

Each Line to Offer Liberal Returns and Best Scenic Attractions; San Diego and Texas Exposition Can Both Be Visited.

To enable travelers to see Western America and western Canada, from north to south and east to west, with full freedom of action as to routes and time of travel, ten Western railroads and two Canadian trunk lines have announced "circle tours" of the scenic West. The newly announced tours series, effective until October 15, will be operated by the rail units in co-operation with the American Railway Express Co.

Among the unique features will be the liberalization of returns, which may encompass not only the scenic routes of individual rail lines, but each rail system is to offer four major, combination, optional, extension return routes.

Ideal Short Vacations.

"The purpose of the plan is to allow the two and three week vacationist an opportunity of seeing such portions of the country as he may desire irrespective of their proximity to the point of departure," says Douglas Malcolm, of the Travel Service, who outlines a few of the many vacation combinations.

Leaving Chicago westward on the Santa Fe, the Indian detour of ancient civilization and Puye cliff dwellings may be seen en route to the Rocky Pyramids and minarets of the Grand Canyon. From Los Angeles homeward the choice of foura routes will include the Canadian Rockies, the Bryce and Zion Parks to Colorado Springs, or the Estes Park regions. The Rock Island program westward will feature Carlsbad Caverns from El Paso with the Apache Trail and the San Diego Exhibition at Los Angeles. The return choice will include the Grand Canyon, the Estes Park or the Yellowstone routes.

Southward from Chicago on the Illinois Central, the journey to New Orleans will be supplemented westward by the Apache Trail, Carlsbad Caverns, the Exhibition at San Diego to Los Angeles, returning by the four optional Pacific Coast routes to include Lake Louise and Banff.

The Burlington route westward will be in co-operation with the Denver and Rio Grande road with Estes Park via the Moffat tunnel to Salt Lake, Yosemite, San Francisco and Mariposa Grove to Los Angeles, with the same up the Pacific optional returns. The Northern Pacific Railway's feature westward of Chicago begins at Minnesota lake regions, Yellowstone Park, a Grand Canyon visit with the panoramic Cascades to Seattle, returning northern or southern routes.

Glacier Park on Route.

On the Great Northern Railway westward, Glacier National Park will include motor journeys to Lake McDonald with Rainier National Park from Tacoma to Seattle, returning by the Canadian or the three Pacific Coast optional routes. The Milwaukee road from Chicago westward, will approach Yellowstone at Gallatin Gateway with a motor tour to the Grand Canyon, continuing westward to Seattle, with the same Pacific and Canadian return route privileges.

The Southern Pacific, co-operating with its "Sunset" route from New Orleans, and its "Golden State" route from Chicago, will include in its Rock Island combination westward the Carlsbad Caverns, Apache Trail and the exhibition in San Diego, and in common with all Southwestern lines will include the Texas Centennial Exhibition at Dallas.

The Northwestern and Union Pacific combination will feature the scenic Western route with the Mormon city at Salt Lake, Bryce and Zion National Parks to Los Angeles, with retufrn via Yosemite or Estes Park and Denver, or the Yellowstone and Canadian routes. The Canadian National Railways from Chicago will be westward via Winnipeg through Alberta to Jasper National Park, where from Vancouver and Victoria the four Pacific Coast returns may be made from Seattle, San Francisco or Los Angeles.

The Canadian Pacific from Chicago will feature Lake Louise and Banff, Johnson Canyon, through the Canadian Rockies to Vancouver and Victoria, with the four Pacific Coast returns in common with all lines of the "Circle Tour" programs.

2 Cents Per Mile Railway Rate In Effect Now

Lines Expect Increased Travel; Pullman Fare Also Cut a Third.

New York, May 30.—At midnight tomorrow the Eastern railroads will make the most important reductions in rail fares since the days of the World War, according to an announcement made today by the railroads of the Trunk Line-Central Passenger Association. It's simple arithmetic to figure out the new fares.

The new coach rate is 2 cents a mile. To find the coach fare between any two points, it is only necessary to take the distance in miles by rail and multiply by two. It will cost only 50 cents to travel 25 miles, $1 to travel 50 miles, $2 for 100 miles and $20 for 1,000 miles.

On the same date rail fares in sleeping cars and parlor cars will be reduced one-sixth, and the elimination of the surcharge on chairs, berths, bedrooms, compartments, drawing rooms, etc., will cut the cost of Pullman accommodations one-third.

Railroad officials expect a marked increase in train travel as a result of the new low fares. They point out, too, the public has come to realize that the railroad engineer is the most careful and reliable of all chauffeurs and that the railroads have a remarkable record for safety, unmatched by any other form of transportation and greatly in contrast to the constantly mounting casualties on the public highways. Today all principal trains are air-conditioned, making rail travel cool, clean and comfortable, even in the hottest of weather.

Nurses to Conduct All Waters Tours

'Even If You Don't Need One, They're Handy,' Is Idea.

There is nothing quite as comforting to the average person as the thought that a trained nurse is at his service night and day. True—he might never need her service—but one likes to know she is there. And with that thought in mind Laura Waters, director of Water, "Ideal" Tours, has established a new department which trains graduate nurses to be tour conductors. Henceforth every ideal tour will be headed by a nurse-conductor personally selected and trained by Mrs. Waters.

"A nurse is a diplomat," said Mrs. Waters. "She is trained in the art of making herself agreeable, of creating a cheerful atmosphere and inspiring confidence. She is trained to accept responsibility and meet an emergency. When you add to that list of accomplishments a good business training such as the nurse will get at our office I feel safe in saying that our graduate nurse conductor will be second to none."

The nurse conductor innovation was introduced on the recent Mexican tour sponsored by Mrs. Waters, and Mrs. Bertha B. Jones headed the group. It was so successful that all trips will now be conducted by selected graduate nurses. The next trip is a transatlantic tour in charge of Eloise Phillips with the party sailing on the Queen Mary on June 25 for Europe, Italy and Russia.

Low Fares Expected To Boom in South

Seaboard Line Anticipates Further Travel Gain.

Judging by the experience of the Seaboard Air Line Railway which instituted reduced fares over its lines south of Washington back in December, 1933, rail travel both in coaches and Pullmans should show a substantial and continuous increase with the general reduction in fares on June 1 by Eastern railroads, according to a statement issued by a Seaboard official yesterday.

Low fares are an old story to Seaboard patrons when traveling through Washington to and from the South, where the lowest coach fares ever offered by the railroads are in effect.

All round-trip tickets to the South via the Seaboard permit stopovers and the fares to Miami, Fla., make it possible to visit cities on the west coast of Florida, going or returning, without additional rail cost.

With the establishment of the new reduced fares on the Eastern railroads, effective tomorrow, the cost of travel to and from the South will be reduced by the combination of fares that will be in effect to Washington, plus present law fares south of Washington.

Historic Charleston.

Historic Charleston, S. C., was founded in 1670. A special attraction are the old Magnolia Gardens, termed by the late John Galsworthy as being "the most beautiful in America."

Season Opens Gaily At Ocean City, N. J.

Thousands Pack Resort Over Holiday; Boom Seen.

Ocean City, N. J., May 30.—With national and city colors flying the length of the boardwalk and on the main crosstown streets and all municipal buildings, Memorial Day found Ocean City in complete readiness to receive the thousands of visitors taking advantage of the two days' holiday to enjoy the time at this popular resort.

Guards are on duty at the main bathing beaches. The courses of the Ocean City Golf Club and the city tennis courts have been worked into perfect condition for play. The doors of the Ocean City Yacht Club were opened for members and visitors. Boardwalk stores, hotels, theaters and other places of amusement were open and everywhere is evident an atmosphere of activity that reflects the prevailing spirit of optimism in contrast and as an antidote to the conservatism of the depression years.

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Post Staff Photo.

Sunset over one of New England's many picturesque fishing villages which annually provide peace, quiet and sea air for city-worn vacationers. This village, which lies at the mouth of the Hampton River, New Hampshire, is mainly concerned with lobster fishing.

Hall of Nations At Asbury Park Is World Museum

Asbury Park, N. J., May 30.—With the official opening of the bathing season and the program of numerous sports and social activities under way in full swing, city officials are engaged in plans for the re-opening of the greatly enlarged Hall of Nations Museum in the Convention Hall.

Thousands of art objects, including many valuable paintings, tapestries, sculptures and other objects d'art from all parts of the world are being re-assembled in the museum which will be a permanent exhibition.

Under the supervision of Orville B. Winterstella, municipal director of public buildings and curator of the museum, many additional pieces have been added during the last several months, bringing the Hall of Nations exhibit to one of the ranking displays of its kind in the world. It is expected to have the display in readiness for a formal opening within the next two weeks.

The Asbury Park Golf Club, opened this year for the first time under municipal management, is attracting hundreds of players to the series of tournaments being staged especially for visitors. Boardwalk events scheduled for the coming weeks include the juvenile dance exhibition for visiting children, in Convention Hall, June 5. The Interlaken Art Club exhibit in the North Solarium, June 9 to 23, under the direction of Robert Tompkins. Special dance program in the Boardwalk Casino, nightly. Many of the hotels are staging individual events of a special nature.

Six Cunarders Built On Scotch Clydebank

The Cunard White Star superliner Queen Mary was not the only ship of the great British company built on the River Clyde, Scotland, although she is the most outstanding product of Clydebank. The Carmania and the Caronia, in their time sister queens of the sea, were built there. Later the Aquitania took form at Clydebank and became the wonder ship of her age, still being one of the half-dozen great ships in the world. The Franconia and Alaunia were also Clyde-built.

RESORTS

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THE PINES Lake George, New York. Directly on lake. Bolton Road, Route 9N. All water sports. Special rates June and September. Booklet on request.

THE ALGONQUIN BOLTON LANDING. On Lake George, N. Y. A select hotel, serving the best of home-cooked food. Finest sand beach on Lake George. Rates, $22.50 to $30.00. A. C. NEUMANN. Booklet.

Lake Placid, N. Y.

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HOTEL BELMONT LAKE PLACID, N. Y. OPEN TILL NOVEMBER. MODERN—FIREPROOF. *American and European Plan.* All sports—Booklet. JOHN SCHTZ, Prop.

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THE BAVARIAN MANOR Purling, N. Y. Bayierscher Hof. Modern. Large concrete pool, tennis, bowling, orchestra, dancing. Large airy rooms. Rates $16 and $20. Booklet. KARL BAUER.

Catskill Mts., Maplecrest, N. Y.

SUGAR-MAPLES Christian. Elev. 2,300 ft. Golf, Tennis, Shuffleboard, Ping Pong, Horses, Orchestra, from June 1st: accom. 250. Library, Hammocks, Quoits. **$12 up** Best food. Heat. Private baths. May, June. Box A, Maplecrest, N. Y.

Ulster County, N. Y.

SHOENTAG HOTEL, Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 6—Excellent table; hot and cold water all rooms; weekly $18 and $20. Daily $3.00. Booklet. J. B. PFLEGHAAR.

Germany's Culinary Fraternity Practices on American Dishes

Eating Places in Large and Small Towns Alike Are Preparing to Serve Those Who May Not Wish Strange Foods.

Zerlin, May 30.—While "tame wild boar, Heidelberg fashion," pea soup with pigs' ears, Knoedel, Rothenburger pork chops, Apfelkuchen mit Schlagsahne and a thousand other "Spezialgerichte" are the culinary delight of foreign visitors in Germany and have established the international reputation of German cooking, it is realized that among the record number of guests from abroad during the Olympic Games, there will be quite a few who may want something else.

After all, not everyone can be expected to eat abroad as those abroad do. There are some who will insist on pork and beans, New England dinner or chicken Southern style. The German culinary fraternity have decided that they shall have it, and have it the way mother makes it. And this does not only go for Berlin and the other big cities, or the international resort hotels. It goes for the little town and for the country inn.

In April, famous chefs of ten countries, including the United States, have taught the cooking of theira countries to their German colleagues in the National Gastronomical School in Frankfurt. Since then courses in international cooking in 20 different parts of the Reich have been attended by thousands of wives and daughters of Germany's collective Mine Host.

Not that they have to learn how to cook. But they go from their home town in western Germany to a cooking course in eastern Germany, from the Bavarian Alps to the seashore to learn to make the favorable dishes of the other parts. And they all learn the secrets of the menus of foreign countries.

With typical German thoroughness, these future kitchen dictators are taught not only how to prepare a dish and how to serve it, but also the practical and scientific reasons for the use of the ingredients and the effect of the various ways of cooking on the food and on nutrition value.

Instructions are given in the choosing of merchandise, bookkeeping, dietetics and the technique of the hotel kitchen. Tours of inspection are made to markets, slaughter houses, refrigeration plants and stove factories.

Each course lasts from 10 to 14 days and costs 50 marks. They are given during the slack season. After graduation with a certificate, the majority of the participants enter an advanced course in Berlin. So great has been the response, especially from the 190,000 smaller inns and hostelries of the country, there is no doubt that this year's experiment will become a permanent institution. In this way, as in many others, the Olympic Games of 1936 will mean additional pleasure for foreign tourists in Germany for many years to come.

RESORTS

SEE THE CANADIAN ROCKIES Cross the continent by the scenic Canadian National Jasper Park Route. Through sleeping cars from Montreal, Toronto and St. Paul to Jasper and Vancouver. Canadian National Railways, 922-15th St. N.W., Wash., D.C.

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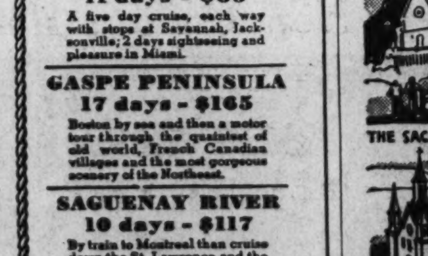

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WHITE MOUNTAINS 11 days - $92 A gorgeous motor trip through the entire White Mountains stopping at the most palatial resort hotels in America.

CAPE COD 8 days - $72 To Boston by sea and then by rail to Cape Cod and Provincetown—return via New York.

QUEBEC 9 days - $110 Visiting Boston, Montreal and Quebec with 2 days at the Chateau Frontenac.

MIAMI 11 days - $65 A five day cruise, each way with stops at Savannah, Jacksonville; 2 days sightseeing and pleasure in Miami.

GASPE PENINSULA 17 days - $165 Boston by sea and then a motor tour through the quaintest of old world, French Canadian villages and the most gorgeous scenery of the Northeast.

SAGUENAY RIVER 10 days - $117 By train to Montreal than cruise down the St. Lawrence and the Saguenay, to Quebec and back again. Return from Boston by sea.

HAVANA 14 days - $127 A grand adventure via sea and Pan American Clipper Plane to gay Havana. 2 days in Miami and 3 in Havana.

BOSTON-NEW YORK 8 days - $60 Boston by sea and motorthrough the Berkshire Mountains; then down the Hudson for 2 days sightseeing in New York.

Ask for interesting FREE folder, describing in detail, these and many other all-expense tours—Travel Bureau, 1418 H Street, N.W., Washington (National 4612)—or any tourist agent.

MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

Endless Caverns' Cathedral Music Thrills Bandsman

New Market, Va., May 30.—"The subterranean music in Endless Caverns' Underground Cathedral is perfect," said Harry Reser, who, with his Eskimo Band, visited these caverns after a midnight show at a theater in Harrisonburg, Va.

"The weirdly beautiful surroundings—a vast vaulted grotto like a cathedral underground, its ceiling covered with thousands of glittering stalactites—increase the effectiveness of the music.

"And no more appropriate selection could have been played than "Kamennoi-Ostrow" (The Cloister Scene), by Rubenstein, rendered by a symphony orchestra, under the direction of Rosario Bourdon.

"The music, played by electrical transcription, starts in darkness and gets louder as the caverns' lights get brighter. When both the music and lights reach the climax, it gives you a thrill you'll never forget."

Reser said he had been in many caverns, but none had thrilled him like these. He, Miss Lynne Gordon and others of the Eskimos said their Eskimo costumes would not have felt too warm, as the caverns are cool, even in summer.

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Asheville to Stage Rhododendron Ball

100,000 Visitors Expected at Carnival June 15-19.

Asheville, N. C., May 30.—Rhododendrons are starting to open their varying shades of pink and purple blossoms in the Blue Ridge Mountains. At the height of the blooming season, two weeks hence, the ninth annual Rhododendron Festival will be inaugurated in Asheville.

Frank Sheridan Kennett and Dorothy Louise Kimberly, both of Asheville, have been chosen as king and queen of the fete, which will entertain thousannds of visitors from June 15 to 19. The first major event will be the Rhododendron Ball and public investiture of the brigade of guards at Grove Park Inn. A morning floral parade will be held the third day of the festival, followed by Cherokee Indain games and pioneer sports at the memorial stadium. Coronation of the king and queen and presentation of sponsors representing the Governors of ten Southern States will take place the fourth day.

The final day will be given over to a "mutt" dog parade, carnival parade and a jesters' ball. Morning tours to outstanding mountain sections where rhododendron is blooming will be arranged. At Craggy Rhododendron Gardens, a natural spot until recently inaccessible, several hundred acres will present a solid mass of gorgeous color. It is expected that Asheville will entertain at least 100,000 visitors during the festival.

Gold-Hoarding India.

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Your pathway can be made smoother and easier by a little planning before you leave and by service en route.

Submit your travel ideas to this office, and with your budget and time as a guide, an itinerary, with estimates of costs and schedules, will be worked out. Reservations for hotels, transportation and sightseeing will be made in advance.

Wherever you go, the numerous American Express offices will be of assistance to you.

Write, phone, or better still, call personally D. P. AUB, *Manager*

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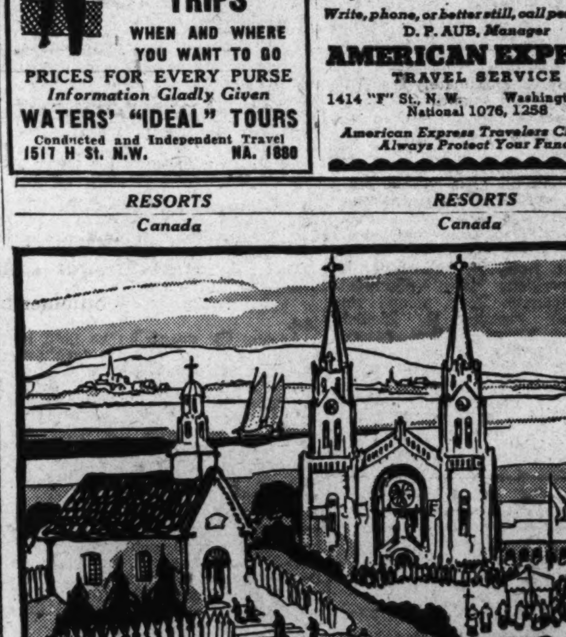

"It Happened in the **OLD** Province of **QUÉBEC**

The Age of Miracles is not dead

They're still happening at Ste-Anne-de-Beaupré, the miracles that were an old tale to the believing of 1665. Whatever one's faith, one should see the Canadian Lourdes and the world-famed shrine nestling at the foot of Mont Ste-Anne, where the pile of discarded crutches grows ever larger.

In unspoiled Québec there is much to be seen just as God made it. Opposite Ste-Anne, in the St. Lawrence River, and connected to the mainland by a beautiful bridge, is the Ile-d'Orléans, with its parishes of St-Pierre, Ste-Famille, St-François, St-Jean, St-Laurent, Ste-Pétronille. Here can still be seen the real, old French Canadian country life, with its still-living folk lore. Oxen plough the farm lands and dog carts are a familiar sight on the roads. Here grand'mère spins in the sunlight as a grand'mère spun three hundred years ago, and croons the same queer old chanson that the other grand'mère crooned.

What a vacation! And who that ever came to Québec could fail to come again? And what a welcome awaits you! Bienvenue à Québec!

WHERE TO GO — WHAT TO SEE

Montréal, Hull and the Gatineau Valley, the Laurentians, the St. Maurice Valley, Québec City, Laurentide National Park, Lac St. Jean and Chicoutimi, Eastern Townships, Gaspé and lower St. Lawrence, Abitibi and Témiscamingue.

Good Hotels and Inns Everywhere

For maps and descriptive literature, write your home travel agency, Automobile Club, Chamber of Commerce, or Provincial Tourist Bureau, Québec City, Canada.

PROVINCIAL TOURIST BUREAU

ROADS DEPARTMENT

QUÉBEC - CANADA

Fishing Season Opens, 27-Pounder Caught

Cape May, N. J., May 30.—Fishing started this week in earnest, particularly at the Municipal Pier. Richard Hawley, angling off the pier, caught a 27-pound rock fish. This was the largest fish ever hooked off the pier with the use of a rod and old-timers predict the catch is a forerunner that the fish will "bite" this season.

The weakfish are coming in countless numbers on their way toward the bayheads to spawn. It will be only a few days when sea trout will start to bite ravenously and there are few sports comparable to angling for them.

Capital of Guiana.

Georgetown, capital of British Guiana, is below sea level.

RESORTS

Oakland, Me.

Clement's Camps Excellent Early Fly and Bait Fishing for Bass. Your own little cabin on lake shore. Bathrooms, open fires, verandas. Central Dining Room, Sandy Beach, Boats, Canoes, Golf, Tennis, Horseback Riding. E. K. DAVEY, Oakland, Maine.

Troutdale Camps, Me.

Spend a Perfect Vacation This Year at **TROUTDALE CAMPS** Log cabins with bath, heat, electricity. Excellent food. Our own garden, fresh eggs and milk. Fishing, swimming, canoeing, hiking. On the Appalachian Trail. $4.00 per day includes boats, canoes, transportation to camp. Booklet. **TROUTDALE, MAINE**

TRAVEL

HOLIDAY *on the Pacific*

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Go direct to Yokohama in 10 days by *Empress of Asia* or *Empress of Russia*. Or go via Hawaii in 13 days by *Empress of Japan* or *Empress of Canada*. From Vancouver and Victoria. See Banff and Lake Louise en route. Sailings to Yokohama, (Summer round-trip fare: $427 up First Class, $240 up Tourist Class), Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila. Also Third Class on all *Empresses*.

TO HONOLULU

Go in 5 fast days by *Empress of Japan* or *Empress of Canada*. One way: $125 up First Class, $85 up Tourist Class. Round-trip just double. Or go more leisurely on the Canadian Australasian liners *Aorangi* or the *Niagara* at slightly lower fares. From Vancouver and Victoria in Canada's Evergreen Playground.

FOLDERS · MAPS · INFORMATION

from *your own agent* or Canadian Pacific: C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. NAtional 4235.

Canadian Pacific

RESORTS Canada

Live **MILE-HIGH** *this summer!*

Amid the breath-taking beauty of an Alpine wonderland! . . With thrilling golf on a mile-high course. Swimming, in warm sulphur and fresh water pools. Saddle horses. Ponies and guides. Tennis courts. Lilting dance and concert music. Motoring over smooth roads to nearby Lake Louise and Emerald Lake. For your Vacation come to Banff Springs Hotel. 38 deluxe suites, 600 rooms and bath. Attractive rates. Events—Calgary Stampede; Indian Days; Trail Ride; Trail Hike; Golf Week. Banff Springs Hotel opens June 13. Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet June 20.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS in Canadian Rockies. Round Trip Fare—16 Days, $88.25; 45-day round trip, $99; Season, $108.70

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS See Local Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific, 14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.

3,000-Mile Journey Up River Nile Unfolds Mystery and Beauty of Ancient Land

Strange Animals, Birds And People Line Shore

Elephants and Hippopotami Abound With Arab Townsmen and Wild Tribes of Herders; the Sudd Is Like a Huge Asparagus Bed.

By Hamilton M. Wright.

I have just returned from a journey of absorbing interest up the great Nile River, from Cairo to Nimule, which lies on the border of Uganda and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. One may perceive more readily the greatness of the Nile by the mention of its distance. By river, Nimule is 3,211 miles from the mouth of the Nile. But as I took the train over the greater part of the journey to Khartoum, I reduced that part of the trip by 394 miles. The actual journey from Cairo to Nimule, as I made it, was 2,687 miles each way, a total of over 5,300, requiring one month and three days. I would not have made it shorter by a single day, though you can cover the journey downstream in eight or nine days.

I can conceive of no more varied journey within tropical limits than that up the Nile. One beholds the most aboriginal, primitive types of savages, their quaint native villages, their strange life. Great number of wild elephants and other rare game are to be seen almost constantly during the dry season.

I saw a herd of 50 of the rare Mrs. Grey's antelope, scientifically known as the Nile Lechwe. This animal is so rare that a hunter may shoot no more than one in a lifetime. It is one variety of the specialized types of antelopes found along the Nile swamps and I think along the Zambezi, which have become adapted to existence in swamps.

Hippotami Plentiful.

Hippopotima I saw constantly after I had reached 50 miles south of Khartoum. These giant amphibians, who have survived to us from the dim Pleistocene era, were spread for a length of 1,000 miles along the great river and had I gone further south to Murchisons Falls I should have seen still more. But it was not to see the wild life, nor the quaint, friendly aboriginal people, including the shapely Shilluks, the Dinkas and the Nuers and other children of nature living in a virgin unspoiled land that I made the trip up the mighty Nile. I wished to see the upper reaches of the vast river upon which, as every one knows, th e very existence of Egypt depends. Without its waters verdant Egypt would speedily shrivel into the blistering desert.

The Nile, in flowing to Egypt, passes through widely differing belts of country. These belts, from Khartoum south are divided by Abel Chapman as follows: The desert stretch extending from Khartoum to Kosti, broad and shallow with low-lying litoral, with innumerable islands great and small tenanted by wild fowl. The forest region commencing beyond Kosti and extending almost to Fashoda. The open steppes of cane break and swamp that extend to Lake No, the Sudd, and the rising country that gradually develops high banks and hills until at last you see the cloud-capped peaks of rugged ranges.

Wild Tribesmen Abound.

In the first of these belts you see the Arabs grazing their goats and cattle and cultivating the banks of the Nile where they water has receded. In the towns you find the old Arab trades represented, such as silversmithing and carving ivory. Next come the wild tribesmen who drive their long-horned cattle to the river to graze after the tall grass has been burned and young green shoots are sprouting. Improvised villages of grass huts line the river's bank. As soon as the rainy season starts they will be abandoned. The tribesmen who live for their cattle and measure all wealth by them will drive them far inland to pasture on the new grass.

Further south you reach the lush swamps; you begin to see elephants, and numbers of beautiful aquatic birds is tremendously increased. In the Sudd you see the trails made by giant crocodiles, who account for 700 to 800 people annually in the upper Nile and its tributaries. At last you see firm banks. The ground is rising. You begin to see hills in the distance. And if you keep on long enough, as I did, you will see lofty hills shrouded in turbans of fog.

The marvel and mystery of the Nile grows upon you. Three thousand miles of strange country, strange birds, strange animals and stranger men. The journey itself is a pleasant one, made as far as Assouan and Shellal Egypt, by the very comfortable Egyptian State Railways. From Shellal on you travel also by the very modern Sudan railways and steamships. Our Sudan Railways steamer from Khartoum south was a powerful, well-built steel river boat. She took down six barges with her. We were, in fact, a floating city of more than 150 people equipped with a modern refrigeration plant carrying in its capacious chambers everything in the way of fresh food, with an electric plant, laundry, electric fans in every cabin and very capacious cabins designed for tropical travel and plenty of room for everybody to stretch his legs.

Returning down the river, I again passed through the Sudd where a prodigious amount of water from the Upper Nile is lost. When the flow of the river reaches more than 450 cubic meters per second, the excess water simply spills over into the Sudd from which it can never be recovered. The Sudd itself is a treacherous mass of vegetation often scarcely anchored to the ground below.

Like Huge Asparagus Bed.

But it is surmounted by an immense growth of bright green papyrus which suggests nothing more than an immense bed of asparagus 20 feet in height. This and other vegetation absorb an immense amount of water.

The project to carry the water to be stored at Lake Albert either through the Sudd or around it will, it is estimated, double the irrigable area of Egypt from 6½ to 13 million acres.

A tremendous amount of water also flows into the Sudd from rivers and drainage basins to the west. I was informed at Malakal that catch basins can be built to impound this water before it reaches the Sudd and it can be brought by canals to the main Nile. This idea alone means vast benefits to Egypt which is constantly discovering new possibilities in harnessing old Father Nile.

Atlantic City Expects Record Summer Season

No Ban to Be Placed on the Bathing Girls, but Men Must Don Shirts.

Atlantic City, May 30.—This famous resort's summer season opened today with the early arrivals of the millions of annual visitors already crowding the beach and boardwalk and indicating a record-breaking four months.

Each year approximately 6,000,000 visitors come to Atlantic City during that period and this year is expected to bring in an even greater visitation.

Mayor Charles D. White has announced that the girls will be permitted to wear anything in the way of bathing suits that come within the range of decency and the latest styles in beach attire are putting in appearances as the thousands of visiting mermaids start to get their coats of tan.

But the mayor still draws the line on the men discarding their shirts. This will not be permitted.

Final arrangements are going ahead for the third annual Atlantic City Flower Mart, June 5 and 6, with proceeds to go to the Atlantic County Visiting Nurse and Tuberculosis Association. An elaborate program has been prepared, including tea dancing and plays both afternoon and evening. This is one of the most colorful sights of the resort during the late spring.

North Asbury Park Imports Jinrikshas

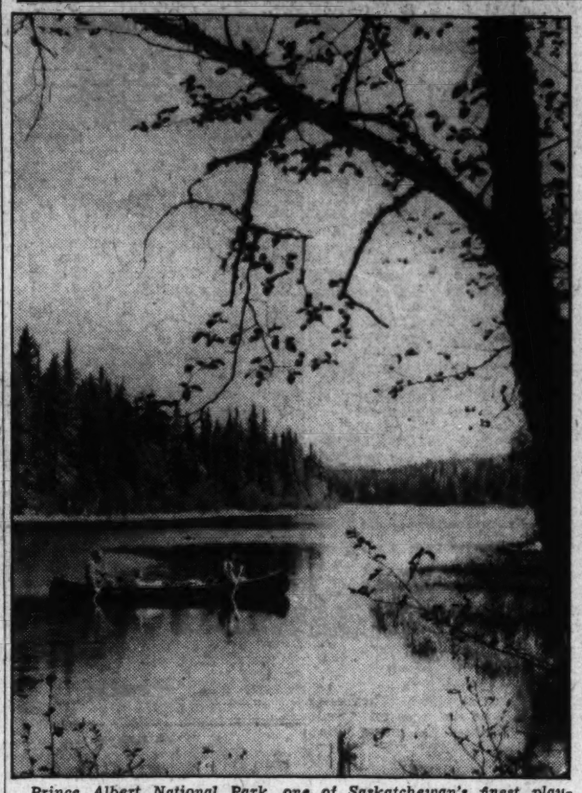
Resort Will Man Them With University Athletes.

North Asbury Park, N. J., May 30. Unique in variety and diversity in seashore amusement, the Berkeley-Carteret, on the Atlantic, will exclusively inaugurate a dash of Oriental transportation color with real imported Japanese jinrikshas for the recreation of the guests this season.

Ten sturdy athletes with enviable records in major sports from Rutgers College and New York University, each boy over 6 feet tall, 185 pounds minimum weight, will operate the jinrikshas as carriers and will schedule clocked races from the hotel on Decoration Day, demonstrating the practical, comfortable and speedy mode of riding along the coast in well-balanced jinrikshas that are equipped with shock absorbers, soft cushions and convertible in the event of rain.

The Asbury Park Apollo Club will give their final concert and dance of the spring season on Thursday evening. The Kiwanis Club ladies' night also is scheduled for the same evening, and the great council of the New Jersey Degree of Pocahontas thirty-ninth annual assembly will be held at the Berkeley-Carteret from Monday until Thursday.

The ocean front at Spring Lake Beach, showing the Essex and Sussex Hotel with its private bathing beach directly in front of the hotel. This spot is popular with Washingtonians.



Prince Albert National Park, one of Saskatchewan's finest playgrounds, offers canoeing, fishing, swimming, golf and tennis. A fine highway makes the journey into this wonderland easy.

New Amusement Spots Feature Boardwalk at Wildwood, N. J.

Four Theaters, Playland, Ocean Pier and Skating Rink All Draw Crowds at Inauguration of Summer Season.

Wildwood, N. J., May 30.—Virtually all the amusements, Boardwalk stores and attractions opened during the week in preparation for the Memorial Day week-end.

William C. Hunt announced today that the many amusements operated by Hunt's Theaters, Inc., had opened on Friday night. These included four theaters—the Casino, the Blaker, the Strand and the Ocean Pier Showhouse.

The Ocean Pier, boasting many new attractions and entertainment devices, also was open. The Witches' Forest is one of these new attractions, as also is the theater. The Mickey Mouse Theater is featured again this year on the pier.

At the Plaza ballroom, Guy Hunt and George Coombs opened the summer season last night with the first of a group of "name" bands. This type of music will be provided at week-ends during June and throughout the vacation season.

Playland Reopened.

Playland, the big group of amusements operated at Cedar avenue and the Boardwalk, by the Cedar-Schellenger Corp., also has installed several new entertainment devices.

The pier operated by the company has been completely renovated and new amusements added.

The Casio Arcade at the Boardwalk and Oak avenues, boasts many new attractions this year, according to S. Ramey, the operator.

Roller skating was the week-end attraction in the Municipal Convention Hall at the Boardwalk and Young avenue. Joseph Barnes, well-known Philadelphia promoter, is operating the skating concession and has planned a novel series of races and entertainment events to augment the regular skating sessions featured every afternoon and night.

Model of the East.

Shanghai, the chief seaport of China, located 14 miles from the mouth of Yangtze River, is now the model city of the East. It is in the latitude of Jacksonville, Fla. Cunard White Star has listed it on the next Franconia cruise around the world, leaving New York January 7, 1937.

Mayor of Virginia Beach Opens 1936 Season With Proclamation

Roy Smith Reads Annual Address as Clubs, Hotels and Casinos Anticipate Most Successful Summer.

Virginia Beach, Va., May 30.—Summer officially came to Virginia Beach today when the annual proclamation announcing the opening of the resort for the 1936 season was read by Mayor Roy Smith, and casinos, clubs and hotels opened to the vacationing public in anticipation of the most successful summer season ever held here.

In his proclamation, Mayor Smith said:

"Virginia Beach, popular summer playground of the midatlantic coast, extends a hearty welcome to Virginians and to residents of all other States who are planning to vacation here this season. The varied means of entertainment established here by seashore and in the adjacent uplands are greater in number and in attraction than ever before, assuring to the visitor, be he young or old, days and weeks of healthful enjoyment in surroundings which cater exclusively to the needs and requirements of the vacationist.

"Health conditions never have been better locally. Improvements made to existing hotels and cottages and the construction of many score of new accommodations insure adequate comfort for the many thousands who will come here, and all are certain to find the high degree of rest and relaxation which the modern vacationist demands. Here, at Virginia Beach, where health and happiness meet at the water's edge, true Virginia hospitality reigns supreme.

"Official Virginia Beach joins with hotel and amusement interests in welcoming all who would spend their vacation in an atmosphere of real comfort and sound enjoyment."

Nationally known broadcasting bands have been engaged to open the season of dancing at the Cavalier and Surf beach clubs, at the casinos and other types of night entertainment, many of which made their premiere bow today. Golf courses, tennis courts, riding stables, archery ranges and gun clubs are reported open and in excellent condition, and many new forms of beach entertainment are ready for those who will spend long hours in the gently-rolling surf and on the long expanse of beach which fronts the modern concrete "boardwalk."

Chesapeake Beach Park Draws Throng

Decoration Day Crowd Finds Pool, Pavilion Ideal.

Decoration Day crowds thronged Seaside, the popular amusement park at Chesapeake Beach, Md., only one hour from Washington, and the indications point to new attendance records today. The big salt water pool was the mecca for thousands of swimmers.

Throughout the day picnic parties enjoyed themselves in the shady groves reserved for this purpose. Tables are available to accommodate 3,000, and free parking space is available day and night for 5,000 cars.

Dancers enjoyed the pavilion over the bay and the tuneful melodies of George Vass and his Ramblers.

The drive through Marlboro and historic southern Maryland over hard surfaced highways is an enjoyable one. Buses to the resort leave every day from 403 Eleventh street northwest, on frequent schedules.

Wildwood Crest, N. J. Set for Summer Season

Wildwood Crest, N. J., May 30.—Wildwood Crest is ready for the annual horde of summer vacationists, judging from the many inquiries received by real estate agents and municipals officials. The ideal weather the past several week-ends has attracted many persons. Public buildings, hotels, houses and cottages are being made spic and span, paint brushes and hammers being worked overtime to have everything in readiness

Prize Winners Are Announced For Best S. S. Normandie Models

Final Voting Aboard Giant French Liner in New York Gives First and Second to New Yorkers and Third to Jerseyite.

Declaring that they had never before faced so difficult a task calling for the exercise of such discriminating critical judgment, the committee of judges of the Normandie Model Building Contest, in the final voting on the 100 best models submitted, held in New York recently aboard the Normandie, awarded the first prize to Aurelio Cerdan, of Rockville Center, N. Y., and the second prize to Floyd Kowalak, of Buffalo, N. Y. Both these lucky contestants win round trips to Europe on the Normandie, world's largest and fastest ship, Cerdan in the top class and Kowalak in tourist class. All the prizes, of which there are 80, are offered by the Model Builders' Guild, of Hempstead, L. I., sponsors of the contest.

Judges Put To It.

So well and carefully did the score or more of the leading contestants reproduce the great ship in miniature that the judges found themselves hard put to it to choose between them.

A. G. Law, of Englewood, N. J., wins the third prize, a West Indies cruise of approximately twelve days, and Ivar Nordstrom, of Falconer, N. Y., the fourth prize, a similar cruise of approximately seven days, both aboard French Line ships.

The contest was participated in by 30,000 entrants, of whom more than 2,000 submitted photographs of their complete models. From these photographs, which showed clearly the wealth of detail which had been worked into the 18-inch scale models, the 100 best were ordered into New York by the Model Builders' Guild, and put on display in the exhibition rooms of the Maison Francaise in Rockefeller Center, where they underwent the meticulously critical inspection of the committee of judges, made up of:

Notable as Judges.

Count de Ferry de Fontnouvelle, French consul general in New York, the honorary chairman; Lowell Thomas, radio news commentator, explorer, author and lecturer; Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America; Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author, historian and lecturer; John Hays Hammond, inventor and scientist; Horace E. Dodge, builder of speed boats and racing craft; Christopher Morney, author and traveler; Adolph Treidler, artist and illustrator; Henri Morin de Linclays, resident general manager of the French Line; Capt. Rene Pugnet, commander, and Capt. Pierre Thoreux, associate commander of the Normandie; W. G. Pollock and J. F. Pilling, of the Model Builders' Guild.

Season Is Opened At Beach Haven

Beach Haven, N. J., May 30.—It was a very interesting and successfully carried out Memorial Day program the visitors here were treated to today. There is a very good crowd here and more are expected tonight. Inquiries at the hotels show increasing interest from this section. Rentals show increases over the past several years.

The sports program includes tennis, baseball, fishing and horseback riding.

The next big event here will be the annual safety drive under the sponsorship of the Beach Haven Club with the slogan "Keep Beach Haven Safe." All businessmen, residents, borough officials, churches, civic bodies and visitors will join the drive to make this resort the safest on the Atlantic Coast.

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9-Day Cruise of glamorous enchantment! 2,000 miles of round-trip sailing through a sheltered inside passage. Enjoy world-experienced Canadian Pacific service on an ocean-going Princess Liner—to stupendous Taku Glacier, frontier towns, gold mines, Indian totem villages. Visit Alert Bay, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, Skagway. And here, Canadian Pacific sailings enable you to take the 'Gold Rush' Trail to Whitehorse and Lake Atlin on Low-Cost, All-Expense Tours.

Frequent sailings from Vancouver, Victoria or Seattle. All-Expense, including berth-meals (except at Skagway). $90 AND UP

Special 11-Day de luxe cruises from Vancouver, June 24 and July 29. As low as $110 up.

Low Summer Round Trip Rail Fares to North Pacific Coast. Include the Canadian Rockies.

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18 DAYS $175 . . . to JAMAICA, B. W. I., PANAMA CANAL and 3 ports in COLOMBIA, SOUTH AMERICA. Every Saturday.

2 visits at Kingston, Jamaica; a day and a night in the Canal Zone with time to see Canal and Panama City; 3 colorful ports of Colombia—historic Cartagena; Puerto Colombia (opportunity for visit to picturesque Barranquilla); and Santa Marta. Accommodations in room with private bath available for as little as . . . $210.

17 Days . . . $180 to Havana, Jamaica, B.W.I., Panama Canal and Costa Rica. Time to visit Panama City and San José, Costa Rica's lovely mountain capital. Every Thursday.

11 Days . . . $135 All Expenses to Jamaica. Including stay at Myrtle Bank Hotel and sightseeing trip. Every Saturday.

Sailings from New York. No passports required. Superior accommodations only slightly higher. Also—Vagabond Cruises from Philadelphia Tuesdays to fascinating Guatemala—12 and 19 days . . . $130 and up.

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Enjoy a real holiday . . . planned for you . . . for all vacationists who want stimulus from the things they do, the sights they see. A famous trans-atlantic liner is your playground . . . breeze-swept decks, cool spacious public rooms . . . and something always going on: games, parties, dances, fun galore. You're out at sea . . . going places . . . to the wonderlands of Canadian fjords . . . to pine-covered capes . . . coral isles . . . to world-famed pleasure ports in the West Indies . . . while shipboard service in the Cunard White Star tradition multiplies all other delights. And if you're looking for complete rest, these cruises glorify relaxation. Costs are moderate.

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CARINTHIA
TO NASSAU & HAVANA
FROM N. Y. JUNE 6, 19
9 DAYS . . . . . $75 up

These glorious 9 day holidays give you a day ashore in internationally smart Nassau . . . two nights and a day (June 19 cruise two nights and two days) in Havana, pleasure capital par excellence. Time to enjoy countless fascinating sights. The Carinthia is your hotel throughout. Full programs of shipboard entertainment.

SEA-BREEZE CRUISES

FRANCONIA
TO NASSAU & HAVANA
FROM N. Y. JULY 21
10 DAYS . . . . $105 up

Fresh from her latest world cruise triumph, the cool Franconia takes you to Nassau, famed for its cosmopolitan smartness. Enjoy one day ashore there . . . then go on to the verve and color of Havana, for three glamorous nights and two days . . . the Franconia is your hotel.

FRANCONIA
TO GASPE, SAGUENAY RIVER, QUEBEC AND BERMUDA
FROM N. Y. AUG. 1, 15
13 DAYS . . . . $145 up

Here's enough contrast, variety, newness to last you for months to come. Primitive, unspoiled Gaspe . . . and a day there. The thrill of cruising the majestic fjords of mighty Saguenay. A day and night in Quebec . . . the Chateau Frontenac . . . the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. The vast and cool St. Lawrence. Two days and a night in Bermuda, a perfect two-weeks holiday!

GEORGIC
TO BERMUDA
FROM N. Y. AUG. 3, 31
4 DAYS . . . . . $50 up

British Bermuda continues the welcome that begins as soon as you step aboard the Georgic. Three days of cruising . . . plus a day in Bermuda. Aboard ship, you'll enjoy a host of sports, dances, parties . . . in a cool sea-breeze setting. Ideal for one week plans.

FRANCONIA
TO SAN JUAN, KINGSTON, PORT-AU-PRINCE AND HAVANA
FROM N. Y. AUG. 29
13 DAYS . . . . $145 up

Cruising through the Atlantic and the Caribbean, the Franconia sets you down for a colorful day in Puerto Rico; continues smartly on her way for another day ashore . . . this time in British-West Indian Jamaica. You'll see Haitian Port-au-Prince . . . spend two days and a night in Havana, cooled by the trade winds and rivalling Paris for variety of things to do and see.

BRITANNIC TO BERMUDA . . . . . FROM N. Y. AUG. 17, 4 DAYS, $50 up
BERENGARIA TO BERMUDA . . . . . FROM N. Y. SEPT. 4, 4 DAYS, $50 up
FRANCONIA TO NASSAU & HAVANA. FROM N. Y. SEPT. 12, 9 DAYS, $95 up

Inquire about the Cunard White Star Deferred Payment Plan . . . an exclusive feature. No passports required for Cunard White Star Summer Vacation Cruises. We suggest that you book early through your own local agent . . . he's a cruise expert, or the Company's offices, 1504 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

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ATLANTIC CITY'S DISTINCTIVE HOTEL
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Announces that:
Our MR. FRANK McNELLIS will be at the HOTEL WILLARD JUNE 3rd and 4th to quote rates and book summer reservations.
Telephone NAtional 4420

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Modern; elevators; priv. baths. Bkl. ELIZABETH BLUNDIN.

Cape May, N. J.
CAPE MAY N J
Rent, buy or build your summer home in America's Oldest and Finest Seashore Resort. Rentals and purchase prices to fit within your budget plans. For further information and booklet write T. LEE LEMMON, City Manager.

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The Beachome Apartment
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Modern apartment hotel overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. Apartments single or en suite each with kitchenette and bath. Reasonable. Write for details. L. F. Rowland, Resident Manager.

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ON OCEAN FRONT AT 28TH ST.
COFFEE SHOP—TAP ROOM
BATH HOUSES
Golf, horseback riding, surf bathing. Close to all amusements and night clubs.
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THE Chamberlin OLD POINT COMFORT
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$3 Single — $5 Double (European Plan)
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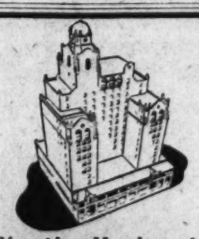

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Convention Plans Announced

Lawrence W. Lowman, C. B. S. vice president in charge of operations, and Paul W. White, the network's director of public events, believe this year's "aural picture" of the conclaves will exceed that of four years ago when Columbia introduced intimate coverage of "the floor" by lapel microphones and set a record by remaining continuously on the air overnight for 12 hours in the semifinal dramatic stages of Franklin D. Roosevelt's nomination.

The opening thrill will come this year from Cleveland, June 9, when the Republicans convene in the Ohio city. From there, the huge radio and press corps will journey to Philadelphia, where the Democrats will raise the curtain on their proceedings, June 23.

All the color and excitement of proceedings will be reflected from both arenas by an expert C. B. S. staff. Announcers and commentators will include Robert Trout, well known as Columbia's "Presidential announcer" and public events announcer; H. V. Kaltenborn, veteran political commentator, and Mabelle Jennings, of Washington, now heard on C. B. S. as an intimate "air columnist."

Journalists and editorialists invited to analyze the developments over the air include Henry L. Mencken, Walter Lippmann, Frank R Kent, Paul Mallon, Turner Catledge, Joseph V. Connolly, Mark Sullivan and Raymond Clapper.

Columbia also will install complete studios in the Cleveland Hotel in Cleveland and the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. These facilities will be used by members of auxiliary political organizations, women's groups, newspaper men, etc., for talks when the conventions are not in session. Each hall will have similar studios where, before and after sessions or during lulls and recesses, important candidates, delegates and party leaders can be taken to give impromptu addresses. Microphones also will be located in important committee rooms.

Walter Lippmann, author and political columnist; Dorothy Thompson, author and journalist; William Hard, political commentator, and Graham McNamee, veteran announcer, wil lhead the N. B. C. staff of experts covering the proceedings in the Cleveland Auditorium. Lowell Thomas, Edwin C. Hill and other news commentators will broadcast from Cleveland during the meetings. And Fred Shawn and Carleton Smith, of the Washington office, will be on hand.

Highlights of the convention will be picked up through the most comprehensive technical equipment ever devised and carried over the largest networks in convention history.

Among various innovations will be the "pause-interpreter:" a commentator who, with a microphone beside him, will be seated on the speaker's platform. His job will be similar to that of the football announcer, who explains what is going on during "time out" at a game. While delegates themselves are still wondering what question of procedure has halted action temporarily, the radio audience will be hearing the complete story from the "pause interpreter."

N. B. C. will operate from five pick-up points: the floor, the speaker's stand, the "pause interpreter," the announcers' booth in the proscenium arch and a special studio on the balcony floor. This last will be used for interviews with political leaders and visitors.

For the first time in political convention history, there will be a microphone on the floor of the hall for each delegation. These microphones will be under the direct control of the permanent chairman through the medium of a specially designed panel board on the speaker's rostrum. This will permit the chairman, the spectators and the radio audience to hear every detail of the convention's proceedings.

The work of the political experts will be supplemented by N. B. C. staff announcers, including Bennett Grauer, George Hicks and Tom Manning, who will give listeners color pictures of the proceedings on the convention floor and of the activities of party leaders behind the scenes. The N. B. C. convention staff will be under the personal direction of Alfred H. Morton, manager of the program department.

Graham McNamee became famous as a radio personality during the first broadcasts from a national political convention, the Republican meeting of 1924, which also was held in Cleveland.

Childhood Neighbors Wed.

Jerry Belcher, one-half of the N. B. C. "Vox Pop" team, and Miss Ruth Love, were born and reared in the same section of Houston, Tex., but never met until Belcher came to New York to broadcast with Parks Johnson, his Vox Popping partner. They met in Radio City not long ago and were marraied two weeks later.

Women's Club News

Su-Zu Court to Fete Newly Named Officers.

Su-Zu Court, L. O. S. N. A., will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Brightwood Temple. A reception will be given in honor of the 1936-1937 officers.

At the Mayflower Hotel, at the conclusion of the Grand Council session, the grand high priestess, Lady Robishaw, assisted by Past Grand High Priestess Lady Elliott, of Tulsa Oklahoma, installed the following officers of the nobility to serve as Su-Zu Court officers: High priestess, Edith Parsons; princess, Bessie Towson; associate princess, Lottie Sener; recorder, Gola Duval; treasurer, Sadie Jenkins; first ceremonial lady, Pauline Auerhamer; second ceremonial lady, Clara Smith; trustees, Pauline McLeod, Annie Snoots and Bertha Bromwell; Oriental guide, Arline Hines; marshal, Elma Jenkins; inner guard, May Houghton; outer guard, Lulu Fletcher; captain of patrol, Lila White; directress, Lillian Culline; prophetess, Marie Ralph, and organist, Jessie Mountjoy.

The reception Tuesday will also honor Lady Gola Duval, advanced from grand inner guard to grand marshal of the Grand Council.

University Club Closes Season.

Since the formal induction of new officers into their duties at the Washington Branch, A. A. U. W., last Monday evening following the annual dinner, the regular season of the A. A. U. W. has closed for the summer. New officers, who will serve for two years, are: Mrs. Richard Hogue, president; Mrs. Noble Boaz, recording secretary; Mrs. Clyde Hadley, treasurer; Mrs. William Lee Corbin and Mrs. J. Austin Stone, directors.

The clubhouse at 1634 I street will continue to remain open with informal summer teas, each Monday afternoon and the book review and poetry groups continuing throughout the summer. This afternoon the hikers group will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank W. Pyle, 4414 Reservoir road. Members will bring picnic supper.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m., the junior group, Miss Virginia Kinnard, chairman, will have charge of the tea, and will continue to sponsor these teas throughout the summer. Miss Mary Louise Chace is to be hostess tomorrow.

Petworth Women's Club To Hold Annual Meet.

Mrs. LeVerne Beales will preside at the annual meeting of Petworth Woman's Club, tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the Petworth School Auditorium.

The annual banquet will be held at the Kenwood Country Club at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. There will be vocal solos by Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, accompanied by Mrs. Mary C. Tighe, and Mrs. Nellie Chellette, accompanied by Mrs. Cornelia Kinsella, and readings by Mrs. Irma Patterson. Mrs. Raymond S. Hart has charge of the program.

Marietta Park Juniors To Hold Election.

Twenty members of the Marietta Park Junior Club attended the second annual Children's Community Circus at Central High School Stadium on May 23. Election of officers will be held tomorrow at the home of the director, Mrs. John D. Kiley, 436 Peabody street northwest.

Mississippi Club Plans Potomac Cruise.

The Mississippi Society will cruise down the Potomac aboard the "City of Washington" Friday for the annual picnic and dance at Marshall Hall. Steamer leaves 7th street wharf at 5:30 p. m., returning at 11:30. Tickets are in chage of the Lieut. Col. William E. Brougher, president, and Janie Mallory, secretary. Arrangements have been made for an orchestra for dancing. At 9 o'clock Sen. Bilbo, the Junior Senator from Mississippi, will speak in the pavilion.

Rathbone Temple Celebrates Anniversary.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, celebrated their forty-fourth anniversary last week. Grand Chief Meta B. Moore, of Newmarket, Va., accompanied by the following Grand Temple officers, Mrs. Lorena Myers, Mrs. Julia Hill, Mrs. Estelle Gray, Mrs. Lola V. Marks, Mrs. Carrie Davis, Mrs. Freda Stine and Mrs. Emma Motyka, made an official visit.

The Grand Lodge officers of the Knights of Pythias were guests of honor. A short program was presented by Mrs. Olivia Atherton, chairman. Previous to the meeting a banquet was held in honor of the grand chief and her corp of officers at the Hamilton Hotel, with Mrs. Nellie Sheetz as hostess.

These Observers Will Air the National Conventions

N. B. C. and Columbia organizations, from top to bottom, are tense in anticipation of the two national political conventions. The first broadcast is scheduled from Cleveland, June 9. Prominent among those who are to provide the proceedings for listeners-in are (left to right) H. V. Kaltenborn, Bob Trout and Dorothy Thompson, novelist, all of the C. B. S. camp; Lowell Thomas and William Hard, for N. B. C. Many others will participate, including Boake Carter, Edwin C. Hill and Graham McNamee. A new recruit will be Maybelle Jennings, for C. B. S.

Bang! Bang!

Sound Effects Man Has His Troubles With Gunfire.

The sharp crack of a pistol report is the most difficult sound effect to control in radio, according to C. B. S. sound-makers.

Walter Pearson, veteran sound engineer, explains that due to the sharpness of a pistol shot in a studio it is necessary to deaden the sound so much that its genuineness is affected. Otherwise, he says, the transmitter probably would be "overloaded" causing the program to go off the air.

The sharp crackling sound caused by lightning is also difficult to register through the controls but in contrast the booming of cannons is quite easy. Other sound effects, such as wind, rain and rumbling thunder are no problem.

Paradoxically, while considerable research has been used toward elimination of "echoes" in studios, sound engineers also spend much time simulating "echoes."

Pupils Influenced by N. B. C. 'Town Meeting.'

On the basis of tests given New York City high school seniors before and after listening to "America's Town Meeting of the Air" over National Broadcasting Company networks it was revealed that the program caused more than 29 per cent of the students to change their opinions on economics and social problems.

Ten questions were prepared by a committee of teachers on each weekly topic of the "Town Meeting of the Air." Students were were asked to answer the questions before, and again after the broadcast. It was analysis of these answers which indicated a 29.3 shift in attitude by the pupils.

Queer Indeed Are the Gifts Received by Air Personalities

Columbia's stars rarely look a gift horse in the mouth, but ever since an ardent fan sent Andre Baruch a baby alligator which usurped the announcer's tub for five parched months they've been keeping a quizzical eye on their mail.

Benay Venuta's last week's gift was a home-baked custard pie. The blond songstress is on a strict diet!

Phil Spitalny is trying to dope out a way to use the assortment of derby hats recently presented the girls in the "Hour of Charm" orchestra by a Philadelphia manufacturer. One can be put to practical use by trombonist Pat Harrington, but the rest can't be worn out by Phil in a hundred years. He'll trade 'em for two genuine Panamas.

In the antique field, Carmela Ponselle recently received a napkin ring and David Ross drew a mustache cup.

Carmen Lombardo, first saxophonist in the "Lombardo Road" band, has one good round-trip ticket to Italy, which he can't use but won after favoring a lottery salesman. He is bound by a three-year contract to stay on the job in America.

Maxine Gray, Phil Baker's soloist, received a small marmoset monkey and was about to call in zoo keepers. However, the monk demonstrated he could outguess the hotel telephone operator who gave Maxine her morning call and has proved at least dubiously useful.

Gertrude Niesen recalls sixty dozen American Beauty roses sent her and the time she had figured what to do with them. A florist sent them to "shut-ins."

Virginia Verrill remembers too well the bequest of a thousand, no less, of assorted birds—the gift of a deceased collector in Cleveland, who had admired Virginia's throaty contralto as well as the chirp of canaries.

Tenor Stuart Churchill is wondering about the significance of a huge turkey egg sent him with his portrait sketched thereon. Armida, of "Paris Night Life" is forever receiving gifts of castanets of which she can never use more than two at a time; and, now that hot weather's here, little Pat Ryan, of "Let's Pretend," just received a patchwork quilt made by listeners.

$50,000 an Hour.

If somebody had to pay the cost of broadcasting the national conventions like a sponsor does for his own particular program, the outlay would mount and mount.

Broadcasters fix the sum at something like $50,000 an hour for NBC, CBS and mutual networks combined. Thus, with the convention session broadcasts on nearly a day or night-long basis, the total figure could be quite a sum by final adjournment.

Added to the cost is that of special personnel, both microphone and technical, and commentators hired for the occasion only.

Cantor Gets Award.

Eddie Cantor has been awarded a citation for "Distinguished Service to Youth" by the Hillsboro Christian Council, an organization of Hillsboro, Oreg., composed of young people of high school and college age. Last year, President Roosevelt received the citation for his sponsorship of the CCC camps. Cantor was selected for this year's award because of his activities on behalf of world peace (recent $5,000 peace essay competition).

Benny Bitten.

Several months ago, Benny Rubin, comedian and writer of the stage and screen, announced his intention of leaving the entertainment field completely for a commercial business enterprise. His friends, however, predicted that it wouldn't be long before he was back in the swing of things. They scorned the fact that Rubin was actively negotiating for a half-interest in a prosperous cosmetic concern. And they were right. Recently Benny was signed as comedian and emcee on the "National Amateur Night" program over the Mutual network each Sunday at 5 p. m., starting today. His contract is for 52 weeks.

"Once the theatrical bug bites," says Benny, "you remain bitten. At least I'm going into radio, a new branch of the theatre for me!"

Ponselle Seeks Protege.

Carmela Ponselle, mezzo-soprano star of "Broadway Varieties" on C. B. S. is hunting for a protege. The young lady must be a mezzo-soprano, a high school graduate, slender and 5 feet 6 inches tall. Miss Ponselle will hold auditions at her home the week of June 2. Aspirants should address communications to her at 90 Riverside drive, New York City.

Whiteman Signs Trio.

Judy Canova, her sister, Anne, and brother, Zeke, radio and stage stars, have been signed by Paul Whiteman to appear as a regular feature of his "Musical Varieties" air show over the N. B. C. network.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Rosa Ponselle will again be guest soloist in the General Motors Concert, WRC, at 9. This broadcast will originate in San Francisco and will be played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Erno Rapee. Miss Ponselle's numbers will be "Divinites du Styx" from Gluck's "Alceste;" Schubert's "Ave Maria;" the Seguidilla from "Carmen;" Tosti's "Marechiare," and "Annie Laurie." Concert Master Piastro will play a violin obligato for the latter song and as soloist will be heard in Kreisler's Praeludium and Allegro.

Joseph Bentonelli, American lyric tenor, will be guest soloist with the Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, under the direction of Victor Kolar, during the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 8. The orchestra and chorus presenting Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" will open the program, followed by the "Andante" from Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony." Mr. Bentonelli will then sing his first group of selections, including "Where'er You Walk," by Hadnel; "Salut Demeure," from Gounod's "Faust," and "Night of Dreams," by Wolfe. Concluding the first portion of the program, the orchestra will play "Nocturne" and "Dance of the Dwarfs" from Grieg's "Lyric Suite."

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Mcs.
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEFT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
TPA5—Paris	25.2	11.88
PCJ—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
GSA—London	49.5	6.03
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSI—London	49.1	6.11
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.02
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
ISX—Buenos Aires	8.9	....
YV5RC—Cascaras	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Oavana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	9.50
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
	50.0	6.00
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37
HJ-ABE—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45

Sunday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Soviet news and views.
5:45 p. m. TPA4—Concert, Radio Paris.
6:52 p. m. GSD, GSC—Recital, Sinclair Logan, barytone; Edmund Rubbra, pianist.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—For Central and South America.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"The World Is Decked in Blossoms"—music, poetry.
8:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Acadian Serenade.
9:17 p. m. GSD, GSC—Cambridge Heath Salvation Army Band.
11:00 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—Live, Love and Laugh.

Monday.

4:00 p. m. JVM—Native music.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Industrial picture of Soviet capital.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Aboard the Etherbus through Germany.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—From Queen Mary (arrival in New York expected).
6:30 p. m. DJD—Cavalleria Rusticana.
7:00 p. m. TPA4—News.
8:45 p. m. YV2RC—Venesuelan songs contest.
10:30 p. m. CJRX—Lullaby Lagoon.

Tuesday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—From Bordeaux-Lafayette, festival of music.
5:00 p. m. DJD—New Aspect of German Cities.
7:25 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Foreign Affairs." Sir Frederick Whyte.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—"In Order of Appearance," musical-comedy jigsaw.
9:45 p. m. CRCX—News.
10:00 p. m. YV2RC—Crooner.

Wednesday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Relay from Paris Opera.
4:00 p. m. RNE—Soviet songs: history.
6:50 p. m. GSD, GSC—London scenes: House of Parliament.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—International experimental program from Phillips' Laboratories.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For American listeners.
8:55 p. m. DJD—New German books.
9:00 p. m. YV2RC—The Continentals.
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—Talk, chief engineer B. B. C.

Thursday.

8:45 a. m. PHI—Classical music.
4:00 p. m. JVM—Oriental drama.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"The Plays Your Grandparents Loved."
7:00 p. m. TPA4—News.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Concerto for strings quartet, harpsichord.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Venesuelan National Quartet.
9:35 p. m. CJRX, CJRO—"I Cover the Waterfront," Pat Terry.

Friday.

4:00 p. m. RNE—Planned by a listener.
4:45 p. m. PRF5—Brazilian hour.
7:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"A Countryman's Diary."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Olympiad.
9:32 p. m. GSC, GSD—"New Inventions."
9:45 p. m. TPA4—The French Epics.
9:45 p. m. YV2RC—Grand opera selections.

Saturday.

2:30 p. m. TPA3—Theatrical broadcast.
6:00 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Music Hall Memories."
7:00 p. m. EAQ—Special for American listeners.
7:10 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Idle Tears," Victorian sentimental songs.

A Major Broadcast Scene of Ten Years Ago

Last week a view of Radio City's most modern studio was shown on this page. By contrast is this candid picture of the original WJZ studio in New York. WJZ then (ten years ago) and now is the key station of the N. B. C. Blue network.

Gracie's Rules

Housewives' Union Chapter Told All About Husbands.

Gracie Allen's "Housewives' Union" is going like a house afire, South Gate, Calif., now has a unit with officers all elected. But to the members, as Mrs. L. J. Hickman, president, wrote Gracie, the rules are a little obscure. So Gracie amplified them and here are some notable examples:

Never let your husband have any private life. That's so they won't have to keep track of it

No wife can hold more than one union membership—unless she's supporting more than one husband.

Learn archery immediately. Then you can shoot your husband, if you feel like it, without waking up the baby or disturbing the neighbors. Also a feathered arrow going through a husband tickles him like anything.

Rule your husband with an iron hand. When he asks if he can go out tell him "no." If he says he is going out anyway, stand your ground and say, "Well, maybe." If he actually goes out, say firmly, "All right, just this once." After all, he should go out if you want him to

Novel Hero Medal.

Time may march on for many heroes and leave their deeds behind them, but not for Dr. Joseph Vancheri, the short-wave radio operator, who valiantly kept flood-swept Pennsylvania in touch with the world several weeks ago. A novel medal has been presented to Vancheri—a phonograph record of the "March of Time" news drama which recounted his tireless efforts at his post. Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, made the presentation last week in Vancheri's home town of Punxsutawney, Pa.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, May 31. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour				7:00
7:15	" "				7:15
7:30	" "				7:30
7:45	" "				7:45
8:00	Mexican	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	"	at Aunt	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" "	News; Music	Susan's	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Gospel Singer	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Church Service	Jungle Jim	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	From Queen Mary	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That	Walberg Brown	News	News	9:30
9:45	Wilmington Or.	String Quartet	Pianologues	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower	Day Dreams	10:00
10:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Peerless Trio	Male Voices	"	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	Samovar Serenade	Hits of the Day	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	" "	" "	Choir	10:45
11:00	" "	American Pageant	Symphony Concert	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	of Youth	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Poetic Strings	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Paris News	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Voice of Ex-	Radio City Music	Violin Solos	Church of the	12:00
12:15	perience	Hall on the Air	News	Air	12:15
12:30	Nagel's Rhumba	The Sunday Forum	Cantor Shapiro	Lucille Ferguson	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" " "	Waltz Themes	Card. O'Connell	12:45
1:00	Beautiful Lady	The Magic Key	Watch Tower	French Trio	1:00
1:15	Moods and Modes	" " "	Art Brown	"	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute	" " "	" "	Theater R'mance	1:30
1:45	" "	" " "	String Music	St. Louis Blues	1:45
2:00	Anne Jamison	Gilbert Seldes	Church of the Air	Washington vs.	2:00
2:15	" "	Cloister Bells	" " "	Philadelphia	2:15
2:30	Davis Cup	Benno Rabinoff	Joe Brown Kiddies	" "	2:30
2:45	Matches	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	" "	National Vespers	" " "	" "	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" " "	" "	3:15
3:30	" "	Sen. Fishface and	News	" "	3:30
3:45	" "	Prof. Figsbottle	Concert Favorites	" "	3:45
4:00	" "	Tom Terris	Tea Time Tunes	Ann Leaf at	4:00
4:15	" "	" "	" " "	the Organ	4:15
4:30	Bulletin Board	A Capella Choir	" " "	Tea Time Tunes	4:30
4:45	Words and Music	" "	" " "	" "	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	Catholic Radio	Hour of Charm	5:00
5:15	Hour	Grenadier Band	Hour	" "	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue	South Sea	" "	Ed McConnell	5:30
5:45	" "	Islanders	" "	Grace Vitality	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Sports Review	Jack Benny	Walkathon R'porter	S.S. Queen Mary	6:00
6:15	S. S. Queen Mary	" "	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Broadway Revue	Phil Baker	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	Orchestra	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Evening Album	Treasure Chest	Ghost Stories	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	Orchestra Pit	Watch Tower	" "	7:15
7:30	" " "	Republican Cav-	Eventide Echoes	Senator Van-	7:30
7:45	" " "	alcade	Bark & Purr Shop	denburg	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Jack Hylton's	Five-Star Final	Ford Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" "	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell	Concert	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman	Good Will Court	" "	8:45
9:00	General Motors	" "	" "	S. S. Queen	9:00
9:15	Concert	" "	" "	Mary	9:15
9:30	" "	Dreams of Long	Zeke Manners	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	" "	Ago	Religious Training	" "	9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail	POSTILION	Lamplit Hour	Serenade	10:00
10:15	Levant's Orch.	Shandor	" "	Travers' Or.	10:15
10:30	News	S. S. Queen Mary	Dance Rhythms	Old-Timer	10:30
10:45	Henderson's Or.	" "	News	Crosby's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Duke Ellington's	Slumber Hour	Chernerville	Dailey Orch.	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" "	Varieties	News	11:15
11:30	Carl Ravazza's	" "	McCormick-Falk's	Dangherty Orch.	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Dance Parade	" "	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

On the Air Today

Phil Baker will get his fun tonight from a famous story for children. Baker's presentation will be known as "Little Bored Hauntleroy," WJSV, at 6:30. Bottle will assume the difficult role of Lord Chuckmutton; Agnes Moorehead, as Lady Gwendolyn Larynx. Musically: "Runnin' Wild," "Pursuing the Blues."

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Tonight's ghost story (WJSV, at 7) has to do with "The Haunted Mine," an original drama by Burke Boyce . . . Jack Buchanan, popular English musical comedy star visiting this country, will guest with Lud Gluskin, WJSV, at 9, in a salute to the Queen Mary. Gluskin will feature "When I Take My Sugar to Tea" and "Everything Stops for Tea."

• • • •

The Phil Spitalny all-girl orchestra's "Hour of Charm" features three waltzes known to every one: Lehar's "Merry Widow," Strauss' "Blue Danube" and the "Caprice Viennois" of Kreisler, WJSV, at 5 . . . Paul Whitman presents a star-studded show, WMAL, at 8:45—with Judy, Anne and Zeke; Frank Parker, Beatrice Hagen and another group of child entertainers.

• • • •

Senator Arthur H. Vandenburg will be interviewed by H. V. Kaltenborn here in Washington for the C. B. S. network, at 7:30 (WJSV) . . . Fourth in the series of Committe on Moral and Religious Training broadcasts is by the Rev. E. L. Ford, of the Foundry M. E. Church, WOL, at 9:45.

• • • •

Church of the Air: At 9 a. m.—The new moderator of the Presbyterian Church, elected this week in Syracuse. At 12 noon—The Rev. Philip J. Furlang, Cathedral College in New York, on "Pentecost." WJSV.

• • • •

Three professors of the University of Chicago will discuss the Guffey bill and its social implications and nullification by the Supreme Court in the "Roundtable," WRC, at 11:30 a. m. . . . A Republican Cavalcade, highlighting the Republican conventions since the birth of the party, will be presented at WMAL, at 7:30.

• • • •

Radio personalities will lead the Columbia weekly "Community Sing," beginning tonight, WJSV, at 9:30. The first of the guest stars is Lazy Dan Kaufman. Next week—Harry Frankel (Singing Sam). . . . Jean Sablon, France's microphone idol, makes his debut on American airways when he is brought by short wave to the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1. Also to be heard: Richard Himber and his orchestra, Virginia Rea, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor, and Sheila Barrett, personality music.

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Patrick, Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, speaking in the name of all American Catholics, will extend birthday greetings to His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, in the Catholic Hour, WRC, at 5. The Paulist Choir will be heard.

Rapee to Honor Modern Composers in Festival

Four great modern composers will be honored by Erno Rapee in a festival of three broadcasts during the month of June in the N. B. C. "Radio City Music Hall on the Air."

Eager to encourage young American musicians with aspirations to compose, and also to familiarize radio listeners with the works of the modernists, Rapee and the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra of 75, assisted by a group of vocal soloists, including Viola Philo, dramatic soprano, and Edwina Eustis, contralto, will perform compositions of Stravinsky, Debussy, De Falla and Ravel in the June festival.

The festival will begin on Sunday, June 7, with a program of Debussy's compositions. The Stravinsky and De Falla program will follow on June 14 and an all-Ravel broadcast will take place June 21.

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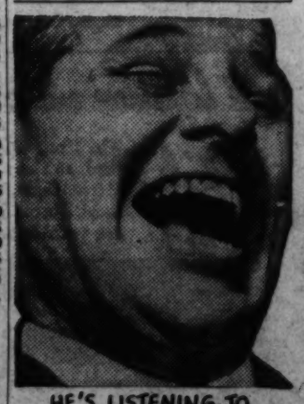
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• Section VII. Theaters, Music, Art, Federal Diary, Fiction •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1936

June Bids a Reluctant But Proud Adieu to Fruitful Season of Living Drama

CLAUDETTE COLBERT,
co-starred with Ronald Colman in the new Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Under Two Flags," now on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell are among many others featured in a cast that presents impressive "names."

Foretastes of Treats to Come Whet Impatience for September

Late Spring Brings Representatives of West Coast Studios to Capital With Brave Tales of Mighty Film Plays Only Awaiting the Fall.

By Nelson B. Bell.

FROM studio emissaries visiting the Capital this chill late-spring, Washington receives illuminating forecasts of the cinema's glories to be burst upon us in the months to come. Word pictures as vivid as those later to be revealed upon the screen are thrown upon the silver sheet of the mind and whet an eager anticipation of a year that bids fair to be epochal in an industry that has flourished on miracles and thrived on the unbelievable.

Not a producing company on the Coast but has promised to surpass all previous achievements of the cameras and microphones in the superlative quality of its wares. Many of these vaunted enterprises still are more nebulous than actual, but a sufficient number have taken shape and been written down among the motion picture industry's tangible accomplishments to lend both color and substance to the extravagant boasts of Hollywood.

At least three pictures, at the moment, are either completed or so nearly so as to justify their inclusion among the assured releases of the early Fall. They are the Warner Brothers' gigantic filmization of Hervey Allen's "Anthony Adverse," that prodigious trilogy rolled into one monumental volume; the same company's picturization of Marc Connelly's Pulitzer Prize winning play of "The Green Pastures" and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's camera version of Will Shakespeare's classic tragedy of "Romeo and Juliet."

None of these but has been executed upon a gigantic scale, with every resource of studio facilities, profound research, learned counsel and money at its command. The results, if we are to give credence to what we see on paper and hear in the spoken word, are such as to make safe the cinema's hesitant contention that it is an art as well as an industry.

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IN CONTEMPLATION of the probable magnitude and magnificence of the photographic "Romeo and Juliet," one regrets that it has seemed necessary to some of its enthusiastic proponents to lament that this might not have been the first Shakespeare play to find its way to the screen. The implication is that Shakespeare's introduction to the magic of the modern studios was less auspicious than it might have been, had tragedy instead of fantasy been made the vehicle of the significant translation of the Bard into a new medium. With this opinion and point of view I do not at all agree.

Fantasy has its rightful place in the theater as well as in the printed works of the world's greatest dramatist. The fanciful summer's tale of simple folk lost in the mazes of a multiple, woodland romance was accepted by the country's foremost students of Shakespeare, and those most anxious to safeguard the integrity of his works, as a fine accomplishment that made a remarkably close approach to a complete visualization of what the author presumably had in mind when he penned the imaginative tale as a lark, complimentary to a friend. It need not be belittled, or regretted, to make "Romeo and Juliet" seem the worthier.

To be sure, "Romeo and Juliet" affords a far more searching human drama than any mere adventure in poetic imagery ever possibly could, but one treads on dangerous ground when he undertakes to lay down a rule as to which Shakespearean mood is best. He is wholly safe, however, in proclaiming the feudal story of the Montagues and Capulets an almost ideal subject for the recording wizardry of the lenses and the sound mechanisms. The tragic play was written almost in the form of a perfect scenario, is abundant in action and prolific in shifting scene. It may be a pardonable work of supererogation to point out that into the compact compass of four days is compressed a narrative that abounds in action of the sort that is dearest to a medium whose founadtion is movement.

In that brief space of time, Romeo surrenders his love for Rosaline in the face of a more burning passion for the youthful Juliet, with whom he falls in love on sight. He proposes to her, weds her, kills her cousin, Tybalt, is exiled to Mantua, learns mistakenly that she has died, kills Paris in her tomb and then dies beside her in that unforgettable scene that reunites the lovers in death.

Here is a tale, classic or not, that embodies every element of irresistible drama. The screen will give it dimensions it never before has possessed, from Shakespeare's day to this.

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AS WAS emphatically pointed out by Barrett C. Kiesling during his brief visit in the Capital last Thursday, the motion picture for the first time removes the physical limitations by which "Romeo and Juliet," on the stage, always has been handicapped. The film play has re-created a Verona of true dimensions against which the Montagues and the Capulets actually can be made to live.

The Square of Verona, for which the Church of San Zeno, one of the finest structures in northern Italy, was reproduced, is medieval in period and in form, like many other Italian squares as they still exist in the smaller Italian cities of today. In natural size it covers about eight acres. Its ample dimensions merely meet Shakespeare's conception of the opening scene of his play, which shows the fight between the Capulets and the Montagues and their retainers. The fight spreads into the side streets which lead into the square, giving depth, vigor and realism to the scene that strikes the keynote of the ensuing acts.

The settings and backgrounds for the picture have been designed, as far as practicable and possible, to suit the mood of the scenes to be

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

George Ade Hit Is Revived for Glimpse of 1904

'The County Chairman' Is Admirably Cast by the Players' Club.

By John Ferris.

New York, May 30.—The selection of George Ade's famous comedy, "The County Chairman," for the Players' fourteenth annual revival this week was a happy inspiration.

There was, indeed, nothing fortuitous in the choice, for the club's theater committee suddenly remembered this is a Presidential election year and decided it could not err in offering the Ade comedy.

Still, there may have been doubts, since a kind of stodginess seems to be a concomitant of American plays of 1903. But what doubts lingered after the intensive rehearsals certainly vanished in the echoing applause of the first night audience and in the applause of later audiences which found in the production something nostalgic, utterly charming, and ever fresh.

"The County Chairman," described in the original program as a "quaint comedy," closed June 4, 1904, after 37 performances and was one of the greatest successes of its day. The plot was simple, tried and proved, and the characters amiable.

Jim Hackler, resident of Antioch, a county seat "anywhere in the Mississippi Valley," is county chairman, a lovable, generous, ready-witted politician and lawyer of what Ade himself in a program foreword calls "the queer eighties which preceded the gay nineties." Hackler has his junior law partner, Tilford Wheeler, nominated as candidate for State's attorney to oppose Elias Rigby, whose daughter, Lucy, is secretly bethrothed to Wheeler.

Plain enough, isn't it? Wheeler promised to make the campaign impersonal, breaks his word when the older man publicly denounces him for having refused to accept a challenge to debate, and momentarily loses the girl. But the resourceful Hackler steps in with a piece of scandal about Rigby's handling of an orphan's inheritance, revealing to the audience at the same time that Hackler had played the double-dealer to deprive him of the woman he loved, when both were fighting for the Union in the Civil War.

In the end, of course, young Wheeler wins the election and the girl.

Charles Coburn plays Hackler, Alexander Kirkland is Wheeler, and Forrest Orr is the stingy, unreliable Rigby. Mary Ryan is his wife, Rose Hobart, his daughter, and Linda Watkins the pretty orphan. Others in the play were James Kirkwood, as Sassafras Livingstone, "a touch of local color;" Ben Lackland, as the orphan's sweetheart; Parker Fennelly, as a traveling salesman, and Dorothy Stickney, as the village milliner, who marries the salesman.

Someone remarked the play is like a Currier and Ives print come to life. It is that in its color, the gayety of its costumes, its animation, and its quiet manner of recapturing what most of us like to regard as the pictorial quality of the land when it was young, rustic and unspoiled.

This appeal in itself is curious, though there may be in it a trace of reaction from the realism of 1936, a desire to escape to strifeless days, an escape in time and space. Those days, moreover, have an attraction fostered in the past few years by the revival of interest in old prints, old songs, old customs, even in the ugly furniture, architecture and bric-a-brac of our grandfathers.

The appeal of the political side cannot be denied, either. The tactics of the county chairman, his philosophy, his cynicism, his good nature, and the "independence" of the unthinking electorate seem as real today as they were then.

IRENE DUNNE,
who is achieving new fame and popularity by the superlative excellence of her work in the role of Magnolia in Universal's new picturization of Edna Ferber's "Show Boat," now in its second week on the screen at the RKO-Keith Theater.

World's Most Famous Woman Evangelist Booked for Capital

Aimee Semple McPherson Will Make a Single Appearance This Season in Constitution Hall on June 9, Her Subject to Be a Timely 'America, Awake!'

The most famous woman evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson, comes to Washington from California a week from next Tuesday night, June 9, to give a single program at Constitution Hall at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of the T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G street northwest.

Mrs. McPherson, who has been heard by millions all over the world preaching her Gospel Four-Square, is a Canadian by birth. Many do not realize that this dynamic personality had as a youthful background the quiet, fertile fields of a Canadian farm and first left that pastoral existence to go, at the age of 18, to China as a missionary. It was in that Oriental country, after the death of her first husband and subsequent birth of her daughter, Roberta, that Aimee McPherson determined to carry on her husband's religious work.

She has done so all over the world—India, the Philippines, Africa, Palestine, Australia, New Zealand, South America, Panama, Great Britain and practically all of Europe have been the background for Aimee McPherson's evangelistic endeavors. The greatest auditoriums in England, Scotland and Ireland have housed her inspiring revivals. The Royal Albert Hall of London, seating 15,000 persons, has overflowed three services daily during the three annual visits of Mrs. McPherson to that city.

Aimee McPherson has preached aboard ships, trains, warships, submarines, a Zeppelin, on the stages of Broadway, and in auditoriums of every type. She has preached from the heights of Switzerland and below sea-level at the Red Sea; has baptized converts all the way from the swelling Mississippi to the banks of the River Jordan.

She has become the world's outstanding evangelist because she understands the needs, sorrows and joys of people everywhere. Because of the vesatility of her own life, in which sorrows, bereavement, struggle, personal attack, unremitting toil, loneliness, motherhood and also the joys of life, have all been experienced, she is able to draw confidence from her listeners anywhere as a magnet draws steel. She puts all her enthusiasm completely into her work.

Aimee McPherson will talk on the subject of "America, Awake!" when she makes her single appearance in Washington. She will have a fine singer as assisting soloist and also be assisted by the National Capitol Choir of Washington, of which Dr. Albert Harned is director.

Favorite.

Henry B. Walthall, the famous "little Colonel" of "The Birth of a Nation," has maintained his popularity for over two decades.

Repeats.

Jean Arthur, playing opposite William Powell in "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," was with the star in two previous film mysteries.

THE RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL GLEE CLUB,
held over for a second week as a feature of the stage portion of the bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. These 24 talented male vocalists were assembled and trained by, and are under the direction of, Miss Vin Lindhe, who conducts their stage programs from the leader's stand in the orchestra pit. Miss Lindhe has prepared a complete change of songs for the glee club's second and final week.

Pageantry Akin To Cinema, Says A Noted Expert

Man Who Did 'Iron Horse' Has Written Story of Cleveland Growth.

What is the relationship between the pageant and the motion picture? Did the old pageant inspire the movie? Has the latter supplanted the former? Or do they, perhaps, augment each other?

Edward Hungerford, well-known writer and lecturer, who has in recent years turned his attention to writing and producing pageants, was consulted on these questions. He is now preparing an elaborate pageant for Cleveland's Great Lakes Exposition opening on June 27. Mr. Hungerford believes the pageant is an ideal medium for telling a story dramatically and pictorially.

Although the pageant dates back to 1457 in England, when Queen Margaret declared it a favorite entertainment, it was in Conventry that the pageant was practiced most extensively in England after 1678.

The portrayal of historic or other episodes with large masses of people in picturesque settings, essential to the old pageant, found a new outlet with the advent of the silent movie, Mr. Hungerford believes. Seeing a very definite relation between the pageant and the movie and believing that the former may have inspired much that the movies have accomplished in the presentation of great epics, the author is, nevertheless, firmly convinced that the motion picture has not supplanted the pageant.

He points to the rather curious fact that the pageant has enjoyed a revival in the years since the invention and during the development of the motion picture. Throughout England, the pageant has been popular during the twentieth century and, in the United States, the pageant dates back to 1905, just about the time that movies were making headway here. It was in 1907 that David Wark Griffith evolved the screen technique which introduced the "close-up," the "cut-back" and the fade-out," so important to the development of the art. In the last decade or two, a number of important pageants have been produced with great success, said Mr. Hungerford, and it is his opinion that movies and pageants augment rather than oppose each other. They are two separate and essential forms of expression. Each has advantages over the other.

"I don't believe in the importance which the movies place on the love interest or on continuity," he explained, "but, I think of a pageant, rather, as the creation of a great painting. Instead of using large numbers of people, the customary thing in the old pageant, I use a comparatively small number, but I select the people carefully so that each person typifies a large group. I don't like the idea of cluttering up the stage with a large number of people. I am concerned with making a large stage picture. Therefore, I must sacrifice the value of facial expression. The close-up, as used in the movies, is a very excellent device which the pageant prohibits. It somewhat cramps our style. I sometimes feel, because we cannot show a close-up of a pretty woman's face with artificial tears rolling down her cheeks. However, we get our effects in other ways.

"I'd rather call my kind of play a pageant-drama, and let it go at that," he said. "We've so much of so many things in them, you know—a snatch or two of circus, interlarded with some real grand opera—I love grand opera, too—a bit of a Wild West show and of rodeo, vaudeville and high comedy, and all overtopped by good old-fashioned, rock-ribbed spectacle. Lately I've taken to writing my shows in blank verse—Greek theater stuff seems to be getting me in my old age—but there is so much of the other sort of theater in the shows that the audience does not seem to mind."

JESSIE MATTHEWS,
foremost of the English screen's singing and dancing stars, who this week is to be seen in the principal role of "It's Love Again," chief film feature at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. Miss Matthews' leading man is the youthful American, Robert Young.

The Federal Theater Project Maintains Its Broadway Pace

Contributes an Historical Drama to the New York Stage, While Mr. Sillman Renews His Pet, 'New Faces,' and Others Dance.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, May 30.—The chief drama of the week came again from the experimental division of the Federal theater project. This was a historical opus entitled "Battle Hymn," having to do with the life and death of John Brown, of Osawatomie, Kans., and Harpers Ferry, Va. It was written by Michael Gold and Michael Blankfort.

The satisfying John Brown drama is yet to be written. We had one two years ago sent over from England, authored by a British school teacher, Ronald Gow, who is this season's co-author of "Love on the Dole." George Abbott produced that "John Brown," and it lasted just two performances. Partly because Mr. Abbott, going incredibly falsetto when he donned whiskers, was shocked by his own performance.

This newer opus is also well written, and well played, but it is in many scenes, broken sequences, and but little stirring drama, resulting in a sluggish action. "Battle Hymn" contacts the ardent abolitionist while he is still living in Ohio and, with his loyal sons, running slaves through to Canada.

The Kansas trek follows and includes the massacre of the Doyles, who had killed one of the Brown sons. Old John is turned from a peace-loving man of God to a fanatical avenger, when he accepts the feel of a gun in his hands as a sign that he is expected to take the lives of the enemy if necessary.

The play ends with the raid at Harpers Ferry and the crusader's death. There is the expected stirring singing of "John Brown's Body Lies a-Mould'ring in the Grave," and the opening night of the play there was something resembling a demonstration on the part of the audience. Federal theater audiences love their radical heroes and are partial to all defiant souls that go marching on in what they assume to be the people's cause.

Grover Burgess plays the John Brown role with a good deal of force, and his support proves again that there are capable actors in the ranks of the unemployed. The play is in three acts and ten scenes, and there is a prologue before each act, during which a narrator surveys the temper of the times and sympathizes with the troubled soul of America.

Two years ago a young man named Leonard Sillman, one of the more active of the St. Vitus dancers, was fresh from California, though not too fresh. He had ideas for a revue that should be called "New Faces," which he planned, should be pretty generously staged with new talent. Elsie Janis helped him find backing for his show, and it was produced with profitable results.

A year ago Mr. Sillman tried another revue. This one he called "Fools Rush In," a title that proved prophetic. The Sillman fools rushed in, and virtually right out again. Now the young man is back with a third show, which is again called "New Faces," and again the reception has been favorable. Not enthusiastic, but favorable.

As usual, the new faces this year belong mostly to young people from the West and South. The metropolitan district contributes its quota, but mostly, the newcomers, like Maj. Bowes' amateurs, are strangers to Broadway. There are a couple of song writers from Philadelphia, Irving Graham, who provides melodies, and Bickley Reichner, who writes lyrics. Both newspaper men, I hear. They have two of the better songs, a melodious ballad, "My Love Is Young," and a character duet, "You'd Better Go Now." You will, I think, hear from them frequently in the future.

A young woman named Elizabeth Wilde, who does a lovely travesty of a Hollywood announcer giving Marion Davies a break, a little something called "Marion never looked lovelier," hails from Fort Wayne, Ind. She gave up a course in dietetics at the University of Indiana to try for the stage in New York, and this is no time to tell her that what the world really needs is good dietitians. She just wouldn't listen.

There is a prima donna hailing from Houston, Tex., Katherine Mayfield by name, whose first stage engagement this is, and for whom I have great hope. She was a last minute choice to sing "My Love Is Young," after 20 or 30 had tried for the honor. She sang briefly, I hear, at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on the way to New York.

"New Faces" is fairly smart in satiric humor, and the songs, as intimated, are good. They include "Off to the Deacon's," "Give Me a Tune I Can Whistle," and "It Must Be Religion"—that makes me feel so good.

One of the lesser divisions of the Federal Theater venture, called the Poetic Theater, negotiated a production of a dance drama called "The Dance of Death," at the newly leased Adelphi Theater last week.

As I was telling you a few weeks back, the true significance of interpretive dancing has rather completely eluded me. But I realize there must be something emotionally significant, if not artistically important, in it because of the enthusiasm it arouses and the crowds it attracts. Funny crowds, I grant you, but aren't we all?

I am at an advantage, in the case of "The Dance of Death," by having been furnished with a detailed description of what the author, W. H. Auden, of England, had in mind while, as you might say, he was carrying the story, as well as many of the prenatal influences to which he was subjected. This news comes from the Federal Theater information bureau.

Thus, I may tell you that "The Dance of Death" is a picture of the decline of a class, of how its members dream of a new life, but secretly desire the old, for there is death inside of them.

"Death in the play," we are told, "is a dancer. The other characters are men and women who are fleeing from life to the beach, to the sun, anywhere away from life and trouble. They encounter a chorus in bathing suits. The dancer comes as an instructor to teach them to forget, to escape from their troubles into setting up exercises. The chorus ecstatically chants: "He's marvelous; he's Greek; when I see him my legs go weak'."

Well, it goes on from there until the chorus, taking partners for a plunge in the sea, emerges a little bit seasick. You just can't escape realism. A doctor is summoned from the audiences, and he gives them a shot of something or other because the show must go on. And, unfortunately, it does go on. Unfortunately, that is, if you are impervious to the appeal of the dance drama.

As a matter of honest reporting, "The Dance of Death" has its impressive moments. There are many amusing interruptions from the audience, such as excited citizens who rise up frequently to shout: "Blah, blah!" I like that feature and there are many attractive poses and plastic figures created by the dancers. The display of fine, muscular, splendidly trained young bodies is strikingly effective. And the fun the dancers themselves get from the exercise is a feature. Of course, they try to conceal the fact that it is fun. Their expressions are always a little pained, as though they were planning to rush from the theater to a medical center and donate half a hundred ruptured gall bladders to science.

But they assure me interpretive dancing is fun. And why don't I try it and see? I never could, of course. Not with my knees. I would look too funny in shorts.

News Notes and Gossipy Bits as Films and Resorts Assume Amusement Burden

Verne Thriller First Bill for The Roadsiders

'Around World in 80 Days' to Open Barn Season Monday, June 15.

A tour of the world for 85 cents! A trip from London, through the Suez Canal, across India from Bombay to Calcutta, on to Hongkong and Yokohama, to San Francisco, through the Rockies, Chicago, to New York, and across the Atlantic to Liverpool and back to London—in fact, the itinerary of one Phineas Fogg, is what the Roadside offers for two weeks beginning June 15. All of that will be reproduced on the stage of the barn theater in their opening production of the season, "Around the World in 80 Days."

In 1872, when Jules Verne wrote the novel from which the play is dramatized, 80 days was a remarkably fast time in which to make the grand tour. In fact, so unbelievably fast was it, that one Nellie Bly undertook actually to make the journey in that time, and did so, thereby proving Verne's accuracy.

But Fogg's was not a mere sightseeing trip. The stake was high, $100,000 was wagered by four of his fellow club-members. And his difficulties were extreme. At Suez he was suspected of being the escaped thief who had robbed the Bank of England of 55,000 pounds. The detective always in pursuit, an American aspirant to the Eccentrics Club determined to murder him and then carry his body the remainder of the way to prove his eligibility to the club, a lovely princess of India in distress, savage Indians on the plains of America, ships that either were late sailing and delayed him or else left on time without him—such were the obstacles in the way of Phineas Fogg. But he was indomitable, and on the stage of the Roadside you will see how he surmounted those obstacles.

A cast of 30 has been assembled by Director Harrold A. Weinberger. Among them are such familiar Roadside actors as Jesse Veitch, Jean Smith, Kenn Romney, Harold Stepler, Milton Hirshfield, Edward Stevlingson, John Rappolt, Dorothy Dietz, Lansing Hall and Margaret Osterwald. New Roadsiders include George Farrington, Don Shank, Harrison Libbey, Carl Pribek, Lawrence Beckerman, Richard Kreuzberg, Milton Freedman, Robert Anderson, Hamilton Coit, Virginia True, Elizabeth Giles, Nan Smith, Edythe Goldman, Sue Slater, Jane Slater, Joan Archer and Betty Brunstetter.

HERBERT MARSHALL,
one of the most sought-after leading men the cinema can boast, who this week is to be seen in a stellar capacity at Loew's Fox Theater in "Till We Meet Again," the screen feature of the bill in which Gertrude Michael is featured as leading woman.

Foretastes of Treats to Come

Continued from Page 1.

played in and against them. Juliet's balcony, for example, is a real balcony overlooking a real garden. For the first time, this balcony and this moon-drenched garden will be seen through Romeo's eyes and through Juliet's, as well as from the point of view of the spectator. The scene occupies a stage 400 feet long and 130 feet wide.

* * * *

MUCH the same sort of elaboration of scene and viewpoint has taken place in the case of "The Green Pastures." It was interesting after having listened to Mr. Kiesling's expatiations upon the completely realistic qualities of "Romeo and Juliet" to hear Rex Ingram's similarly enthusiastic summaries of what had been done with the Connelly visualization of Old Testament scripture, as conceived by a simple and primitive race, in which he assumes the role of "De Lawd," played so long and so honorably on the stage by the late Richard B. Harrison.

The introductory fish fry has been multiplied many times in both area and populace to conform to the heroic requirements of the cinema. The number of angels has been greatly increased and the vocal choruses that comprised so effective a part of the stage production have been augmented by the addition of 100 or more trained voices.

Scenes that were clumsily contrived on the boards have been made the beneficiaries of the camera's flexibility and the convenient trick of "dubbing in" voice and sound from playbacks after the scene has been photographed. Especially is this true of those quaintly amusing scenes in which "De Lawd" walks along the road and passes the time of day with the birds in the trees and flowers growing by the wayside.

In the interest of sharpened contrasts and an inescapable realism, a new scene has been added to the picture, representing The Street of Sin, in New Orleans, and the Babylonian Night Club has been expanded to proportions the scant limitations of the average theater of the living drama never could accommodate.

Like processes have been availed of in translating "Anthony Adverse" into terms of lights and shadows on a motion picture screen. By some colossal feat of condensation it has been found possible to capture the spirit and most of the incidents of the Napoleonic romance without violating the screen's demand for a final running time something this side of one of Eugene O'Neill's marathon dramas.

With such honest efforts to realize something of the artistic potentialities of the motion picture as an instrument of enlightenment, as well as entertainment, only deferred by the depopulating lure of the open during the heated term, next September should be looked forward to with bated breath by all who have become aware that the cinema no longer is accurately or adequately described by that affectionate diminutive, "the movies."

They do more than move, they glorify.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

And Double Check.

Writers meet such interesting people—and they bank such interesting checks. Gen. Lew Wallace, who authored "Ben-Hur," got a cool $2,000,000 from M. G. M., the studio insisting on a percentage deal in case the picture flopped. The only thing that flopped was a $2,000,000-check into the lap of the General. That is Tops in the Coast game of check-and-double-check.

Winchell Smith snared himself $250,000 for "Turn to the Right," an M. G. M. buy . . . Fox paid Noel Coward $110,000 for a double sale of "Cavalcade" and "Bittersweet" . . . Ernest Hemingway rated $35,000 for "Farewell to Arms" . . . RKO gave Edna Ferber $125,000 for "Show Boat," and previously Universal posted $65,000 in her account for "Cimarron" . . . The poor kid.

Elmer Rice, who comes out at regular intervals and abuses the theater for its commercial attitude, is rather expert at commerce himself . . . He got $165,000 for the screen rights to "Street Scene" . . . Otto Harbach and Jerome Kern split $125,000 for "Rose Marie" . . . Rudolph Besier's "Barretts of Wimpole Street" rang a $90,000 sale on the Coast cash registers.

Some other record highs: Dashiell Hammett's "Thin Man," $50,000 . . . Philip Barry's "Animal Kingdom," $70,000 . . . Joseph Hergesheimer's "Tol'able David," $40,000; George S. Kaufman's "Merrily We Roll Along," $5,000 . . . His "Dinner at Eight," $100,000 . . . Engene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," $85,000 . . . Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage," $27,000.

"Smilin' Through" netted Jane Cowl and Jane Murfin $200,000 when it was peddled to the Coast.

But it is not all beer and skittles for the plutocratic picture companies . . . M. G. M. has sunk about $250,000 to date in "Soviet" and can't get it off the shelves . . . "Bugle Sounds" and "Sailor Beware" are two other financial fiascos . . . Bought at high prices, neither can be adjusted to the censors' focus.

RKO got "Little Women" for nothing . . . It was in the public domain, the copyright having expired . . . So, too, with "David Copperfield" . . . First come, first served.

Ben Hecht, I'd say, was the highest priced of the Hollywood writers, Hecht specializing in repairing and rectifying the blunders and ineptitudes of other writers. Howard Hughes once tried to sign this genius of the typewriter to a two-year contract at $2,000 per week, but Hecht turned it down.

For whipping "Scarface" into shape Hecht got $1,000 a day and finished the job in 12 days, which is a tribute to his artistic honesty. Any major company in Hollywood would cheerfully give him from $50,000 to $60,000 to adapt a script, and consider him cheap at that price . . . The same goes for Charles MacArthur. Gene Fowler, the third of this brilliant triumvirate, gets $25,000 or more to adapt a script, and more than that for his own originals. Frederic Lonsdale is in the same class, but he's indifferent.

Frances Marion is one of the highest-priced Coast writers at $3,000 per week. John Mahin is another in the high brackets. Donald Ogden Stewart is catalogued in the $25,000 per week class, which would include Howard Estabrook and Bob Riskin, who rated the story adaptation prize for his grand work on "It Happened One Night" and clicked again with Frank Capra on "Broadway Bill." Vicki Baum commands $1,500 per week; Bess Meredyth, $1,750; Wallace Smith, $750; Horace Jackson, $1,750; George Marion, $1,250 . . . Damon Runyon sells his stories outright for sums ranging from $15,000 to $25,000.

Yet despite this fortune in gold that awaits those with a new idea for the movies, Darryl Zanuck and other Coast chieftains tell me that they can't interest newspapermen in concentrating on screen work. The studios prefer newspapermen, but to date the response has been apathetic. The guys who write for the daily editions are noted procrastinators. They never do today what they can put off until tomorrow.

The Coast believes that lawyers, outside of professional writers, are best equipped from their own background, to fashion box-office ideas. Yet the lawyers, too, have failed to respond, although the figures listed above indicate that the return on one story is far in excess of most legal fees.

So this column is an appeal and a spur to you gentlemen of the press and you gentlemen of the bar to get busy—and get wealthy.

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Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily, except Monday, in The Post.

JOHN BOLES AND BARBARA STANWYCK
in one of the romantic scenes in "A Message to Garcia," the Twentieth Century-Fox film play based on the essay by the late Elbert Hubbard, which is playing a repeat downtown engagement this week on the screen at Loew's Columbia.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky.

Fan Boners.

The fans make boners when they write letters to the performers. Here is a letter written by a Dean Williams to Olivia de Havilland: "I have just seen your latest picture, 'Ah, Wilderness,' and congratulate you on a very fine performance. I believe you should rocket to fame if you keep up the good work you displayed . . . I wonder if you would please me by sending me one of your autographed photographs?"

Although Olivia de Havilland didn't play in "Ah, Wilderness," she was very pleased that Mr. Williams liked her performance in that flicker and obliged by sending him an autographed photo.

This letter is from D. Verble and was sent to the Warner Studios: "I attend the moving picture shows quite often and have seen a number of pictures and I would like to ask a favor of you.

"Please tell me where and from whom you purchase your guns, the kind that shoot continually without reloading all day. Thanking you for this favor . . ."

From Radbrook College, Shrewsbury, Salop, England, came this letter to Leslie Howard from a student: "I have just been to see your film, 'Romeo and Juliet.' I believed that it was very marvelous, but I really didn't enjoy it as much as 'The Scarlet Pimpernel' which I have seen many times and would like to see again."

The flicker, "Romeo and Juliet," has had only sneak previews. It has yet to be released in the United States, let alone England. I wonder if this student will like the flicker as much when he sees it.

John Barrymore and not Lionel is the actor Radio Pictures is trying to sign to play the role of the judge in the flicker version of "Winterset." . . . Eugenie Leontovitch will not be seen in "Tovarisch" on Broadway when that London hit plays there; she has a new play . . . Miss Leontovitch comes to Hollywood this summer and will make a screen test for "Twentieth Century-Fox" Pictures . . . Jerome Kern's charming daughter, Betty, and Dick Green is one of the town's younger romances . . . Because of the great reception given to "Fury" at the preview, Metro put back a stronger speech by Spencer Tracy at the conclusion of the flicker. The speech had been shelved . . . At the luncheon given by the Masquers to R. H. Burnside, Groucho Marx heckled every speaker, but wouldn't make a speech when called upon . . . George Jessel then stood up and said: "George S. Kaufman gets out here soon and then Groucho will make up those original things on the spur of the moment."

Arlene Judge and Wesley Ruggles, who announced their separation, are still residing in the same house, but under different wings . . . Francis Lederer's gal friend, Anita Loos, is working as an extra in his flicker, "The Count of Arizona," to be near him . . . Merle Oberon and Marlene Dietrich have been feuding because Marlene got the role in the flicker, "The Garden of Allah." However, Merle invited Dietrich to her party Sunday and Dietrich accepted . . . Al Boasberg has a new style radio program that he'd like to introduce. It is called the "Blackmail" program . . . The announcer says: "You are listening to the Tiger Cigarette Hour . . . If you don't go out immediately and purchase a pack of Tiger cigarettes we'll put Milton Berle on."

George Raft generally sits in his dressing room wearing only a bathrobe and shorts while waiting for the call to go on the set . . . Joan Crawford never forgets to close the door of her portable dressing room when making a change . . . Madelene Carroll always appears as if she's all dolled up and ready to go out . . . Over at the Twentieth Century-Fox Studio a parked bicycle has this sign on it: "Property of the police department. Please don't steal."

Trailers are a funny name for the film which announces the coming attractions . . . The word trailer implies coming after . . . A trailer should really read: "We hope you liked the picture we had here last week" . . . And then a few excerpts from the picture you missed could be shown . . . A Hollywood triangle consists of a girl who is in love with an actor who is in love with himself.

There are a fleet of comics working in the flicker, "Sing Baby, Sing." Gregory Ratoff, Adolphe Menjou, Ted Healy, the Ritz Brothers and Patsy Kelly are in the cast. With all this gang on a set there should be laughs. But every comic is watching the other. All guard their material, saving the laughs for the actual scene.

Alice Faye is also in the picture. She stands on the set, attired in shorts, and her legs look almost as attractive as the night she displayed them in the taxi. Ted Healy comes on the set late and sits in a chair to rest. Director Sidney Lanfield shouts: "What's the idea of coming late?" Healy answers: "Never marry a young girl." A comedian comes out with a gag, but he knows it can't be used by another comic in the picture.

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" column daily, except Saturday, in The Post.

BENNY MEROFF,
who returns to the stage of Loew's Fox this week with his celebrated orchestra and radio stars to headline the vaudeville bill.

GRACE MOORE,
distinguished concert and operatic star of "The King Steps Out," in which she is supported by Franchot Tone, Walter Connolly, Elisabeth Risdon and others. "The King Steps Out" will renew its downtown popularity at the Metropolitan, beginning on Wednesday.

'Tobacco Road' Closes Season At the National

The return engagement of "Tobacco Road," with Henry Hull, the original New York star, at the National Theater, has proved so popular that tonight there will be an added, but absolutely final, performance of the Jack Kirkland-Erskine Caldwell drama of the Georgia "breshwoods."

This single added performance is quite a statistic-maker in itself, considering all the other theatrical statistics the remarkable run of this widely-discussed play has created. Tonight's performance will be Henry Hull's 804th performance as Jeeter Lester, the head man of "Tobacco Road." And tonight's performance will finally bring to a close the tour of 64 consecutive weeks that have brought Henry Hull and company to Washington for the unusual run of three weeks.

To celebrate this statistical event Mr. Hull, at the fall of the final curtain tonight at the National, will speak in gratitude to the audience as well as to his supporting cast, which has been with him in their record-making tour since March, 1935.

Davis Work Is Players' Final

The Players Club of Central Community Center, under the direction of Lucy Ann Rogers, will offer the final play of their 1936 season at Wilson Teacher College Auditorium, Friday, June 5, when Owen Davis' three-act comedy, "The Haunted House," will be presented, with a specially selected cast of popular young players of the Capital City.

Evelyn Schweizer will be Emily, the bride; William Austin Davis will be Jack, the groom.

Glen Echo Park Now Running at Midseason Peak

What is so rare as a day in June? The right answer is, "Nothing. Especially if it is spent at Glen Echo."

True pleasure and real relaxation await those holiday-makers who go the Glen Echo way. There are fully 50 ways of spending happy hours at Glen Echo.

The sparkly waters of the Crystal Pool offer aquatic fun from early in the morning until late at night. Dancing to the music of Glen Echo's big 12-piece orchestra in the Spanish Ball Room is another evening pleasure. Directed by Phil O'Brien, this dance unit provides swingy music just right for the latest steps.

The "Midway of Fun" gives youngsters and oldsters a big chance to enjoy a dozen kinds of playing around. There are all sorts of rides, but the prime novelty of the season is the motor boat ride around a beautiful, winding course, a snappy ride in the afternoon and a very romantic one in the evening.

Picnic groves at Glen Echo provide ideal headquarters for happy family gatherings.

"Stop Thief" Is To Be Presented

Carlyle Moore's farcical fact in three acts, "Stop Thief," originally played by one of America's outstanding comedy companies at the Gaiety Theater, New York, in 1912, wil be revived by the Washington Players this week, under the direction of John M. Kline, jr., and presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights June 2 and 3, at Roosevelt High School Auditorium, at 8:30 o'clock.

It will be the Washington Players first venture into the realm of fast-moving farce and the players who have established a reputation second to none in "Alice in Wonderland," "The Gods of the Mountains" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," at the National Sylvan Theater in the past three years, are romping through rehearsals with their accustomed gaiety and abandon. With Kate Tomlinson and Robert Halsted, as the very deaf Mrs. Carr and her absent-minded husband, William, heading the cast, the two Pannill and Herman Riess (the parts "crook" roles are played by Yerby Pannill and Herman Riess (the parts were created by Mary Ryan and Richard Bennett); the would-be bride and bridegroom, Madge and James, by Jane McLaughlin, of Lincoln, Nebr., and Paul W. Murphy and the two younger daughters in the Carr family, by Mary Jo Day and Helen White.

Secretary.

Frieda Inescort, who plays Mary Beaton in "Mary of Scotland," was secretary to Lady Astor in London before she embarked on a stage and screen career.

KATE TOMLINSON,
who will appear for the first time as a member of the Washington Players in "Stop Thief," at Roosevelt Auditorium on June 2 and 3.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell in "Under Two Flags," short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Jessie Matthews and Robert Young in "It's Love Again" (screen). Winifred Shaw, in person, co-headlining the vaudeville bill, with the Radio City Music Hall Glee Club (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael in "Till We Meet Again" (screen). Benny Meroff and orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Irene Dunne, Charles Winninger, Allan Jones, Helen Morgan and Paul Robeson in "Show Boat," short sound subjects and Pathe News. Second week.

METROPOLITAN—Otto Kruger and Gloria Holden in "Dracula's Daughter;" short sound subjects and full, 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—John Boles, Barbara Stanwyck and Wallace Beery in "A Message to Garcia," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and newsreel.

BELASCO—Hedy Kiesler in "Ecstasy;" short sound subjects and Pathe News. Sixth week.

LITTLE—"The Unfinished Symphony;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Katharine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland."

EARLE—Mary Ellis in "Fatal Lady," and Jack Hylton and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville

BELASCO—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in "The Guardsman."

LOEW'S FOX—Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell in "Trouble for Two," and Yascha Bunchuk revue on stage.

METROPOLITAN—Grace Moore, Franchot Tone and Walter Connolly in "The King Steps Out." Opens Wednesday.

COLUMBIA—Janet Gaynor and Robert Taylor in "Small Town Girl."

PALACE—Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco."

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER
"The Unfinished Symphony"
THE SCREEN VERSION OF "BLOSSOM TIME" WITH FRANZ SCHUBERT'S IMMORTAL MUSIC

NOW KEITH'S 15TH & G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
2nd WEEK!
'SHOW BOAT'
STARRING
IRENE DUNNE
ALLAN JONES
CHARLES WINNINGER
HELEN MORGAN • PAUL ROBESON
COMING . . .
"LET'S SING AGAIN" with BOBBY BREEN

NOW EARLE DOORS OPEN 1:30
SHE'S A REVELATION!
JESSIE MATTHEWS
In Gaumont-British
"It's Love Again"
with ROBERT YOUNG
On Stage WINI SHAW
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL GLEE CLUB
All New Numbers—Directed by Vin Lindhe
"It's Love Again" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Tues. At The Ambassador

1st Run METROPOLITAN
Victims Die Beneath Her Kiss
DRACULA'S DAUGHTER
A Universal Picture with
GLORIA HOLDEN — OTTO KRUGER
DOORS OPEN 1:30 25c & 40c

Starts WEDNESDAY
DIRECT FROM EARLE THEATRE'S SENSATIONAL ENGAGEMENT
GRACE MOORE
in Her Latest Columbia Hit
King Steps Out
with
FRANCHOT TONE
WALTER CONNOLLY
15 MINUTES WORLD NEWS SCOOPS
METROPOLITAN

AIMEE McPHERSON
WORLD'S GREATEST EVANGELIST
ANTHONY PESCI — Second Caruso
"Pesci Voice Has No Rival."—Mus. Advance.
National Capital Choir
June 9—8:30 Constitution Hall
Tickets, 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. Witt-Hamill Music Co., NA. 3700.

TODAY
FULL ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
SWIM 9 A.M. To 11:30 P.M.
All the Other More Than 50 AMUSEMENTS Start at 1 P.M.
Picnic Groves Free From 10 A.M.
For 40c Adults 15c Kiddies
Cabin John or Glen Echo street cars take you to the park in 40 min. or motor 20 min. Mass. Ave.

Loew's FOX NOW HERBERT MARSHALL in "Till We Meet Again"
Stage BENNY MEROFF with AMERICA'S MOST VERSATILE ORCHESTRA
Friday ROBERT MONTGOMERY & ROSALIND RUSSELL in "TROUBLE FOR TWO"
Stage YASHA BUNCHUK and a 60 PIECE SYMPHONY ORCH. plus GALA STAGE SHOW

Loew's PALACE NOW Ronald COLMAN Claudette COLBERT in "UNDER TWO FLAGS" with ROSALIND RUSSELL VICTOR McLAGLEN

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW JOHN BOLES-BARBARA STANWYCK-WALLACE BEERY in "A Message to Garcia" 25c and 40c All Day

NATIONAL
LAST TIME TONIGHT
Evgs. 8:30 P. M.—55c to $2.20
HENRY HULL in "TOBACCO ROAD"
500 SEATS $1.50 Plus 500 SEATS $1.00 Tax

NOTICE!
There will be no regular moonlight trip on the steamer "City of Washington" Monday evening, June 1. Boat chartered by Finance Club-War Department.
WILSON LINE, INC.

Now We Can Show This Film!
DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1935
'Ecstasy,' Forbidden Film Burned by U.S.
"Ecstasy," the film found obscene by a Federal court jury and that the film be destroyed on July 8th," be
6th AND FINAL WEEK
Adults Only
BELASCO
OPP. THE WHITE HOUSE

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES
ASHLEY 805 7th St. S.W. NA. 4376. Laurel and Hardy in "BOHEMIAN GIRL."
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953. Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson in "I MARRIED A DOCTOR." News.
DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave. Myrna Loy, Robert Montgomery in "PETTICOAT FEVER." News.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. The Dionne Quintuplets in "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR"
NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W. Wallace Beery, Lionel Barrymore in "AH, WILDERNESS."
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "COLLEEN." Matinee 2 P. M.
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md. Fred Astaire in "FOLLOW THE FLEET."
STATE Falls Church, Va. Monday—Margaret Sullavan in "THE MOON'S OUR HOME."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles. Matinee 2 P. M. Laurel and Hardy in "BOHEMIAN GIRL." Selected Short Subjects.
Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME E. Near 9th. Today, Tom., Al Jolson in "Singing Kid."
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today, Tom., Tuesday, Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom., Tuesday, F. Bartholomew in "Lord Fauntleroy."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Tom., Tuesday, Marg't Sullavan, "Moon's Our Home."

New Mass Audience Appreciation of Today Has 'Democratized' Music, Says Composer

Credits Radio, Talkies For 'Cataclysmic Change'

No Telling What May Happen to Tradition, Writes Blitzstein, Now That 'Innocent Mass' Has Taken Charge.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Writing in the May-June issue of Modern Music, Marc Blitzstein, one of our talented young composers, discusses the infiltration of music throughout the population and the coming of "the mass audience." The gradual extension of musical appreciation has been operative for at least two centuries, but in recent years it has reached phenomenal proportions. It cannot be called the proletarianization of music, for the word "proletariat" has no place in a democratic society, which does not recognize class distinctions. Perhaps it may be designated the democratization of music, although the phrase is a clumsy one.

Mr. Blitzstein calls attention to the increasing demand by the general public for musical instruction and guidance. He records the appeals which have been made by the Workers' Music League, the Associated Workers' Club, the American Music League and similar organizations. They ask for choral leaders, orchestral directors, lectures, concerts and recitals; their requests imply a positive hunger for music.

"For about five years the thing has been happening," he says. "On the one hand, a sickness and ill-functioning of the old set-up for music; on the other, signs of thick swarming life from strange new quarters. The art is renewing itself. A public is storming the gates. In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries the select court public of aristocrats became absorbed into the bourgeois public, as a result of the growth of large-scale industry and capitalism.

Radio, Talkies Responsible.

"Today another 'invasion' is on, vaster, with more far-reaching implications. The great mass of the people enter at last the field of serious music. Radio is responsible, the talkies, summer concerts, a growing appetite, a hundred things; really, the fact of an art and a world in progress. You can no more stop it than you can stop an avalanche. A thrilling thing is taking place under our noses, an economic thing, which has definite and visible effects on music and musical life; a cataclysmic change such as happened only once or twice before.

"There is no telling what may happen to tradition when the huge, eager, innocent mass, completely earnest, completely without piety, takes charge. (We are smugly used to depending upon time as the great decider; except when some enterprising conductor hauls out a dusty, forgotten work, and in one sudden flash we see what we may have missed, may be missing.) How much of the sacred repertoire of the classics will stand up?

"One thing is certain: the face of our musical life must change, if we are once again to realize the ideal picture of a composer and his music in vital traffic with the public. This time it will be the entire public, everybody—an economic fact which will induce certain consequences. It may mean the end of the Platinum Orchestra Age. It may mean a participation of audiences in music to a degree unheard of since the Greeks. It may even mean a revival of chamber music, with one program having a run of nine performances a week throughout a season, like today's theater—why not? But one place music has held in society is on its way out, and another on its way in."

This quickening of our musical life is a hopeful symptom of recovery from a laissez-faire attitude. As a people we have too long accepted what musical fare was set before us; we have exhibited too little curiosity about music and too much interest in individual musicians whose fame has been trumpeted before us. This has resulted in a standardization of programs, in the infinite repetitions of a few operas and a few symphonies, in the neglect of our native composers, and in a general apathy toward "new" music as distinguished from music with which we have become thoroughly acquainted.

Musical Rejuvenation.

If Mr. Blitzstein's optimistic forecast comes true, if we are to become a mass audience, alert, keen and receptive, "the face of our musical life" will indeed be rejuvenated. We will demand and receive performances of meritorious and neglected works. It will be impossible for the Metropolitan Opera, if it continues in existence, to duplicate during the next half century its record of the 52 years from 1883 to 1935; during that period it presented only 210 different operas and ballets—and average of four new works a year.

No longer will the American composer have to rely upon influential patrons, friendly conductors, leagues and coteries for the performance of his music. We will be eager to hear it, not merely once but many times, until its viability has been tested. No longer will we allow the greater part of musical literature to remain a closed book; we will demand the opportunity to hear whatever we choose and to judge for ourselves the merits of composers who are known to us now only as names in Grove's Dictionary.

Colburn Beall Recital.

The twelfth annual recital by piano pupils of J. Colburn Beall took place last Monday and Tuesday evenings in Pythian Temple with 36 students participating. Certificates in harmony and medals were awarded to Catherine G. Suit, Helen M. Kientz, Arline V. Wagner and Alice E. Field.

In the same auditorium on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, William A. Beall presented 38 piano students in his 33d annual recital. Certificates in harmony and medals were awarded to Adelaide Herman, Jeanette Slan and Ida Shulman.

Thompson Succeeds Kramer as Editor Of Musical America

Oscar Thompson has succeeded A. Walter Kramer as executive editor of Musical America, of which John F. Majeski is publisher. Mr. Thompson joined the staff of the magazine in 1919, and has been associate editor for the last 7 years. He was for several seasons music critic for the New York Evening Post, and has also written criticism for the Times and the Sun. He is the author of two books, "Practical Musical Criticism" and "How to Understand Music."

Mary Minge Wilkins, dean of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, has called the last business meeting of the season for tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the parish hall of the Church of the Epiphany. A dean, sub-dean and secretary will be selected.

The chapter's second annual picnic is planned for Saturday of this week. On Saturday, June 13, the chapter will participate in the dedication of a memorial tablet in Washington Cathedral to the memory of Edgar Priest.

8 Famous Artists to Make Debut Here Next Season in Musicales

Musicians to Make First Washington Appearances at Mayflower Hotel on Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's Monday Morning Series.

Eight internationally famous artists will make their Washington debuts next season in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's series of morning musicales in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. As previously announced, these musicales will be presented on Monday mornings at 11:15 o'clock instead of Wednesday, which has been Mrs. Townsend's established day for many seasons. Among the considerations which prompted the change is the fact that the inauguration of the president will take place on Wednesday, January 20.

Mrs. Townsend will present on December 28 Enid Szantho, distinguished Hungarian contralto, who has won laurels in Vienna, Berlin, London and Bayreuth. Miss Szantho visited this country last season at the request of Otto Klemperer to sing with the New York Philharmonic Symphony in Mahler's C minor symphony. Although she sang at the White House, her first public appearance here will be in the Mayflower Hotel in joint recital with John Charles Thomas, American barytone of the Metropolitan. Other artists in the list are as follows:

January 4—George Enescu, Rumanian composer, violinist and pianist, in joint recital with Felix Salmond, British-American violoncellist.

January 11—Local debut of Hilda Burke, soprano of the Metropolitan, in joint recital with Charles Kullmann, Metropolitan tenor (return engagement).

January 18—Helen Jepson, soprano of the Metropolitan (third engagement), in joint recital with Ezio Pinza, Metropolitan bass-barytone (Washington debut).

January 25—Double debut of Ginette Neveu, young French violinist on her first American tour, and Rudolph Serkin, Czechoslovakian pianist, who was brought to the United States last season by Arturo Toscanini to appear as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

February 1—Double debut of Gertrud Wettergren, Swedish mezzo-soprano, and Lauritz Melchior, Danish tenor, both of the Metropolitan Opera.

February 8—Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan soprano (fourth engagement), in joint recital with Gaspar, Spanish composer and violoncellist (Washington debut).

With a membership of more than 40 men and women, the Washington Schola Cantorum, founded recently by Arturo Papalardo, of New York, is holding evening rehearsals on Mondays at 1317 F street northwest in Suite 905. The director announces that the organization will make its first public appearance during the early winter.

It is the hope of Mr. Papalardo that the membership will have reached 75 by the end of May. Training will continue throughout the summer every Monday night at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome at the rehearsals to observe the methods of instruction.

Resident teachers and students of the modern dance have organized the New Dance Group of Washington, which is affiliated with the New Dance League, of New York. The purpose of the organization is the study of contemporary techniques and the acquisition of new ideas by interchange of experiences and experiments.

To further this purpose, the New Dance Group is sponsoring a course being given here by one of the leading exponents of modern tendencies, Ruth Allerhand, director of the New Dance League in Manhattan.

Sara Weiner, secretary of the New Dance Group of Washington, and Peggy Kelly were delegates at the dance congress held in New York recently.

Tenor

ANTHONY PESCI,
American tenor, who will be soloist on the program featuring Aimee Semple McPherson at Constitution Hall on June 9.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Friendship House Glee Clubs, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, 5 p. m.*

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.*
Army Band, War College, 5 p. m.*

Tuesday.

Army Band, 6:30 p. m.*
Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, 7 p. m.*

Wednesday.

Army Band, 10:30 a. m.*
Navy Band, Navy Yard Bandstand, 7:30 p. m.*
Y. W. C. A. Business and Professional Women's Glee Club, Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.*

Thursday.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 10:30 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m. Veterans' Hospital, 6:30 p. m.*
Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.*

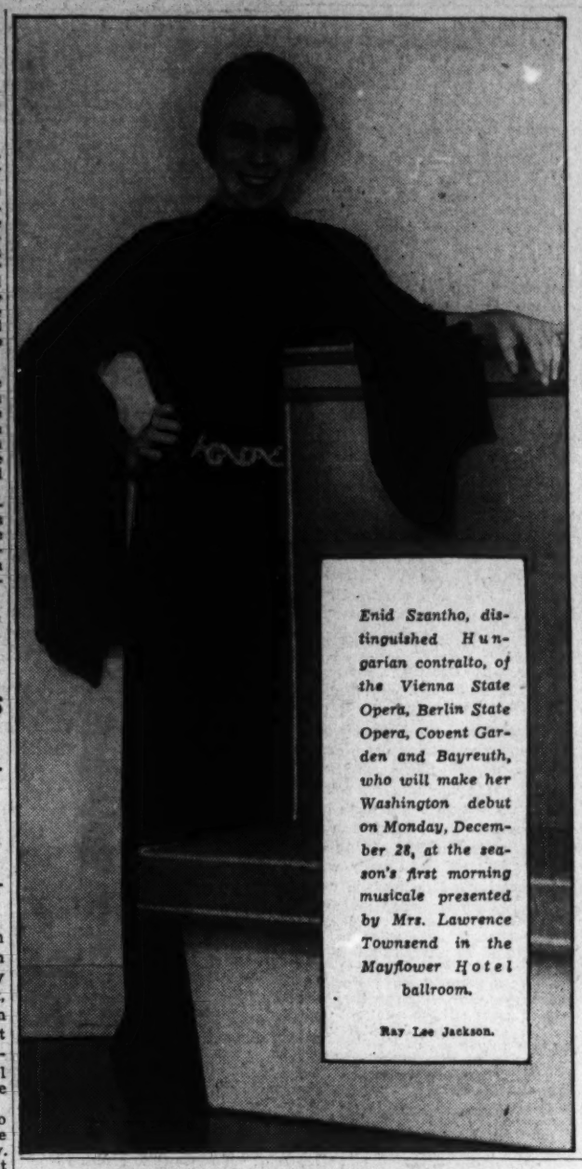
Friday.

Navy Band, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.*
Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.*
National City Christian Church Choir in annual concert, 8:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band, 7 p. m.*

(Concerts marked with an asterisk (*) are open to the public without charge.)



Enid Szantho, distinguished Hungarian contralto, of the Vienna State Opera, Berlin State Opera, Covent Garden and Bayreuth, who will make her Washington debut on Monday, December 28, at the season's first morning musicale presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom.

Ray Lee Jackson.

New Civic Orchestra Replaces Community Center Symphony

Membership to Be Reduced for Summer and Standard of Musicianship Raised; Organist Guild to Meet Tomorrow Night.

The Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, which has been under the direction of Samuel P. Ford since the death of Bailey F. Alart, was disbanded last Tuesday night, and its place will be taken by a new organization to be known as the Washington Civic Orchestra. Membership will be reduced during the summer months, and increased next fall. The standard of musicianship will be raised, and a closer organization effected.

The Washington Civic Orchestra, like its predecessor, is affiliated with the Community Center department. Membership will be by invitation only and members of the old orchestra are asked not to attend rehearsals until or unless they are invited for auditions.

Esther Linkins will present some of her young vocal students at an informal tea in her residence studio at 4:30 this afternoon. Those participating are Charles Burton, Joseph Campbell, Judy Conklin, Mary M. DeBurr, Weston Jones, Bertha Matthews, Kenneth Meyer, Sylvia Radisch and Marjorie Reed, Judy Conklin and Nancy Linkins will assist with piano numbers, and Alden H. Emery, jr., will contribute flute solos.

Betty Baum will present a group of pupils in a piano recital on Friday afternoon at 4:30 in the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall. Those taking part are Phyllis Schwartz, Evelyn Kupka, Jackie Fallsgraf, Kathleen Kuldell, Dorothy Goodman, June Kuldell, Billy Wolf, Ephraim Bugatch, Corinne Heurich, Marjorie Saks, Doris Goldberg, Denny Bowman, Anne Kuldell, Marilyn Lauter, Helen Kuldell, John Kupka and Selma Schwartz.

Mrs. James L. Guion will present her pupils in a piano recital in her residence at 5367 Twenty-eighth street northwest. Those participating are Alicia Brooks, Frances Brougher, Anita Cajigas, Tomas Cajigas, Janet Everhardt, James L. Guion, jr., Patricia Husbands, Ruth Hudson, Natalie Marriot, Eloise Marriot, Shirley Mills, Ruth Naefe, Mary Ann Royar, Carlos Ralon, Valerie Ralon, Ann Stamps, Dorothy Stamps, Margaret Slacks, Margaret Spiller and Margaret Wallace.

Edith B. Athey entertained recently in honor of her adult students with an informal musicale in her home. Margaret Davis Hughes, pianist, played Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon" and "Mississippi" suites, and Alta M. Smith, soprano, sang compositions by O'Hara and Rasbach.

Etta Schmid Wells recently presented two of her pupils, Priscilla Cobb Wisch and Mary Ann Newman, in individual piano recitals in her residence studio.

Josef Hofmann, who is to appear here as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra on October 27, is now making his first tour of South America, giving 30 concerts in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Montevideo, Rosario and Buenos Aires. He will return late in August. During November he will play in Cuba and Mexico.

Dmitri Shostakovich has been commissioned by the Mali Operni (Little Opera), of Leningrad, to write an historical opera (text by Ossip Brik) to be presented next year during the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Red revolution.

McCall Lanham, vocal instructor at Chevy Chase School, will present his students in recital on Wednesday evening in the school auditorium, Virginia Catlett, of Washington, a senior student, will be a participant.

Otto T. Simon will begin a summer term for singers at his studio on June 1. A teachers' course also will be given. The art and technique of the choir and choral director also will be studied.

Massenet's "Manon" will be presented in concert form before the Tuesday Evening Music Club on June 2 in the Florence Howard studios. The piano score will be played by Helen Campbell Williams, and the libretto will be read by Mrs. Howard. Mary Elizabeth Pack will sing the arias: "Je Suis Encore Tout Etourdie," "Adieu, Notre Petite Table," and "Obeissons Quand leur Voix Appelle."

Flora McGill Keefer will present her students in the annual spring recital on Tuesday evening, June 9, in the Willard ballroom. The program will include the sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor," the quartet from "Rigoletto," and solos and duets from other standard operas. Dorothy Radde Emery will be at the piano.

Under the direction of Jessie M. Olin, the glee clubs and honor music group of Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, will give a concert at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Schipa to Sing With Symphony Here in Fall

Famous Tenor to Be the Soloist on All-Italian Program on Oct. 25.

Tito Schipa, Italian operatic tenor, has been engaged as one of the soloists with the National Symphony Orchestra next season, and will make his appearance on Sunday afternoon, October 25, in Constitution Hall. Mr. Schipa has not been heard in Washington since the spring of 1934; he returned to the United States last week after a year's absence in Italy.

From London, where Hans Kindler has been making several appearances as guest conductor of the British Broadcasting Company's orchestra, comes word that an all-Italian program will be presented when Mr. Schipa sings with the National Symphony. In its general plan the concert will range chronologically from Monteverde to Respighi, and will include, of course, at least two operatic arias.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, retired impresario of the Metropolitan Opera, always took special pride in Tito Schipa's abilities. Last winter, from his home in Lesa, he wrote to the tenor, who was then filling an engagement in La Scala in Milan: "I heard the broadcast of 'Il Matrimonio Segreto' from La Scala, and it gave me real pleasure. The opera is still beautiful, genial and amusing; still keeping pace with the exigencies of all times. The artists were all good, but among them one, you, truly magnificent. Your bel canto is genuine, expressive, in good taste, and the kind which well-bred people will always hear with delight, notwithstanding all revolutions.

"Bravo, Schipa! Unable to applaud you radiophonically, I express here my sincere appreciation. I wish for the theater 20 artists of both sexes, endowed with your vocal and histrionic ability, and then the opera crisis would not dare to show so much as the tip of its nose."

C. C. Cappel, manager of the orchestra, reports that applications from new subscribers indicate that the list of season ticket holders will be longer than ever before. These applications are being filed in the order of their receipt, and will be filled after June 15, the date that ends the period during which old subscribers are allowed to renew their seat locations.

Zonta Club Meets.

The regular closed meeting of the Zonta Club was held Wednesday. Mabel Strider presided. The success of the club's recent dinner and entertainment will allow the furnishing of a suite of rooms instead of a single room in the new Y. W. C. A. residence. The chairman of the affair was Mary Lindsley, the program being under the direction of Frances Gutelius Smith.

Symphonic Festival In Berkshires Set

Boston Orchestra to Play Under Koussevitzky.

Arrangements have been completed for the Berkshire Symphonic Festival to be held August 13, 15 and 16 in the Berkshire Hills, between Lenox and Stockbridge, Mass. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sergei Koussevitzky, will present the programs, and the symphonies to be performed are Beethoven's seventh, Sibelius' second, Brahms' second, Mendelssohn's "Italian," and Chaikovski's fifth.

Olin Downes will give three lectures on the symphonies in the Berkshire Playhouse, assisted by Mrs. Bruce Crane at the piano.

The festival association, a non-commercial organization, has nearly 1,000 sustaining members from a score of States, and 71 patrons. Detailed information may be obtained by addressing the Berkshire Symphonic Festival, Inc., Stockbridge, Mass.

Aimee Semple McPherson Appears Here June 9

Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, will be presented by the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau in Constitution Hall on Tuesday night, June 9. She will be assisted musically by the National Capital Choir (Dr. Albert Harned, director) and Anthony Pesci, tenor. Her topic will be "America, Awake."

The National Capital Choir, which was organized in 1925 and has appeared with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and other organizations, will sing three numbers: "Unfold, Ye Portals" (Gounord), "The Lord's Prayer" (Mallotte), and the "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel). Mr. Pesci will be soloist with the choir in the Mallotte number, and will sing a group of songs.

New York Society To Hold Auditions Weekly in June

Final auditions for the New York debut award, made annually to a singer and instrumentalist by the New York Madrigal Society, will be held each Wednesday in June at 817 Steinway Hall. Applications must be made to the secretary.

Under the direction of Mary M. Burnett the Business and Professional Women's Glee Club of the Y. W. C. A. will give a concert Wednesday night in Barker Hall. Riethel Grim is the accompanist. Delphine Desio, violoncellist, accompanied by Dorothy Russell Todd, will be assisting artist, playing "Chanson Triste" (Chaikovski), "Allegro Appassionata" (Saint-Saens), "Song Without Words" (Davidov) and "Spanish Serenade" (Friml).

Louis A. Potter, conductor of the Washington Choral Society, announces that rehearsals will be continued through June and July on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central High School. New members are desired and will be admitted at this time to increase the chorus to 150 voices. Auditions will be held during the half-hour preceding rehearsals.

Soldiers' Home Band Concert Programs Listed for the Week

Director Zimmerman to Present Varied Scores, Including Operas, Marches and Popular Selections by Well Known Composers.

John S. M. Zimmermann, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Wichita Beacon" March (Richards), Overture to "William Tell" (Rossini), Oriental Suite, "The Garden of Allah" (Ronald), selections from "Conversation Piece" (Coward), "Irish Patrol" (Drumm), "Slumber" waltz (Brahms-Briegel), "Attorneys and Counsellors-at-Law" March (Bucher).

Thursday—"Capital City" March (Staiger), Overture, "Sven Dufva" (Hedman), "Courtship of Juanita" (Yoder), "Cathedral Chimes" (Brown), selections from "A Glamorous Night" (Novello), "Isle of Capri" (Gross), "Get Rhythm in Your Feet" (Livingston), "Vision of Cleopatra" Waltz (King), "Midnight Alarm" March (Briegel.

Saturday—"Captain Smith" March (Putnam), Overture, "Saskatchewan" (Holmes), "Suite Espagnole (Fulton), selections from "Sweet Adeline" (Kern), "Blue Moon" (Rodgers), "Roll Along, Prairie Moon" (Tilzer), "Arc-en-Ciel" Waltz (Waldteufel), "Archduke Albrecht" March (Komzak).

At the junior contest held by the District Federation of Music Clubs in Barker Hall, on May 16, the following students from the junior federated clubs were awarded first, second and third places:

Lorraine Benton, Genevieve Billheimer, John Correll, Doris and Louise Court, Elizabeth Cramer, Doris Demaree, Beth Durant, Caroline Embry, Ann Friedman, Janes Guess, Betty Heider, Frank Herrmann, Mary Hopkins, Helen Large, Harrison and John Leffler, Florence Lyman, Jean McCandlish, Irene Nimetz, Virginia Perin, Olive Rickard, Virginia Roberts, Helen Saunders, Miriam Scott, Frances Shellhouse, Jean Sherwood, Billy Sutton, Bernice Willett, and Virginia Wright.

The counselors presenting these pupils were Camille Allensworth, Lucy M. Boyer, Thelma Callahan, Flora Clayton, Elena Crivella, Lillian Peterson, and Arsenio Ralon. The judges for violin were Mary Park Clements, Grace Powell, and Herman Rakeman, and for piano, LaSalle Spire, Felicia Rybier, and Pearl Waugh.

The successful contestants will be presented in recital on Sunday, June 7, at 4 p. m., in the Salle de Recital, 1325 G street. The proceeds will be contributed to the sustaining fund of the National Symphony.

'The Gondoliers' To Open Sylvan Theater Season

12 Open-Air Events Planned for Summer Include Music and Drama.

Under the joint auspices of the Community Center Department and the office of National Capital Parks, 12 open-air events are scheduled for the summer months in the National Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument, beginning Tuesday night, June 16, when the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers."

The Sylvan Theater entertainments will be given each Tuesday night throughout the summer. In the case of inclement weather, the program will be postponed until Wednesday night; if the weather continues unfavorable, the program will be presented Wednesday night either in Central or Roosevelt High School.

The Wentworth singers will offer three different operas in the course of the series. The Army, Navy and Marine bands will be heard in preliminary concerts on many evenings. The Department of Agriculture Orchestra will divide honors on June 30 with the drama group of the Bureau of Investigation. On June 23 the Army Band and the Blackfriars' Guild will present the program.

Plans include a Greek pageant-drama by the Arts Club, a dance program by the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute, a Pan-American fiesta, and a concert by the Mayo Choral Group. As in previous seasons, a limited number of reserved seats will be available in advance.

National Church Choir Gives Concert Friday

Under the direction of W. E. Braithwaite, the choir of National City Christian Church will give its annual concert on Friday evening in the social hall, Vermont avenue near N street northwest. Guest soloists will be Arlington Judefind, violinist, and Louis Potter, jr., violoncellist, both of Peabody Conservatory.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jennings, tenor and soprano, will contribute solo numbers in addition to the regular soloists of the choir: Mrs. B. D. Shreve, soprano; Helen Turley, contralto; Edward F. Duffy, barytone, and George Stonebraker, basso. Obligato solo will be sung by the Misses Maxwell Galloway, Dorothy Sellars and Ruth Welsh. Lyman McCrary, organist of the church, will be the accompanist.

2 New Names on Discs To Charm Music Lovers

Ernst Wolff, German Barytone, Makes Debut With 24 Lieder by Robert Franz That Are Perfectly Moulded Poems.

Two new names are introduced through Columbia channels this week, and we meet them so informally and so satisfactorily that they are at once good friends.

Ernst Wolff, who has been known for a long time as one of Germany's fine accompanists, steps forward with a barytone voice, also fine, and accompanies himself through 24 lieder of Robert Franz. Franz is the German musician (1815-1892), who, although he wrote more than 300 songs of recognized worth, has been so neglected that only a few of use know even a fraction of these two dozen pieces as we pick up the records.

Under these circumstances we owe some one a debt of gratitude—Columbia, probably, for venturing into the unknown, and Herr Wolff, certainly, for applying his talents to songs that have, no doubt, been pushed aside because they look so easy.

They are, indeed, simple songs—even simpler than Schubert and Schumann lieder. But they aren't casual songs—Franz never dashed a tune off, as Schubert did so many times. It was Franz's practice to phrase and rephrase, chisel and polish, sometimes working on a song for 20 years. We get, thereby, musical gems in a real sense—there is craftsmanship, such as goes into a fine jewel, to admire.

Schubert and Schumann—particularly, Schubert—produced emotional flashes in their songs too. But it was the sparkle of the dew-drop—a spontaneous expression.

Moulded Music of Poetry.

Franz liked best to take some small piece of poetry he liked and mold it into music. There isn't a song in the 24 that is longer than 16 lines of verse, and many of them have only eight. He didn't care to cover the poem with music—but give it just enough melody and setting to emphasize its highlights, its climax, its mood. His great care was with phrases—never to permit an unimportant syllable or word to get the accent—never to distort the verse to fit the development of his musical composition. In the set of 24 he seldom repeats phrases in order to build his song to a standard size. They read right through to the end, then after a few concluding bars, the song ends.

Probably it is the unpretentiousness of the songs that keeps them out of the concert hall. But this very informality makes them ideal for home use. It is certainly gratifying to know you can sit in an easy chair and take such a song as "Bitte," or "Die Helle Sonne Leuchtet," or "Aus meinen grossen Schmerzen" (to Heine's poem), just as you would a cigarette. And that is just what you do with these songs.

The lieder are all lyric, although there is a dramatic element in "Vergessen" and "Auf dem Meere." Three fall into a special class, however; they are fifteenth and sixteenth century folksongs for which Franz composed accompaniments. These three (they come first in the set), are as simple as the rest. Yet one of them, "Dich Meiden," caused Robert Schumann to say, "were I to dwell on all the exquisite details I should never come to an end."

Wolff Capable Singer.

About Herr Wolff and his singing: He sings capably and with feeling and charm. They do not demand extraordinary vocal extensions, so this is no place to comment on such attributes as wide range, and volume. Herr Wolff may possess them, but they are something reserved for later songs, for which Columbia has announced he is engaged.

Wolff was for many years a vocal coach, as well as a pianist. Undoubtedly he became attached to the Franz songs, and taught them over and over to pupils. Then he may have had a yearning to demonstrate some of the details of his teaching—and that may be the reason we have these songs for his record debut.

The barytone accompanist came to the United States several months ago with strong recommendations from his friend, Bruno Walter, the conductor. He made the Franz records while here, and has agreed to make more discs later. He's gone back to his native Germany's Black Forest for the summer. Then after some study and concert work he'll return to the United States in October.

J. W.

Pupils to Give Recital.

Isabel Garvin Shelley will present her pupils in recital Friday evening at 8:15 in her studio. Those taking part are Ruth E. Myers, J. W. Sweeney, jr., Betty Milne, Ruth Ivins, David Levine, Lois Brown, Mary Greene, Frank Skiados, Carmen Montes, John Keefer, Le Rue Mordhorst and Cale Nelson, with Florence Ring as accompanist.

Kirsten Flagstad Captivates London

Many Curtain Calls Made for Norwegian Singer.

Kirsten Flagstad, celebrated Norwegian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who is to give a recital in Constitution Hall next season under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, made her London debut on May 18 in Covent Garden in "Tristan und Isolde," with Fritz Reiner conducting. Considering the proverbial coolness of English audiences, her success was extraordinary.

There were eight curtain calls after the first act, nine after the second and 15 at the close of the performance. The newspaper critics were unanimous in eulogizing the singer.

Mme. Flagstad will appear here on February 16 as one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorsey's evening series, which includes Fritz Kreisler, Sergei Rakhmaninov and a joint recital by Elizabeth Rethberg and Ezio Pinza.

Mrs. Dorsey is also presenting two series of Sunday matinees at which will be heard Nelson Eddy, Lawrence Tibbett, Jasha Heifetz, Jose Iturbi, Lily Pons, the Don Cossack Chorus, Vladimir Horowitz, Helen Jepson, Nino Martini, Gladys Swarthout and the Metropolitan Opera Quartet.

Chautauqua to Offer 6 Operas, 29 Symphonies

Twelve performances of six operas and 29 orchestral concerts will be given during the summer season at Chautauqua, N. Y., under the direction of Georges Barrere. The operas scheduled are "The Gondoliers," July 17 and 20; "Faust," July 24 and 27; "The Bohemian Girl," July 31 and August 3; "Carmen," August 7 and 10; "The Pirates of Penzance," August 14 and 17; "The Merry Wives of Windsor," August 21 and 24. The operas will be sung in English and conducted by Alberto Bimboni and Gregory Ashman alternately.

Between July 12 and August 22 symphony concerts will be given on Saturday afternoons, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings and evenings. The Chautauqua School of Music will begin a six weeks' session on July 6.

Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's
CONCERTS
Constitution Hall—Season 1936-37
THE EVENING SERIES, 8:30 p. m.—Kreisler, Rachmaninoff, Flagstad, Rethberg & Pinza (joint recital).
1st SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Metropolitan Quartet (Antoine, Gelheim, Bentonelli, Huehn); Horowitz, Heifetz, Swarthout, Nelson Eddy.
2d SUNDAY SERIES, 4 p. m.—Martini & Jepson (joint recital); Cossack Chorus, Pons, Iturbi, Tibbett.
Series tickets, $2.75, $4.15, $5.50, $7.50, $10, incl. tax. Circular on req.
Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G (Droop's Music Store) Tel. NA. 7151

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For Love or Money

By Rob Eden

BRENDA FAYRE, 22, has become involved in a world of lies because of her loyalty to her invalid sister, LALLY, who cannot walk. To support Lally and earn enough to afford an operation which may enable her to walk, Brenda has accepted a job as "siren" for WALTER JASON, salesman of questionable mining stock. In a few months Brenda has saved enough from her commissions to pay for Lally's operation. Brenda keeps secret the sort of "work" she is doing as an entertainer of Jason's "customers."

Brenda realizes that Lally has fallen in love with their neighbor, VAL SARGENT, brilliant young writer who has been kind to Lally largely because he, in turn, loves Brenda. But Brenda, because she knows Lally's secret, has put Val out of her mind. To make it easier to avoid him she accepts from Jason a diamond, which she wears on her third finger, telling Lally she is engaged to her employer. Lally passes this news on to Val.

The ruse succeeds and Lally is kept in ignorance of the heartbreak that awaits her up to the eve of her trip to the hospital.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER XXII.

Doctor Pierce came for the girls at 8:30 in his car. He carried Lally from the lobby and put her in the front seat with him. Brenda sat alone in the tonneau. They went directly to the hospital because Doctor Koenig wanted to make his examination and X-rays there. These would probably take all day, Doctor Pierce said, but he would take Lally home again in the evening.

"Don't they develop the X-ray plates right away?" Brenda heard Lally ask.

Pierce said they did.

"Then wouldn't we know today?"

"Didn't I tell you, young lady, that you're not to expect too much? And didn't you promise me you wouldn't?"

Quick Smile.

"I did." But the doctor with his eyes on the road didn't see the quick smile that came to her lips, and the light in her eyes. Brenda did. She was looking into the mirror over the windshield where Lally's face was reflected. The smile stayed a long time, and the light danced in her eyes until they came to the hospital.

A wheel chair was waiting at the emergency entrance and Lally was whisked up to the fourth floor and put into a room for examination. At 9:10 Doctor Koenig joined Brenda and Doctor Pierce in the hall, and the girl liked him immediately, although he wasn't like any of the Doctor Koenigs she had pictured. Tall and spare, he towered many inches over Doctor Pierce. His head was almost entirely bald except for a reddish fringe curving back of his ears over his collar, and in his blue eyes was a decided twinkle. His eyes, she decided, were bluer than any eyes she had ever seen before, bluer even than Lally's when Lally was feeling well. His English was very good.

"Your sister, she does not expect too much?" he asked Brenda after they had been introduced.

"I'm afraid she does," Brenda answered reluctantly.

"Well, we see. We do our best."

A nurse came soon and said that Miss Fayre was ready for the X-ray room. The two doctors left and Brenda was alone. She wandered about the halls for awhile, then went into the waiting room. It was a wicker couch and two wicker chairs, one of which was occupied by a stout man who was reading a newspaper. The man looked up when Brenda came in, and then immediately resumed reading his paper.

No Sound.

Hardly any sound came into the room, except the dull patter of rubber heels on the composition corridor floor outside, and now and then the hushed voice of a nurse. Even the man turned his pages so they didn't rattle. After a while he looked at his watch, and left, tiptoeing softly away. No one else took his place until about noon when a middle aged woman came in, softly, too, sat on the couch and stared out the window.

At 12:30 Pierce entered the room. "We've given Lally a mild sedative. She's to take rest for a while, and then we'll start again."

"Anything—yet?"

"No, not yet."

"Has Doctor Koenig said anything?"

"You'll be as bad as Lally if you keep this up, Brenda. Besides there is absolutely no need of you to stay. Why don't you go out to a movie or something—or go back to work?"

"I'd rather stay—and wait."

"Well, I'm ordering you to go. Come back at 6."

Brenda went, but she didn't want to. She didn't go to a movie, and she didn't go back to Ethel's apartment because there was nothing for her to do there. Instead she went back to Corwin, and as she passed through the lobby she saw Lally's chair, waiting for Lally when she came back. It was pulled back near the desk which once in the heyday of the Corwin, had been occupied by a switchboard girl, but now was vacant, and had been vacant for 10 years.

Empty Flat.

The flat seemed empty without Lally. Only three times before had she come home to it and found Lally gone, when Val had taken her for a walk.

Peter gave a distressing little cry, and she went to him and touched his yellow feathers through the wire bars of his cage. He even looked lonely, she thought. Perhaps, if an operation was possible, Doctor Pierce would let Peter go to the hospital and be company for Lally. He had before—he had stayed in Lally's room for months.

The garden, who would take care of that if Lally had her operation? Brenda went out to look at it. A few morning glories were in bloom, but the nasturtiums were gone. Lally had taken them away, and in their place she had planted some baby chrysanthemums. But the garden was watered for the day, so there was nothing to do to it. The last thing Lally did before she left was to sprinkle her flowers, and put a fresh drink of water in Peter's cage.

Lonely Days

Brenda walked from room to room. First the kitchen, then the bedroom, then back to the living room, then out into the garden. She couldn't sit down for long, although she tried to. She found herself listening for footsteps upstairs, but could hear nothing from the flat above. No typewriter, no footsteps, only silence. Val must be out, she decided. Then she knew how lonely the days must have been for Lally, before Val came—when she had only to wait and wait, after her work was done.

Val recovered himself first. He stepped into the elevator and pressed the button for Brenda's floor.

There were things of Val's in the living room, but for the first time they didn't seem to belong. Several packages of cigarettes on one of the end tables, a notebook beside the cigarettes, a dictionary in the corner a short pole that he had been working on for Lally, which would enable her to pick up things from the floor. The little hook end was in it, but it wasn't finished yet. An eye-shade, which he had left on his last visit, for he had come down with it on his head. Lally's sewing basket—but Brenda didn't want to look into that. Some of Val's things were in it, too.

And there were other things that he had brought into the flat—little presents for Lally.

Presents.

A few prints he had cut from some of his books, a few etchings from them also, which he had tacked on the walls, unframed; a kodak which had once been his, but which he had given to Lally; a three way pillow he had seen in a shop and brought home to Lally for a back rest when she sat on the couch; the footstool he had found in a second hand shop for her, so that when she was in a regular chair, her feet could touch something. Thoughtful, little things. The light he had fixed up for her bed, so she could read if she wanted to.

So many reminders of Val. Even the kitchen held them. The special guaranteed eggbeater he had purchased from a street vendor, and presented with much pomp—and which never would work. The pan he had brought home so that Lally could make him an angel food cake. The cobalt blue glasses from the 10-cent store, which reminded him of Lally's eyes, he said, and therefore should be a part of the flat. The lighter for the gas stove, which had delighted Lally so, because it meant she wouldn't have to reach for the matches.

Before, all the gifts, all the presents seemed to fit into the flat. Today for the first time, they didn't. Some way they were alien. Brenda had felt the same way about Roger's intimate things after his death. One day they belonged and the next they didn't.

Missed Val.

She missed Val—not so much when she was out working, or down town, but when she was home. She had grown to expect to see him and she didn't any more. Twice only since Lally had told him about the ring. Each time, the same swift embarrassment came. Both times she saw him, she wanted to run away; she didn't want to face him, but had forced herself to. Meeting him was like meeting someone to whom she had done some awful cheating thing.

"And there's no reason why I should feel like that," she said to Peter. "No reason in the world. I I don't love him, and I never could love him, but all the same, I feel mean and horrid when I see him."

Peter chirped disconsolately. He didn't enjoy chatting with Brenda as he did with his mistress.

At 5:30 Brenda started back to the hospital. There was a message at the main desk for her to go to the doctor's room on the second floor before she went to see her sister.

Pierce was waiting for her.

"Well, its going to be all right," he said with a broad simle.

"You don't mean——"

Operate.

"I mean Doctor Koenig is going to operate as soon as he can. We're going to keep Lally here for the time being to get her in good shape and probably he'll operate late next week."

Brenda sat down heavily on a couch. She couldn't say anything, she could only look at him, tears swimming in her eyes.

"So she won't be going home with you, Brenda. She's asleep now—the tests are rather hard to stand, you know, and you're not to see her tonight, but she had two messages for you. One was that tomorrow, when you come, you bring her bird down with you, and the other, that you send word to Mr. Sargent to stop by and see her in the afternoon. You can tell him about the operation now, if you wish." He came over and patted her shoulder, kindly. "There, there, we're not going to strip your spinal column, my dear."

Brenda smiled through her tears, and gave a shaky laugh.

"And Dr. Koenig says she'll walk?"

"He says he's going to try to make her walk. But Brenda, this operation is much more difficult than the one I did. All operations are difficult, and dangerous, you know, even the minors. Remember that. I told you that before. But we're going to get Lally in good shape for Dr. Koenig—give her a full week of recuperation and rest. She isn't even going to raise her head from her pillow for one week. She's going to have no visitors, but you, and this man Sargent. She asked especially to have him included in her list."

CHAPTER 23.

Before Brenda went into Lally's room at the hospital, she always asked at the fourth floor desk, which was only a few feet from Lally's door, whether her sister was alone. If Lally was alone, she went in, but if the nurse said "Mr. Sargent is in with her," she went into the waiting room and stayed until he left. She found that when she was with Lally, Val never came in, so she suspected him of asking the same question at the same desk. Her suspicions were confirmed on Lally's third day in the hospital when one of the nurses said as she was leaving, "Mr. Sargent is waiting to go in. He's down the hall on the porch, smoking I think—if you want to see him."

Brenda didn't want to see him, but she thanked the nurse all the same. Sooner or later, the inevitable would happen. She would run into Val, for they both came every day to the hospital, and Lally's door was close to the elevators.

She knew what he was doing, of course. Lally had told her that. Back at his old job at the advertising agency, and not too happy about it. She knew his novel was being copied, and she knew he was going to move from the Corwin soon—probably before Lally left the hospital.

First Call.

"Won't it seem dead without him?" her sister said. "I don't know what I'll do—but he said he'd drop in just the same. He thinks he's going to take his old apartment—it's closer to the office—he can walk there, and he won't need a car. And, then, Brenda, we'll be able to go and see him once in a while, make regular calls. The first call we make will be on Val."

Brenda saw his flowers in the white walled room, for Lally had two bouquets delivered fresh every day, one from her, and one from Val.

Val's were put almost on the edge of the dresser, which was directly before the bed. Brenda's were put on the small table in the corner.

Lally talked mostly of Val when Brenda came, gave her news of him eagerly and voluntarily.

But she did ask about the flat, too—after her first gossip of Val's job, of the people in his office, of what he had said on his last visit. Was Brenda watering the garden? Did she sprinkle carefully enough, so the soil wasn't soaked, so the water went in like gentle rain? She never sprinkled when it was hot, did she, so the sun could burn the flowers? Were the morning glories still blooming? How many were out? How were the chrysanthemums doing? And when they started to bud, would she remember to pick off all the buds but one on a plant?

Every day she asked about every flower, and the last thing Brenda did before she left the flat in the morning was to go out on the porch and make a careful inventory of Lally's garden, so she could tell her in detail what was happening.

Peter at Hospital.

Peter was at the hospital with Lally, so Brenda didn't have to bring reports of him. She did have to tend to his cage, though, every day, so the nurses on floor duty wouldn't have to. But he was company for Lally, for there were hours when she was alone. In the daytime his cage was on a table next to the window, where he could have plenty of air and sunshine, and Lally could watch him all the time. At night, when the flowers went out of the room, the cage was put on the dresser and covered with a cloth.

He was a good patient, too, very quiet in his chirping and chattering.

Sometimes when Brenda was in the rom, Lally would ask to hold him, and then Brenda tool him out of his cage and brought him to the bed, and he stayed contentedly and quietly on Lally's hands. Always, though, when Brenda took him back to the cage his wings fluttered indignantly, as if he objected to being moved away from his mistress.

Sometimes Lally gave Brenda messages for Val—a book he had promised to bring and had forgotten, a story in the newspaper he had talked of and was saving for her, a jingle he had made up in her room and which he was going to write down for her. Brenda took the messages, but she didn't give them to Val personally. She scribbled them out and left a memorandum of them in his mailbox.

"Lally thinks you may forget to copy that poem, and she wants to give it to one of the nurses."

"Lally says please to bring the Stevenson book when you come."

"Lally says to remind you to bring down that picture of your great-grandmother, the one with the curls you were telling her about."

She didn't sign any of the notes, only initialed them, "B. F." And she didn't put them in envelopes—she simply dropped the folded papers in his mail box. Val got them, she knew, because the poem appeared in Lally's room, typewritten, and the book on Stevenson, and the picture of great-grandmother Sargent, with the two screw curls on either side of her face.

Avoids Val.

In the mornings she heard him getting up when she did. Sometimes his feet were very heavy in the kitchen. They left at practically the same time, because Brenda went earlier these days. She stopped by the hospital before she reported at Ethel's apartment. How he left the Corwin, she didn't know By the elevator and through the lobby she supposed. She didn't. She walked down the stairs, and went out through the back entrance into the alley and instead of going to Twelfth avenue for the street car, she went six blocks the other way and caught a bus. It was inconvenient, but she did it because she didn't want to find herself waiting on the same corner for a street car with him, or traveling in the same street car to town. In the evenings she was safer, however, for he didn't come to dinner, so there wasn't as much chance that she would meet him. Then she used the elevator and the front entrance.

At the hospital there was always the fear that she might see him, ride in the same elevator with him, or bump into him getting into the elevator when she was getting out. For she didn't know exactly when to expect him. At times he came in the mornings and then again right after lunch. He could leave his office when he wanted to. In the evenings he never came. Probably because he knew that she would be there, Brenda decided. She was—every evening that she could manage. If she went out with Walter, it was after hospital visiting hours were over.

Saturday went by, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Wednesday, Dr. Pierce told Brenda that Koenig was not going to operate on Friday as he had expected, but that he was waiting until the following Monday or Tuesday, to give Lally the added rest period. She was responding so well, he said, and another few days would give her much more strength and endurance for post-operative recuperation.

Home Late.

That night Brenda went out with Walter after she left the hospital and when she got home at 1 o'clock, almost all the lights in the Corwin were out—one or two sprinkled here and there only. Even the light in the lobby was a dim one, for the bright top lights were put out at 12, and after that only the desk light remained, and the elevator light when it was on the main floor.

She went directly to the elevator, which was open and stepped in. The door stuck a little, but it always did. It took a strong pull to get it closed. She was giving it a strong pull, when someone crossed the lobby and came directly to the car.

There was a moment when she and Val looked into each other's eyes that both of them wanted to run. Val recovered himself first. He stepped into the elevator, pulled over the door, and pushed the button which said "5." Brenda stood against the wall of the car.

"Nice evening," Val said staring at the buttons.

The girl murmured something—she never knew what it was, but it didn't matter. The little old fashioned elevator was only five feet by five feet, and she was alone with Val in it—despite all the eaborate care she had taken in the past week not to be alone with him—not to even see him.

The car stopped with a jerk at the fifth floor, and Brenda stepped forward. She was shaking. Val had his hand on the door, but he made no effort to open it. He had shifted his eyes now from the buttons to her face. A dull buzz came and the main floor light on the row of buttons showed red.

Something to Say.

"I have something to say to you, Brenda, before you get out," he said very quietly. "You won't want to hear it, but I'm going to say it all the same." He paused and in the pause came the dull buzz once more and the red glow of the button marked "1."

His voice went on, controlled, even. "I love you, Brenda, and my love doesn't mean a thing in the world to you, but I want you to know anyway that I love you. There, you can get out, now, and you'll go to sleep, but I won't."

He opened the door, and Brenda went out. She heard the door close after her, heard the car go up to the sixth floor, creaking as it usually did. Then as she was putting her key into the door with trembling fingers, she heard it travel to the lobby.

Neither Val nor Brenda slept that night.

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Turn to the Woman's page in tomorrow morning's Post and go on with this thrilling story of love and adventure.

Musical Typewriter In Work at Studio

Meet the "tunewriter."

First musical typewriter to be perfected, the new machine contains a complete keyboard with more than 50 notes and signs.

Easy to operate as a typewriter, the machine's chief value, according to Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger, movie tunesmiths, lies in the neat and efficient manner in which it turns out scores.

Tested by the composers recently in writing songs for their forthcoming production, "Three Cheers for Love," the machine was given their official okay.

Brother Sings.

Jean Kiepura, continental singing star who makes his American screen debut in "Give Us This Night," has a brother, Ladislav, who is also a noted tenor.

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

"I see," said Senator Dumm, "that they are retouching the picture of Gov. Landon."

"Retouching it?" repeated Representative Dummer, as slow as ever on the trigger.

"Yes. They had him looking a good deal like the late Cal Coolidge a year ago, but the portrait has been done over so that there is hardly a trace of the thrifty Vermonter in it anywhere."

"What's the idea?" asked Dummer. "I always thought Coolidge had a great grip on the American people."

"He did," said Senator Dumm, "but that was back in the boom times. The American people go in a big way for a man who has the simple virtues like thrift and economy when everything is hotsy-totsy, and there is no real occasion for anybody being thrifty, but they are not so strong for it in the trying days when there is a real need for frugality and prudence."

"It don't make sense," put in Representative Dummer.

* * * *

"Don't bring up the matter of sense," objected Senator Dumm. "That's a bit old-fashioned, too. But to get back to my point. It seemed to the Republicans a year ago that the great idea was to present to the public a candidate who was as much like Cal as possible. Gov. Landon was found to have balanced the budget and to have acted like a sensible business man, not spending any more than he took in, so the G. O. P. hopped to him at once as 'another Coolidge.'"

"How did it go?" asked Dummer.

"It went big," said Senator Dumm, "to begin with, but after the first shock it was different."

"What shock?"

"The shock of finding in America a single man who believed in simple arithmetic, knew that two subtracted from two left nothing, and knew how to keep books," snapped the Senator.

"And after that, what?"

"Well, that's what I'm coming to. After the initial shock and surprise, the recation was far from favorable. It began to be obvious to any student of politics and trends that during hard times the people do not care for any emphasis on thrift, and that with money flying loosely through the air, pumped as it were from guns, no man is going to rally the rank and file around him by coming out for a careful check-up on the pennies, and for a return to grammar school arithmetic."

* * * *

"I should think a thrift program would make a big hit," said Dummer. "The way the country is sliding into debt, there is going to be a tough time when the accounting comes."

"You can't make the average voter think that far ahead," said the Senator. "There are two many millions of people getting money from the Government to expect any loud cheering for a candidate who comes out on a stop-spending program. Don't misunderstand me. There is a reaction against waste in this country today, and it will cost the Democrats plenty of votes, but, strange as it may seem, emphasis on economy doesn't make the populace exactly hysterical."

"I thought the American people always believed in the idea of being economical and sensible in the use of money," said Dummer.

"They like the idea in an abstract way, and they would resent it if you accused them of not being thrifty souls, but they warm to it most enthusiastically when there is no particular demand for it. Back in the Coolidge days, when everybody had money and was wearing silk shirts at $12 a shirt, you could shout for the thrift of our forefathers anywhere, and make a big hit. It was okay with everybody. Coolidge found a firm place in the hearts of the people because he stood for saving money, balancing the books and spending as you went in an era when nobody was doing anything of the kind. But today, with everybody out of money except the mint, a lecture on thrift gives the average man a pain in the neck and you can't get him to listen to a talk on keeping out of debt."

"It sounds screwy," nodded Dummer.

"Well, anyhow, the politicians understand it, and you haven't heard any emphasis on Landon as another Coolidge lately. In fact, you may have noticed that during the past few months all the stories about Mr. Landon have frankly stated that he was far from a Coolidge type and that, in fact, he had been a big oil man, a plunger and a man willing to take big chances on the turn of fortune. The facts no longer suppressed are that the Governor has often risked his everything on a hole in the ground."

"The more rumor that a candidate for the Presidency was an oil man would have killed him a few years ago," chirped Dummer.

"Exactly," snapped the Senator. "Oil and the Presidency weren't supposed to mix. But that's one reason for Landon's appeal at the present moment. Anybody who can get money out of the ground strikes the people as a whizz of a fellow, and if he knows how to pick it out of the trees, so much the better. There has never been an oil and gas man in the White House, but it might be a good thing if it did nothing more than give the public the right answer to whether there is much difference betwen regular and high test gas."

"But Mr. Landon is a thrifty person, ain't he?" demanded Dummer.

"He doesn't think you can continue to pump oil after the well is dry," admitted the Senator. "He has a business head, keeps books, believes there is a real difference between subtraction and addition any way you look at it, and doesn't think you can spend your way out of a bankruptcy court," said Senator Dumm. "He has kept the budget of his State balanced and has stood firm for hard facts as against bedtime stories. This is all very fine, but it still may ruin him at the polls if it is overemphasized."

"I wouldn't think it is possible," said Dummer. "Don't the voters realize the financial predicament of the country?"

"In a vague way, but they don't want to be reminded of it," said the Senator. "When you are out in a blizzard and it starts raining dollar bills, you don't feel any warm spot in your heart for a nice sensible talk from a prominent budget balancer. That's why the picture of Mr. Landon is being so carefully retouched. The idea is to let it be known that he is no spendthrift, but not to harp on it so much that the voters will get the idea he is a Vermont Yankee."

* * * *

"The voter is a funny type, I guess," said Dummer.

"He don't know a budget from an opera," declared the Senator. "And in times like these, thrift is a swell idea the week after Christmas."

* * * *

"This fellow Landon doesn't make many speeches," observed Dummer.

"That's where he is smart, too," explained the Senator. "He realizes that silence is golden, even if we are off the gold standard. So many people are shooting off their mouths today that a man who don't say much is bound to attract great attention. Landon has done so little gassing that the mob is beginning to want to hear from him, which is in itself a great advantage over the fellows who have talked so much the folks wish they would shut up."

* * * *

"They tell me Landon is the kind of man who will talk straight from the shoulder and talk brass tacks when he gets around to it," mused Dummer.

"It may be a big mistake in the present mood of the voting public," said Senator Dumm.

"How so?"

"It seems to have become the style to gloss over the disagreeable facts, smudge the unpleasant data and indulge in glowing generalities, promising everybody sweetness and light on easy time payments. I think a man who would talk honestly in the coming campaign would endanger his chances with the American people."

"Don't they want the truth?" demanded Dummer.

"Not if it is unpleasant," concluded the Senator. "But we shall see what we shall see."

"And, if something don't happen to the radio, we shall hear what we shall hear," added Drummer.

yours,

Philo the Penguin.

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Popular People?

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF MAY 31.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Robert Young, Jessie Matthews in "It's Love Again."	Robert Young, Jessie Matthews in "It's Love Again."	Robert Young, Jessie Matthews in "It's Love Again."	Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home." "March of Time."	Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home." "March of Time."	Lee Tracy in "Sutter's Gold."	Will Rogers in "Connecticut Yankee."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt in "Country Doctor."	Wendy Barrie in "Love on a Bet." Major Bowes.	"Desert Gold." "Flash Gordon" 2. Comedy. Popeye.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair." "Two in Revolt."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair." "Two in Revolt."	Larry Crabbe in "Desert Gold." March of Time.	Larry Crabbe in "Desert Gold." March of Time.	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	"Moonlight Murder." Kennedy Comedy Mickey Mouse.
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Pat O'Brien in "I Married a Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets, Jean Hersholt in "Country Doctor."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Reginald Denny in "Preview Murder Mystery."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	"I Married a Doctor." Major Bowes.	"I Married a Doctor." Major Bowes.	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Circus."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Myrna Loy, Rob't Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever."	Myrna Loy, Rob't Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever."	Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way." Show 7 and 9.	Harold Lloyd in "Milky Way." Show 7 and 9.	"Story of Louis Pasteur." Show 7 and 9.	"Story of Louis Pasteur." Show 7 and 9.	Richard Dix in "Yellow Dust." "Flash Gordon." 2.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Al Jolson in "The Singing Kid." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Conrad Nagel in "Death Flies East." "Escapade."	Conrad Nagel in "Death Flies East." "Escapade."	"Brides Are Like That." Cartoon, Nov., News.	"Unwelcome Stranger." "Anna Karenina."	"Unwelcome Stranger." "Anna Karenina."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."	Ross Alexander in "Boulder Dam."	Chester Morris in "Moonlight Murder."	Chester Morris in "Moonlight Murder."	Kent Taylor in "My Marriage."	Larry Crabbe in "Desert Gold." Kennedy Comedy.	Robert Donat in "Ghost Goes West."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"Everybody's Old Man." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Everybody's Old Man." Comedy. Cartoon.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Cartoon. Novelty.	Marlene Dietrich in "Desire." Cartoon. Novelty.	Robt. Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever." Short Subjects.	Robt. Montgomery in "Petticoat Fever." "Roaring West," 14.	"The Voice of Bugle Ann." Mat. at 1 p. m.
Takoma Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl."	"Garden Murder Case." "Every Saturday Night."	"Garden Murder Case." "Every Saturday Night."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	"Return of Jimmy Valentine." "Here Comes Trouble."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home."	Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair."	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour."	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour."	Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes." "Flash Gordon," 2.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	Carole Lombard in "Love Before Breakfast."	George Brent in "Snowed Under."	Edmund Lowe in "Garden Murder Case."	Charles Bickford in "Pride of the Marines."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." Silly Symphony.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." Silly Symphony.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." Silly Symphony.	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid."	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid."	"Brides Are Like That." Chase Comedy.	"Here Comes Trouble." "Love on a Bet."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Edmund Lowe in "Garden Murder Case."	Edmund Lowe in "Garden Murder Case."	Larry Crabbe in "Drift Fence." Major Bowes.	Al Jolson in "Singing Kid."	"Every Saturday Night." "Panic On the Air."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times." Mat. at 2 p. m.	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	"Charlie Chan at the Circus." New Serial.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Ghost Goes West." "O'Malley of the Mounted."	"Ghost Goes West." "O'Malley of the Mounted."	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Red Salute." "Pursuit."	Barbara Stanwyck in "The Red Salute." "Pursuit."	Geo. Bancroft in "Hell Ship Morgan." "Western Frontier."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Strike Me Pink." "Don't Gamble With Love."	"Strike Me Pink." "Don't Gamble With Love."	"Passing of Third Floor Back." "Lone Wolf Returns."	"Passing of Third Floor Back." "Lone Wolf Returns."	"Prisoner of Shark Island." "Hell-Ship Morgan."	"Prisoner of Shark Island." "Hell-Ship Morgan."	Gable, Harlow, Beery, "China Seas." "Desert Man."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Red Salute." "Comin' Round the Mountain."	"Red Salute." "Comin' Round the Mountain."	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." "Undercover Men."	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." "Undercover Men."	"It Had to Happen." Conrad Veidt in "King of Damned."	"It Had to Happen." Conrad Veidt in "King of Damned."	"O'Shaughnessy's Boy." "Arizona Cyclone."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	"Charlie Chan at the Circus." Major Bowes.	"Charlie Chan at the Circus." Major Bowes.	Clark Gable in "Wife vs. Secretary."	Clark Gable in "Wife vs. Secretary."	Edward E. Horton in "Her Master's Voice."	Mae West in "Klondike Annie."	"Song and Dance Man." Popeye.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Paddy O'Day." "Don't Get Personal."	"Paddy O'Day." "Don't Get Personal."	"Three Kids and a Queen." "Lady in Scarlet."	"Three Kids and a Queen." "Lady in Scarlet."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	Dionne Quintuplets in "Country Doctor."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest." Comedy. Cartoon.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Musical. Cartoon.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home."	Margaret Sullavan, Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home."	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour."	Loretta Young in "Unguarded Hour."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair."	Ann Harding in "Witness Chair."	Joan Bennett, Cary Grant in "Big Brown Eyes."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl."	Lionel Barrymore in "Voice of Bugle Ann."	Lionel Barrymore in "Voice of Bugle Ann."	Al Jolson and Sybil Jason in "Singing Kid."	Al Jolson and Sybil Jason in "Singing Kid."	"Chatterbox." "Law Beyond the Range."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	F. Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy."	William Gargan in "Man Hunt." Cartoon. Nov. News.	"Midsummer Night's Dream." All Seats Reserved.	"Midsummer Night's Dream." All Seats Reserved.	"Here Comes Trouble." "Western Frontier."
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "Modern Times."	Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard in "Modern Times."	Zane Grey's "Drift Fence." "Navy Wife."	Jane Withers in "Paddy O'Day."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." Cartoon and News.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." Cartoon and News.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." Cartoon and News.	Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest." Cartoon, Nov., News.	Wendy Barrie in "Millions in Air." Comedy, Nov., News.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Cartoon. Band. News	"Shadow Ranch." "Love Before Breakfast."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	James Gleason in "Murder on the Bridle Path."	James Gleason in "Murder on the Bridle Path."	Edward E. Horton in "Her Master's Voice."	Edward E. Horton in "Her Master's Voice."	Gene Autry in "Red River Valley."	Louise Latimer in "Two in Revolt."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Rob't Montgomery, Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."	Rob't Montgomery, Myrna Loy in "Petticoat Fever."	Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Warner Baxter in "Robin Hood of El Dorado."	Buster Crabbe in "Desert Gold."	Buster Crabbe in "Desert Gold."
Milo Rockville, Md.	"Little Lord Fauntleroy." Cartoon. News.	"Little Lord Fauntleroy." Cartoon. News.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Cartoon. Nov. News.	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." Cartoon. Nov. News.	"Story of Louis Pasteur." Cartoon. News.	"Story of Louis Pasteur." Cartoon. News.	"Escape Devil's Island." "Love Before Breakfast."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	"Everybody's Old Man." Comedy. Cartoon.	"Everybody's Old Man." Comedy. Cartoon.	"King of Damned." "The Music Goes Round."	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." Comedy. Cartoon.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." Comedy. Cartoon.	Dionne Quintuplets, "Country Doctor." "Marines," No. 3.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home." Cartoons. News.	Henry Fonda in "Moon's Our Home." Cartoons. News.	"Trail of Lonesome Pine." Cartoon. News.	"Trail of Lonesome Pine." Cartoon. News.	"Trail of Lonesome Pine." Cartoon. News.	"Trail of Lonesome Pine." Cartoon. News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."	Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler in "Colleen."	"3 Live Ghosts." Comedy. Short Subjects.	Franchot Tone, Madge Evans in "Exclusive Story."	Robert Donat, Jean Parker in "Ghost Goes West."	"You May Be Next." "Ivory Handled Guns."
State Bethesda, Md	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers in "Follow the Fleet."	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." "His Night Out."	Franchot Tone in "Exclusive Story." "His Night Out."	Rob't Montgomery, Madge Evans in "Petticoat Fever."	Rob't Montgomery, Madge Evans in "Petticoat Fever."	Laurel and Hardy in "Bohemian Girl." "Gallant Defenders."
State Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Marg't Sullavan in "The Moon's Our Home."	Marg't Sullavan in "The Moon's Our Home."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."	Shirley Temple in "Captain January."

Kroll Shown at His Best in Two Panels Depicting Triumph and Defeat of Justice

Artist Makes Figures Live In Lunettes

Painter Takes Difficult Subject and Gives Fine Results.

Work Designed for Walls of Attorney General's Reception Room.

By Alice Graeme.

The subject of Justice, and the Law of the Land, is one that has so often been the theme of artists that to undertake it offers rather a special challenge. It would only be through the expression of personal intensity and feeling that a painter could expect to present anything either strong or original. The subject offers him every opportunity, within, of course, the obvious limits of the dignity and seriousness imposed by the theme itself.

The Section of Painting and Sculpture under which the new murals for the Department of Justice are now being painted has been more than wise in giving every latitude to the artists whose work is to paint different phases of this theme. Knowing well the impossibility of dictating ready-made subject matter for so abstract a subject they have asked only that justice be portrayed—allowing to each artist his own individual presentation.

There could be no better proof of the success of their plan than the newly completed sketches of the two splendid lunettes by Leon Kroll. Mr. Kroll, with a number of other artists, was selected by a national advisory committee appointed by the section, and composed of artists, architects, museum directors, and other experts.

Panels Show Him at Best.

The sketches for the two panels which will be placed at either end of the Attorney General's reception room show a conception of great power. "Triumph of Justice," and even more, "Defeat of Justice" are the work of Kroll at his best. Here he has had rich opportunity to use his extraordinary facility for placing figures in a landscape. Each lunette is classic in its simplicity, and planned within all the laws of good design and sincere painting.

In the "Triumph" there is the spirit of fulfillment, of peace and calm among the pursuits of the people. A sturdy plowman works in the fields, two tall figures, placed to the left of the center, are symbolic of the spirit of the law leading the workers and the builders forward and up; while in the "Defeat" the whole movement of the figures recedes, descending back into the rocky and foreboding landscape. Again there is a tall figure in the foreground, but there is Crime in the robes of Justice—crime and exploitation driving back and destroying the people.

Mr. Kroll has done a curious thing in these panels, and surmounted quite simply a problem which, though small in itself, only too often detracts deplorably from modern murals. He has treated the dress and costume of his figures so that, though they are all of the present day, alive, and even intensely so, there are no distracting discrepancies between a classic thought and classic figures.

Used Many Models.

The "Defeat" is the finer of the two panels, partly because the subject of evil seems always more full of dramatic possibility than an idyllic setting, and perhaps, also because this was the second of the panels on which Mr. Kroll worked, and he may well have become then more deeply imbued with the spirit of his work.

For each figure in both the panels, hundreds of drawings were made from many models, until finally the whole arrangement swung together into a well integrated whole of great beauty. The two landscapes are expressive, each contributing to the atmosphere of th panel. In the first, all is lightness, flowering trees, and softly curving hills and furrowed land, in the dark scene of the travesty on justice, the land is rocky with only the stumps of broken trees, and the sky lit with a turbulent storm light.

Kroll has marshalled his separate groups of figures, and the elements of his composition into a plan whose force is strong, yet never goes beyond the borders of well ordered mural painting. There is a finish of drawing in all the figures, and an attention, but not insistance on telling detail. Some of the smaller figures have an indoor, studio quality of being posed, but so fine is the general design and charm of the panels that any such feeling of self-consciousness is soon dissipated.

The beginning of Kroll's recognition as an artist dates back to the now famous Army Show in New York in 1913. From that time he has exhibited as widely as any artist in America, receiving awards from almost every important museum in the country. He has always worked to add a fresh perception and greater depth to his painting. This latest of his many important canvasses is surely one of the finest of his career as a painter, and Justice and Injustice have been interpreted with brilliant success.

Art "bargain hunters" willing to pay a little more than the average outdoor exhibitor asks were offered further opportunities this week in the eighth annual $100 exhibition at the Downtown Gallery.

The show includes works by a group of artists with sufficient reputation to command higher prices, who each year offer selected small paintings of sculpture in this event with $100 as their maximum charge.

New York newspapermen and women who paint as an avocaton are having their own exhibition opening next week at the "contemporary arts" galleries. The show is scheduled to last for three weeks.

The section of painting and sculpture under which the murals for the Department of Justice are being painted has allowed the artists much leeway for individual interpretation of the abstract subject, "Justice." Leon Kroll has completed sketches for two lunettes, "The Defeat of Justice," shown here, and "The Triumph of Justice"

These two panels will be placed at either end of the Attorney General's reception room. The "Triumph" shows a spirit of fulfillment, of peace and of calm, showing the spirit of law leading workers upward, while the "Defeat" shows Crime in the robes of Justice, and a beaten and broken people.

Gauguin Exhibit in Baltimore Shows a Magnificent Range

Art, Gathered From Various Collections, Expresses 'Idol of the Savages' With All the Beauty of Unsought-for Reality.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

It was a contemporary of Gauguin who eulogized art critics. Oscar Wilde, although those most intelligent but scattered "Intentions," almost demonstrated that "Criticism is more creative than creation" as "the critic often sees in the work of art that which the artist had not put there."

Emerging from an artificial epoch imbued with theories and ideology, Gauguin's art is one that defies all literature. Nothing is less propitious to the analysis of those who seek in concrete art a subject or an inspiration for literature. Nothing, on the other hand, is more unmistakably sincere.

Gauguin's life has given way to many legends, most of which are even more widely known than his paintings.

The exhibit now shown in Baltimore at the Museum of Art will last till June 6, but will not be brought to Washington. One cannot deplore this enough, considering how near the two cities are, and what an opportunity it would be for the residential public to see paintings such as it can rarely admire in the Capital.

A very good selection of Gauguin's works is there, lent by various collections, and representative of his several different "manners." But, in spite of those variations, Gauguin's work is all homogeneous. The different periods which he went through did not break up the trend that led him to restore for us fundamental and permanent aspects of the human body and of the un-deformed uncivilized Nature.

Lived Strange Early Life.

The son of a Parisian journalist and a Peruvian Creole, brought up in Lima, Peru, Paul Gauguin early felt the yearning for undiscovered shores. Educated in a Jesuit seminary in Orleans, he studied so badly that he was unable to pass examinations for the Naval Academy and sailed around the world during several years as a common and even third-class "matelot." When he settled down and married a Danish lady, he became a successful stockbroker.

Until 1875, he had never thought of painting. Then, at the instigation of a friend and boyhood tutor, Gustave Arosa, he started rapid "pochades" on Sunday afternoons to pass the time. It was only a hobby until he met Camille Pisarro.

All the earlier part of his career was dominated by impressionism. There is at Baltimore a quite beautiful paysage done during that part of his life, though it appears effeminate in contrast to his Tahitian paintings. That technique was unsuited to his temperament. There was too much bluntness too much energy, too much brutality and frankness in his art to tolerate long the minute touches of the brush, the dissected light, the artificially reconstructed tones. When he found his true way (or was helped to find it, this we do not know) he entirely abandoned all outside occupations, sold out everything and devoted the rest of his life to what he was destined to accomplish.

Not as He Was Painted.

Though there never was the slightest messianism in Gauguin. And neither was he the picturesque and romantic Bohemian described in novels. He was a slightly gruff and coarse man, whose private life was rather untasteful, as a matter of fact, to such a degree that his wife asked for separation. But he was a man who knew how to paint at a time when neither the Academy nor the so-called revolutionists—the impressionist school—possessed that which makes work truly lasting.

From Paris to Pont-Aven, to the Martinique, to Tahiti—wherever his wanderlust would take him—Gauguin brought that entirely unintellectual unartificial strength which is both of the earth, of the sea, of the primeval life.

Between about 1888 and 1903, the date at which he died in Tahiti amidst the most sordid poverty, Gauguin asserted his individuality and gave Europe the first real paintings of the tropics.

Paul Gaugin was at heart a half-breed. Look at his self-portrait in Baltimore. He belongs there, he is part of them; he becomes the idol of the savages.

They are not bandelairian, those brown gods, those steadfast naked forms, those "vahines" with the thick lips and wreaths of tropical flowers. There is no torment in the strong bodies, there is no nightmare in their dreamy eyes. If fear ever comes, it is the wholesome primitive fear of evil, of spirits that come with the night. It is the elemental natural fear chased by the dawn of day. There is no premeditated geometrical arrangement in the composition of those figures.

There is only the inner geometry of all created forms, the perfection and harmony of the unhampered human movements which lends a far-off quality and charm to those Tahitian scenes. Their colors are the colors of the earth and the water and the trees under the still, motionless mid-day sun.

Aloof, ready to spring up, the well-balanced figures of the natives are extraordinarily decorative on the walls of the Baltimore Museum. These walls, of rough natural applied cloth, lend themselves perfectly to the un-elaboratedness of the paintings.

Gauguin is a decorator. This is an angle at which he has not been very much studied yet, and which one day, apart from his unquestionable individual rank, might throw interesting lights upon the often forgotten link between decorative painting and its surroundings. Gauguin's figures are architectural in their composition. His whole vision of life is consistent and homogeneous as his own career.

No Art "Renovator."

It is a pity that at Baltimore the pictures were wrongly framed, in baroque and heavy gold, most unsuited to the painter. As a matter of fact, it would have been almost more appropriate to hang them unframed on the rough cloth wall, if adequate framing could not be provided, than to encompass them this way. There is something in baroque which is the direct antithesis of that poignant sincerity of expression that makes Gaugin perhaps the greatest "creator" of his time.

For he was not trying "to renovate art." He was not "seeking new forms." He never strived to "attain peaceful and harmonious composition." His peace is that of the savage—life-unresearched, unimbued with Western complexes. He criticized impressionists for their lack of thought, artificiality. His own work totally lacks thought, too, but it is this lack that makes genuineness possible.

The impressionists fell into scientific theories, a form, if not exactly of thought, at least of cerebration. There is nothing cerebral about Gauguin. He painted because he liked the joy of painting, and did it in his own way, the way which he liked. His world appears on his canvases exactly as it appeared to him, undistorted by romantic interpretations, unspoiled by conventional or allegoric composition.

Is that art modern? Since 30 years the most contradictory styles have been called modern, first with jeers, then with praise. It is hard to give a definition to an art as outstandingly individual as that of Paul Gauguin. He founded no school. Though he had after death a certain influence, his path was never truly followed, nor could it be again repeated. He seems to belong to no definite period; from an ageless past he entered into an ageless future. One of his last paintings, unfortunately not in Baltimore now, is entitled "What Are We? Where Do We Come From? Where Do We Go?" Perhaps all his creations will some day appear as a simple question to his primitive gods.

5 District Artists Show Work in New York Exhibit

An exhibition of considerable proportion is now being held at Rockefeller Center, organized by the City of New York Municipal Art Committee, of which Mayor LaGuardia is a prominent member. The plan was to assemble by States and territories, painting and sculpture which would be representative of work being done in each locality, to present a cross-section of American contemporary art. The Governors of each State were given a certain quota of entries, counted, curiously enough, according to population, and asked to see that committees of selection be appointed.

In many instances competitions were held in other States, artists submitting entries to a jury. The only general restriction which the New York committee held was that all work should be the property of the artist. From the point of view of sales this was an excellent provision, but at the same time it succeded in practically barring many of the best painters in the country who are working under the Government programs, and whose output is now owned by the Government. In this way many serious omissions are to be found in the New York show, which, nevertheless, has the impressive title of the First National Exhibition of American Art.

Represent District.

The District of Columbia sent the work of five painters and one sculptor to the National Exhibition. "The Breakfast Room," by Marjorie Phillips, was the only oil in the group, while Prentiss Taylor, Robert Franklin Gates, Mitchell Jamieson and Eliot O'Hara all sent water colors. The sculptor was Karl Mose, represented by a head entitled "Eric," which won first prize in sculpture at the Independent Exhibition here in Washington last year.

Work by all the other four artists has been seen in Washington during the past winter, each having been honored by a one-man show.

Robert Franklin Gates exhibited a splendid group of his latest pictures, in gouache and water color at Studio House in March. The distinction and charm of Gates' work is well known and has won him frequent awards and a growing prestige.

The two pictures sent by Eliot O'Hara were included in his recent exhibition at the Arts Club, which he brought back from his winter travels in Mexico and New Mexico. An artist of national standing, Mr. O'Hara has won much success, and the amazing technical proficiency of his brush is an outstanding achievement. He will shortly complete the sixth season his school of painting at Goose Rocks Beach, Maine.

Jamieson Youngest of Group.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art gave a one-man show of the work of the talented young painter, Prentiss Taylor, early in the year. Mr. Taylor, in his "South Market Street," seen also in the autumn show at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, shows a fine decorative sense, and an interesting personal approach.

The youngest and least known of all six artists is Mitchell Jamieson, whose work first won recognition last year in the Independent Exhibition. Since that time he has been sent to Key West, Fla., under the Treasury Department art program, where he is proving to be one of the most interesting and promising of the Florida group.

The District has been well represented by a group of artists whose work will bring distinction even in a national showing. Exhibitions of so large a scope are bound to be stimulating in bringing together an exchange of ideas and one hopes in creating more of a market for the wares of painters and sculptors.

Walters Art Gallery Obtains Six Byzantine Ivory Plaques

Carvings, Dating From 10th Century, Are Third in Size in World—Histories of Pieces Add Glamour to Artistic Element.

Among recent additions to the permanent exhibition at the Walters Art Gallery is a group of six Byzantine carved ivory plaques, dating from the Renaissance of the tenth to the eleventh centuries, five of which are being shown in the Baltimore Gallery for the first time. This addition is significant because, although this collection does not contain any of the greatest items of this type—practically all of which are still preserved in the great cathedrals of Europe—it places it third in point of size to any in the world. The British Museum in London, and the Berlin Museum alone have a larger number.

The Byzantines did not cultivate the art of sculpture except in the minor arts such as ivory carving, and these delicate objects reflect the style which was popular when they were made, and may be compared with the exquisite miniatures in the illuminated manuscripts of the day. The carvers of these ivories had a technical ability, rivaled only by the artists who made the French ivories of the fourteenth century. They show great artistic feeling, in addition to their outstanding qualities of grace and dignity.

Bound by Limitation of Subjects.

The limitations of subjects by which the artists were bound, permitted variations only within very narrow limits. They reflect the hieratic religious ideals of the Greek Orthodox Church in which the Mother of God is the Queen of Heaven rather than an earthly being.

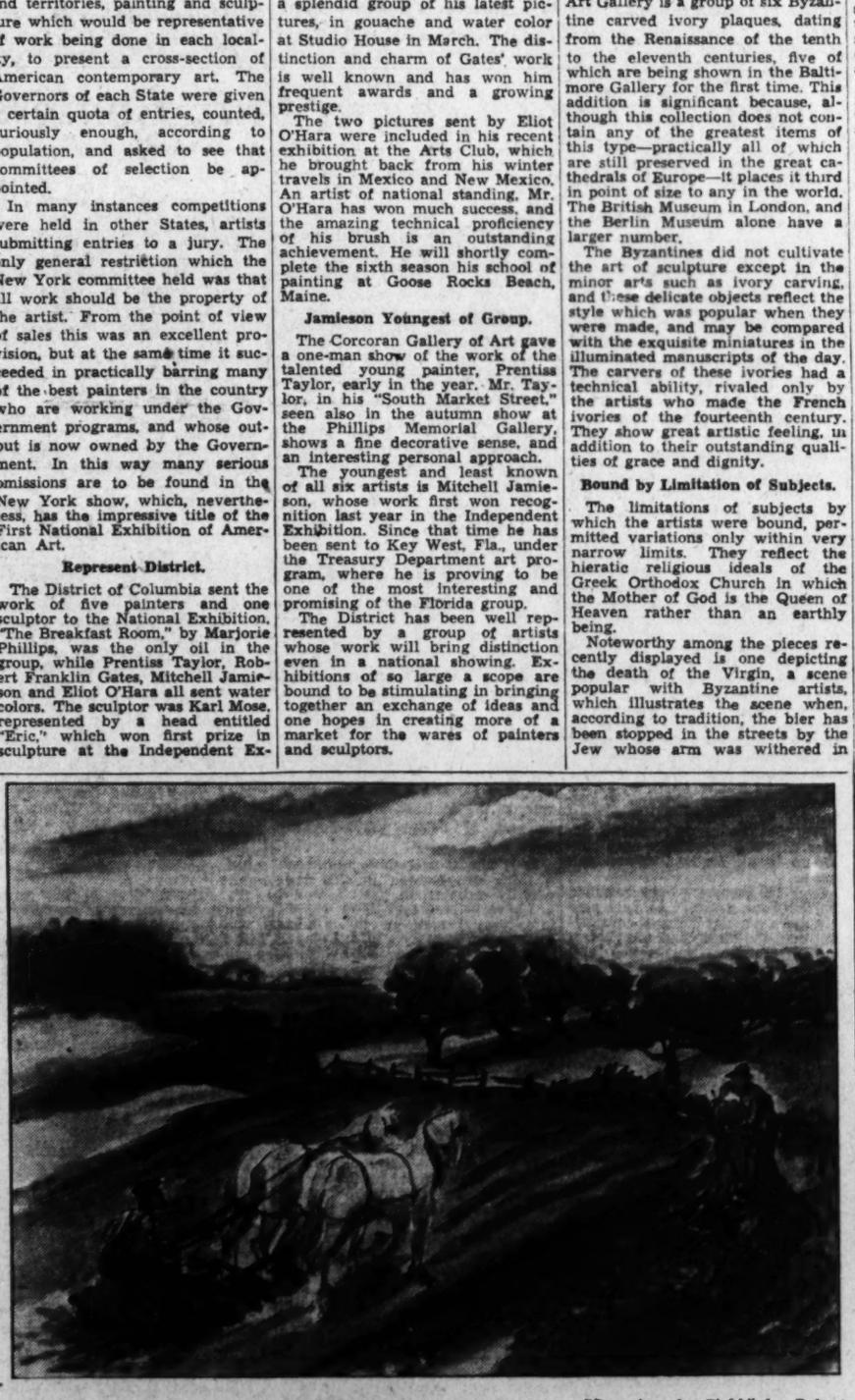
Noteworthy among the pieces recently displayed is one depicting the death of the Virgin, a scene popular with Byzantine artists, which illustrates the scene when, according to tradition, the bier has been stopped in the streets by the Jew whose arm was withered in punishment, while Christ carries the soul of his Mother, represented as a child, to heaven. The strictly symmetrical arrangement of the figures gives the complicated group a solidity and dignity which would otherwise have been difficult to achieve.

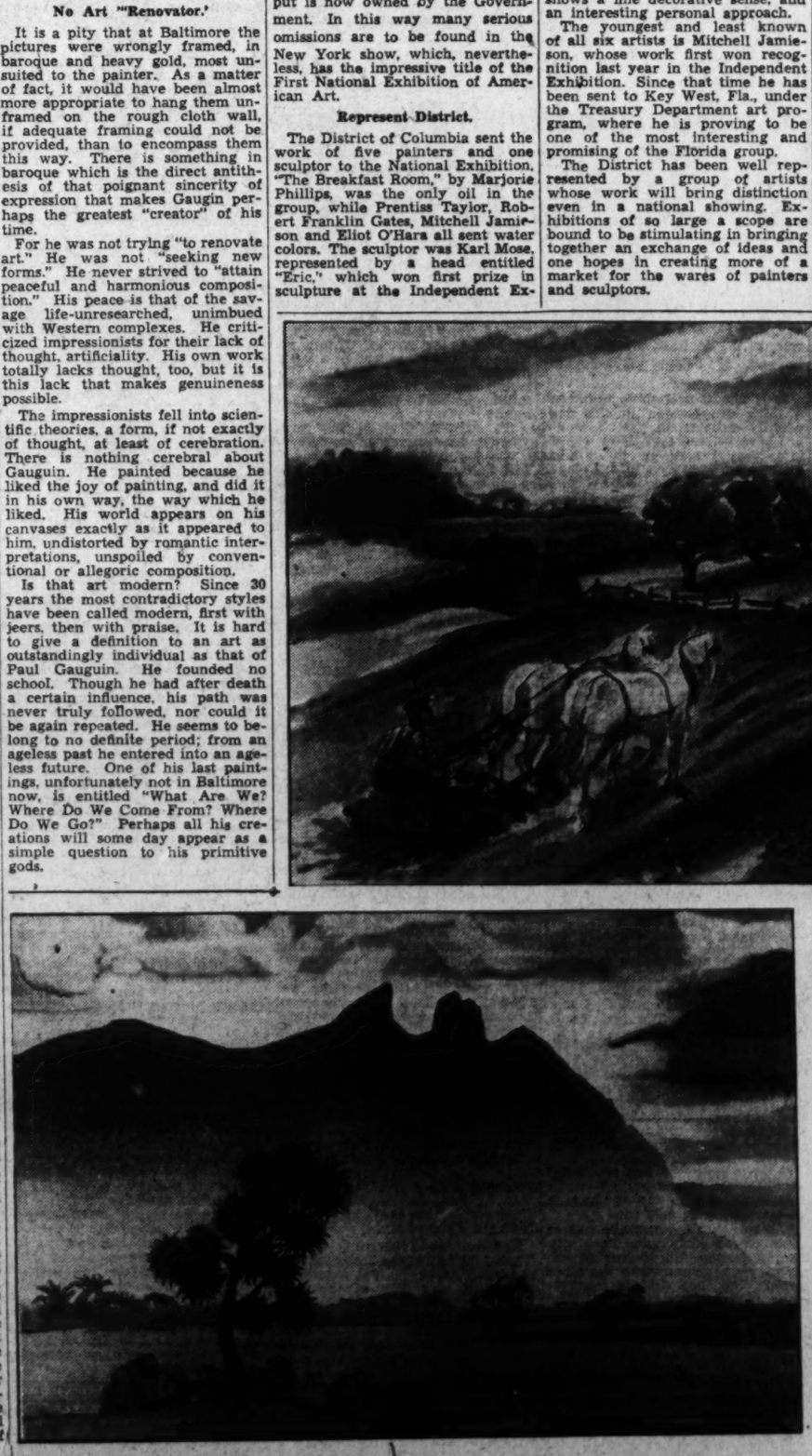
The same is true of another carving formerly in the collection of Count Stragonoff, at Rome, which shows the Crucifixion and Ascension of Christ. Another, with four saints, has a more delicate and intimate charm which is always surprising, but pleaisng, in Byzantine art. This last item may be part of a triptych, another fragment of which, judging by the similarity of style, is in the Hermitage Museum at Leningrad. These ivories have been studied and placed on exhibition by Marvin Chauncey Ross, research associate in medieval art at the Walters Art Gallery.

Histories Add Glamour.

In addition to the artistic element of the carving, ivories always have a romantic interest because of the way in which the material was obtained from such far-away regions as Africa and carried to Europe by primitive methods, and an added glamour is shed upon these Byzantine pieces by their histories. Most of them once belonged to the great churches of Constantinople, sacked during the various wars of the Middle Ages. Later they were rescued by the Crusaders, who brought them back to Europe, where their owners presented them to their own churches.

Here they were again preserved through the centuries until the various upheavals during the Napoleonic wars again scattered them so that many now rest in museums and private collections.





"Dragging the Field," by Robert Franklin Gates, right, and "Saddleback, Monterey," by Eliot O'Hara, below, are among the works by Washington artists shown in the First National Exhibition of American Art in the International Building, Rockefeller Center.

Washington Leica Club Will Meet on Thursday

Members of the Washington Leica Club will dine and spend the usual several hours discussing camera activities at their June meeting Thursday evening in the Westchester Hotel.

Of special interest will be a print competition, with the criticism led by J. P. Johannson, of Washington. A brief talk will be given by Dr. D. L. Hay on photographic physics, and Frank H. Wildung will continue his minute lectures on photographic chemistry.

An exhibition of prints by members with a critical discussion was featured at the May meeting of the Washington Photographic Society last week.

Outdoor Art Show Opens In New York

Greenwich Village's Bohemians Shocked by Rigid Rules.

Propaganda Is Barred From Exhibits at Washington Square.

New York, May 30 (AP).—Greenwich Village artists—scrubbed and brushed a little more than usual, perhaps, because of commercial entanglements—this week opened their ninth annual outdoor art show in the environs of Washington Square.

As in past years, they hung their canvases on fences and leaned them against brick walls or set up easels for sketches and drawings "while you wait." The area devoted to the show spread this year from Washington Square and McDougal Alley to the edge of Sheridan Square, where the brighter lights beckon at night to visitors titillated by synthetic Bohemian atmosphere.

This year's directing committee sought to eliminate a preponderance of sleepy-eyed, unshaven artists on the opening day by having exhibition space drawn by lot. In the past, when it was a case of first come, first served, those who secured the more desirable show spaces won them only by an overnight vigil, apt to leave them unkempt and bleary-eyed.

The group which origanally organized New York's most picturesque exhibition for the aid of needy artists abandoned it this year and it was taken over by a committee of artists backed by the Washington Square Association.

In addition to requiring formal applications from artists and allotting them definite space, the committee made each exhibitor agree "to hang no picture to which the committee objects," and "to avoid any kind of propaganda, this under penalty of losing his space."

The reaction to that edict in the garrets and cellars where art is spelled with all capital letters and commercial success is cited as a proof of lack of genius, can better be imagined than recorded in type.

Camera . . .

Conducted by Rho.

In choosing a subject for your exhibition prints, the most important point to remember is to get a fresh viewpoint. The unusual approach is what attracts attention these days, and the once great popularity of the pure landscape has passed. This is due, probably, more than anything else to the effect modern art has had on photography.

Artists of today are approaching their themes with surrealism in mind—in fact, any subject they treat takes the more abstract form. There are many photographers today such as Man-Ray, Bellmer, Brassai, Salvador Dali (Dali is also a noted artist), who are doing remarkable things with their cameras. They are seeking an actuality which is not readily apparent on first glance.

But for the aspiring amateur photographer, these efforts should as a rule be left to those who like that type of work. Needless to say, such prints do not attract the mass attention in exhibitions. Those prints which remain in the middle ground between the ordinary and the purely abstract are the ones to be striven most for. By all means study these surrealistic photographs at every opportunity. And try one now and then, just for the good of the soul.

A study of prints exhibited in salons, such as those shown here in the United States Camera Salon, the first Washington photographic show and the international leica exhibition, will reveal some important points. It will be found that the purely passe picture is that given to the landscape, despite popular appeal, and that the majority of accepted prints are those given to industrial subjects, marines, animals, portraits, genre and action shots. All of these must have been approached as differently as possible in order to get by the eagle eyes of the judges who always watch for the picture that clicks. Your prints must have originality.

After you have obtained your prints, you are ready to mount them. This is a very important process—and poor mounting or inferior decoration of the mount can ruin the effect of the print. As a rule, it is advisable to refrain from any decoration on the mount. It is much better to let the print have full sway in an effort to attract as much attention, unassisted, as possible. Use of light-tone mounts is urged, of white or light cream. Some photographers exhibit a tendency to overdecorate their mounts, which almost invariably detracts from the print. Sometimes a dark line is needed around the print, if it has light-toned areas taking up much of the border space. Sometimes a lightly drawn penciled line around the print sets it off nicely. This line must not be too dark. Others like to emboss a line with a stylus on the mount. This is often very effective.

Rare Rug Exhibit Fine Collection

16th & 17th Century Carpets at Corcoran Gallery.

The exhibition of rare rugs in the W. A. Clark collection of the Corcoran Gallery of Art is of special interest just now since some of the rugs have been rehung or rearranged. The collection of sixteenth and seventeenth century rugs is considered by experts as one of the most important in this country.

In the exhibition are many especially fine Ispahan or Herat rugs of the Sixteenth Century variety. It is interesting to note the Chinese influence in the Ispahan designs. The 22 Ispahan rugs of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries afford students an opportunity to trace the evolution of design and color in rugs of that period.

Four Polish rugs of very fine silky texture are noteworthy because of the sumptuousness of their design and color. Authorities believe that Polish rugs of this type were really woven at the court manufactory of the Peesina Shahs and presented to distinguished visitors and foreign potentates. The theory of Polish origin was evolved because so many of them were owned by Polish aristocrats, when the world became conscious of their value.

One of the most important specimens of Persian rugs in the collection is the Sixteenth Century "Vase" rug. This is conceded to be one of the best examples in this country.

In this collection there is also a silk rug of India of the late Seventeenth Century strongly Indian in design and color and yet revealing a distinct Persian influence.

Carpets from France and Turkey make up another interesting portion of the rug section.

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District Stamp Collectors Club Holds Exhibition, Hears Speakers on Junior Night

Altar Stones of Jerusalem in Cathedral

Ter Sanctus Reredos Pieces From Quarry of King Solomon.

Pilgrims to Capital May See Rare Example of Church Art.

Spring pilgrims to Washington Cathedral have been privileged to see the Ter Sanctus Reredos and the High Altar recently put in place there, both of which are fine specimens of church art.

The altar has unique historic value. The stones it contains came from the quarries of Solomon near the Damascus Gate of Jerusalem, having been given by the dioceses and missionary districts of the Episcopal Church in the United States to form the Jerusalem Altar. Of rectangular shape, the altar measures 12 feet in length, is 3 feet 5 inches high and is slightly more than 3 feet broad. There is no ornamentation except for the bronze Jerusalem cross in the center front. On the sides words are carved telling in New Testament language the story of the Crucifixion, Burial, Resurrection and Ascension of Our Lord.

The cathedral architects, Frohman, Robb & Little, gave much thought to the matter of a reredos for Washington Cathedral. It was somewhat of a problem, due to the polygonal apse termination. To Angelo Lualdi, a Boston sculptor, was intrusted the work of the bas-relief and figure work.

The result has been the Ter Sanctus Reredos, now in place. It is a carved or sculptured screen placed above and back of the Jerusalem Altar. The reredos includes about 96 figures.

Twelve stones from the Chapel of Moses on Mount Sinai will be inset in the space in front of the altar.

In the center is a representation of Christ surrounded by an oval auerole or halo of rays of glory. The name Ter Sanctus, meaning Thrice Holy, is taken from the great hymn "Therefore with Angels and Archangels, and with all the company of heaven, we laud and magnify thy glorious Name; evermore praising thee, and saying Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God of Hosts, Heaven and earth are full of thy glory; Glory be to thee, O Lord Most High," part of the oldest liturgies and invariably used in the Communion Service.

Historical characters are represented in the figures of the reredos including those of several Americans. Among the three figures representing corporate religion are St. James, the first Bishop of Jerusalem at the beginning of Church organization; Archbishop Stephen Langton, who in the thirteenth century, accomplished much for the rights of people in securing Magna Charta and the Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, first Bishop of Washington.

There are figures also of Joseph Messima, the founder of the first Christian School and College in Japan; Fung Mei-ts'en, a martyr to the Christian faith in China; Philip Deloria, a Sioux Indian and devout Christian priest; Samuel Crowther, the first Christian Negro Bishop of this day in Africa and the late Right Rev. Phillips Brooks, Bishop of Massachusetts.

The Glastonbury Cathedra, or Bishop's Chair, now in its permanent location on the north side of the Cathedral Sanctuary, is another outstanding example of church carving and sculpture at Washington Cathedral. It is made of stones from ancient Glastonbury Abbey in England which were the gift of Mr. Stanley Austin, son of the late poet laureate. At his request they were formed into a Bishop's chair as a witness to the continuity of the church. The stones themselves have the characteristic carving of Glastonbury and were taken from the ruins of the first stone church erected about the sixth century in Glastonbury Abbey precincts.

Arkansas Stamp To Be Released On June 15, 16

First Day Sale of Centenniel Commemorative Will Be Limited to Little Rock.

The Arkansas centennial commemorative postage stamp will be issued first day at Little Rock, Ark., June 15 and at other postoffices June 16. First day cancellations will be allowed to a total of 10 to a person at Little Rock, Ark., covers being received prior to the close of business on that date.

The stamp is the size of the special delivery stamp, 84/100 by 44/100 inches, horiznotally arranged and purple in color. It will be printed by rotary and is enclosed in a double line border. The central design is a picture of the old State House, showing the portico of the central building and a part of the right wing, enclosed in a circular panel. On a white panel along the lower edge of the circle is the words, "Old State House" in solid gothic. At the left, a little below the central design, is a view of the first settlement in Arkansas above which appears the name, "Arkansas Post" in solid gothic in two lines. At the right is pictured the State Capitol with the name above in dark gothic in two lines. In each lower corner within the circular panels with double line borders and solid ground is the value "3" in white roman. At the center of the lower edge of the stamp in a narrow horizontal panel with white edges and ornamental ends is the inscription, "U. S. Postage" and beneath "Three Cents" in white roman letters. In the upper corner is the word, "Arkansas" at the left and the date "1836" below and "Centennial" at the right with the date "1936" underneath.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Josiah E. DuBois, a recent addition to Washington's chess ranks, emerged victorious in the second of the bi-monthly rapid transit tournaments being conducted by the Capital City Chess Club. The victor triumphed over an unusually strong field of 16, draws against Mugridge and Knapp representing his only point losses. Mugridge and Chase contested the only other draw registered.

The winner hails from New Jersey, where he played board two, below W. A. Ruth, on the South Jersey team. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, and while there was twelfth ranking player in Pennsylvania. Dubois was presented with a copy of "How to Play the Chess Openings," by Znosko-Borowski, for his excellent effort in the ten-second tourney.

The standings in the preliminary and final events are appended:

Group A.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. C. Otten.	7	0	W.B.Mundelle	3	4
M. C. Stark.	6	1	H. S. Gay...	2	5
C. W. Stark.	4	3	P.S.Wicker'm	2	5
W.H.Mutch'r	4	3	D. J. Guy...	0	7

Group B.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J. E. DuBois	6	1	*H. Van Horn	2	2
G. F. Chase.	5½	1½	V. L. Eaton..	2	5
D.H.Mug'dge	5	2	K. Porter...	1	6
E. M. Knapp	4½	2½	J. J. DePorry	1	6
E. L. Jeffers	1	2			

*Finished Jeffers' schedule.

Finals.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
DuBois	3	0	Otten.....	1	2
Chase.....	1	2	M. C. Stark..	1	2

Chase, Stark and Otten, the latter visiting from Baltimore, flashed sterling chess in the finals. All three, however, lost to DuBois. Chase defeated Otten, who in turn scored from Stark. Capital City members are reminded to tussle for the prize again on Saturday evening, June 6.

Knapp Vs. Stark.

Martin Stark and E. M. Knapp are engaging in a friendly four-game match. Stark won the first set-to in brilliant fashion, as attested by the score.

Q's Gambit Declined.

	M. C. Stark.	E. M. Knapp.
1	P—Q4	P—Q4
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
4	Kt—B3	QKt—Q2
5	B—Kt5	B—K2
6	P—K3	Castles
7	R—B	P—B3
8	B—Q3	PxP
9	BxP	P—Kt4
10	B—Q3	P—QR3
11	Castles	B—Kt2 (a)
12	BxKt	KtxB
13	Kt—K4	P—R3
14	Kt—K5	R—B
15	Kt—B5	BxKt
16	RxB	Kt—Q3
17	KtxKt	QxKt
18	P—B4	Q—K2
19	B—K4	KR—Q
20	Q—B2	R—Q3
21	R—B	P—B4
22	B—B3	Q—B3
23	P—KKt3	Q—Q
24	Q—Kt2	Q—Q2
25	K—R	P—Kt3
26	P—KKt4	K—R2
27	PxP	KPxP
28	P—K4	PxP (b)
29	B—Kt4	Q—K2
30	R—K5	Q—Q
31	BxR	RxP (c)
32	R—KKt	Resigns

Notes by M. C. Stark:

(a) 11 . . . P—B4 immediately, ensures an open diagonal for the QB.

(b) If 28 . . . RxP: 29 PxP, PxP: 30 R—HKt, R—Q3: 31 RxKBP wins easily.

(c) Hoping desperately for 32 BxB, R—QBch; 33 RxR, QxRch drawing by perpetual check.

Moscow Tournament.

J. R. Capablanca was enjoying a comfortable lead as the current international master tournament reached its half-way mark at Moscow. Botwinnik and Flohr, co-winners last year, trail by a considerable margin. The tourney has been marked by the frequency of drawn games, 29 of the 45 played having been split. Of the remaining 16, the black players tallied but 3. In the recently concluded U. S. championship tourney, only 34 of the 120 games were drawn, while black pieces were credited with 45, as against white's 41 points. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Capablanca.	6½	2½	Loewenfisch.	4½	4½
Botwinnik..	5	4	Flohr.....	4	5
Lasker.....	5	4	Rjumin.....	4	5
Ragosin....	5	4	Lilienthal...	3½	5½
Kan.....	3½	4½	Eliskases....	3	6

Incidentally, the current issue of Chess Review contains an excellent and detailed account of the results in the four big tournaments preliminary to the United States Championship final. And one of townsman W. K. Wimsatt's three-movers appears to puzzle solvers.

Colle's Masterpieces.

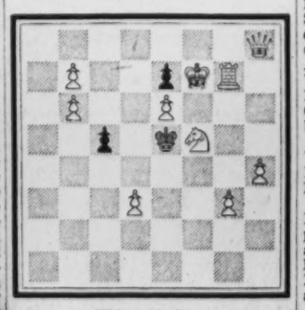
The latest addition to American chess literature is Reinfeld's "Colle's Chess Masterpieces," which forms the fourth volume in the excellent Modern Chess Library series by that author. Basically, it consists of 51 games, and a biography of Edgard Colle, deceased Belgian master, whose tactical maneuvers and opening innovations a few years ago attained international acclaim.

The annotations are replete with that inherent instructive quality which has made Reinfeld the most widely read and highest regarded chess author in this country. Indices classifying the tactical and strategical motifs, and end-game types, serve as unique and valuable guides in shortening the labors of the reader or student. The volume is priced at $1.50 and may be obtained direct from Fred Reinfeld, 2265 Newbold avenue, New York City.

Solutions.

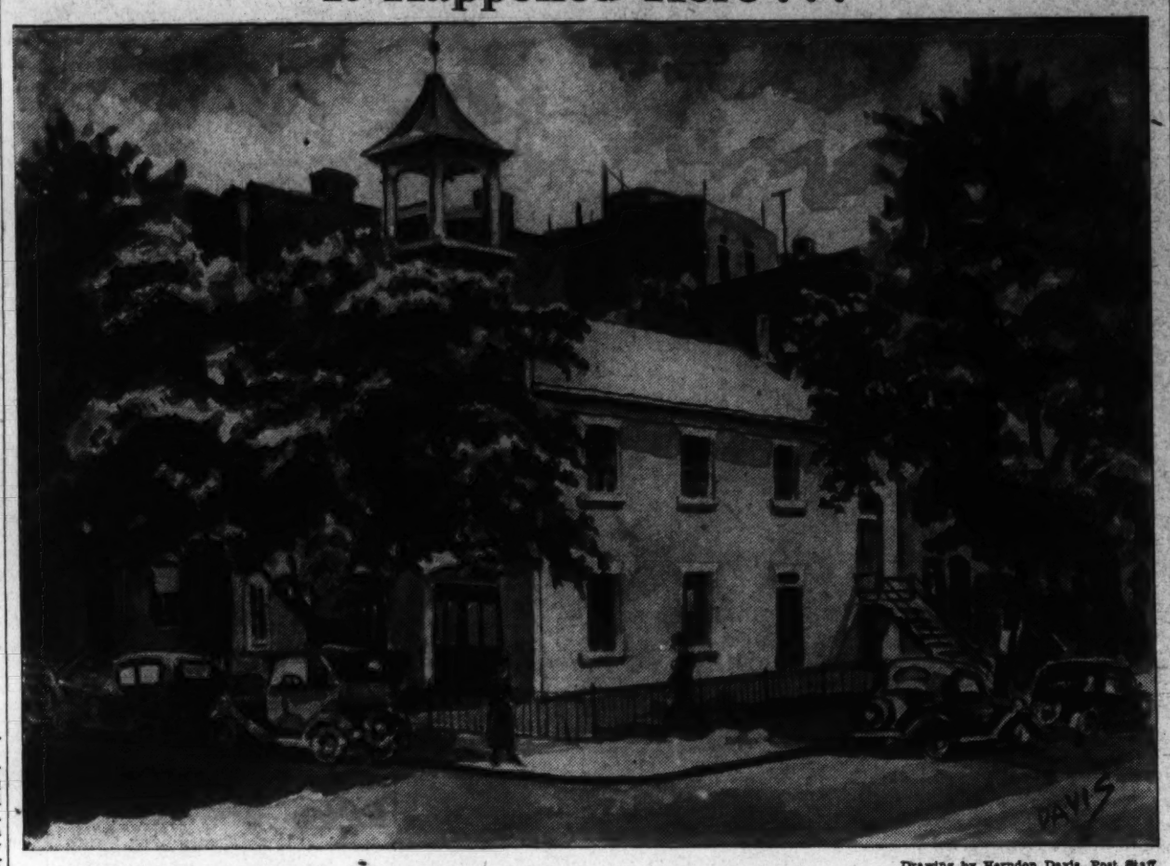
No. 674, two-mover by G. B. is solved by B-KR6. It conquered all but two solvers, John Alden, jr., and John W. Joyes. No. 675, which yields to R-B4, also proved a stumbling block. Many of the solvers failed to note that, after 1 P-Kt8, B-Bsq gave check. Among those submitting solutions were Henry M. Ward, R. B. Latimer, Frank Evans, Daniel Breeskin, Harry B. Wirin.

Problem No. 676.
By J. Nield, Blackpool, England.
K on K4. Ps on K2 and QB4.
Black—3 pieces.



White—10 pieces.
K on KB7, Q on KR8, R on KKt7, Kt. on KB5, Ps on KR4, KKt3, K6, Q3, QKt6 and QKt7.
White to play and mate in two moves.

It Happened Here . . .



Drawing by Herndon Davis, Post Staff.

The colorful old Union Fire House at Nineteenth and H streets northwest is a familiar sight to most Washington residents. It was built in 1837 for the protection of the War and Navy Departments and is the only one of the early fire houses still standing. The first steam engine to make its appearance in the city was housed here. It was brought down from Philadelphia in 1862. The name-plate from this old engine is one of the many relics kept on the second floor of the building. In those days, fires were sighted by a man who went up into the tower with a spyglass to scan the horizon.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants, organized in 1865, has held its meetings here since April 7, 1909. They became the owners of the building through an act of Congress.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Third International Philatelic Exhibition held in New York City recently is now a matter of history. Never before, in this country at least, has there been such an outstanding exhibition of stamps. In fact many thought it was too extensive; in other words, there was not the necessary time for the serious minded philatelist to inspect stamps in which he was personally interested. The world's finest collections were on display. The managers of the exhibition justly deserve all the praise now being showered upon their efforts and ultimate success.

A lesson should be derived from this exhibition. Rarest stamps of the world were displayed along with the issues of but a cent in value. Think of seeing at one exhibition superb copies of such rare stamps as the provisional issues of Alexandria, Baltimore, Millbury and St. Louis to say nothing of several copies of the twenty-four cent invert. There was also the large block on cover of the first stamp—the penny black of 1840. Practically every stamp ever issued was displayed in that exhibition, United States as well as foreign. There were all known shades, positions, errors and varieties of every kind. It would seem that nothing ever collected had been omitted.

Some collectors after viewing the exhibition were discouraged at their feeble efforts. Low valued stamps were awarded medals of silver and gold. Why? Because regardless of origin or catalogue value they were attractively arranged to win the recognition to which they were entitled and which they received.

The history of the stamp, selection of countless varieties, plating and other factors tending to form a collection may be so brought out as to win a hearing whenever they are placed on exhibition. The low value stamp frequently usurps the place of the costly stamp because of the fine condition of the former. Frames of invaluable stamps failed to win recognition in New York because of carelessness in arrangement, thereby lessening the chance of award.

The science of philately, if it might be so termed, demands a study of the real meaning of stamps. Arrangement and selection of material are of first consideration. Stamps have a value not to be reckoned in terms of money, therefore the exhibition solved a problem worthy the emulation of every one.

The recently organized stamp club of collectors interested in plate blocks has been chartered by the National Plate Block Society as Chapter No. 6. A meeting was held Monday evening at the Thomson School, W. E. Dettweiler presiding. The charter list is still open and all interested are invited to correspond with the secretary-treasurer, J. S. Perrie, 400 South Glebe road, Ballston, Va. The date of the next meeting will be announced later.

Dr. Haworth Lauds Hobby For Students

Caton Deprecates Its Investment Phase; Others Talk.

Younger Philatelists at Meeting Exhibit Their Frames.

Junior night was held at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School Tuesday night and was a decided success. Upwards of 175 members, guests and juniors were present. There was an exhibition and speaking, the program being interesting in every detail. President F. A. Bickert presided. Prior to the program a short business session was held at which three new members were elected and several applications received.

The meeting opened with an address by Dr. Ellis Haworth, who represented Dr. Ballou, of the Department of Education of the District, who was unable to attend. Dr. Haworth spoke of the value of stamp collecting to he student and stressed the fact that, after all, stamp collecting was for pleasure, and recreation, not for profit.

Harry B. Caton was the next speaker, and in an address of unusual interest, filled with much humor, he spoke of the pleasure a stamp collector can have if he collects just as he wants to and with the single purpose of following an excellent hobby. The investment feature of stamp collecting he thoroughly discouraged.

Miss Conn Speaks.

Miss Conn, of the Buchanan School, and H. F. Folmer, of the Eliot Junior High School, also spoke briefly of the stamp clubs in their respective schools.

Robert C. Bilsborough, president of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors, was the last speaker. He told in an interesting way of the work of the Federation as it endeavored to assist the junior collector, especially in the school.

Representatives, together with club members, were present from the Eliot Junior High, Stuart Junior High, Buchanan, Roosevelt High, Paul Junior High and Eastern high schools. All juniors were represented through the courtesy of H. L. Lindquist, of New York.

Many Exhibitors.

Among those who exhibited were Buddy Allen, Renard David, Richard Vinear, Herman Whitlow, Donald Hausenfuck and Emit David, Buchanan School; Lee Clark and George Allen, Eliot Junior High; Jay Dodd, Eastern High; Daniel Fusfold, Tech.; ack Lynch and William Petrie, Vice President E. V. Haines also was an exhibitor showing several frames of his excellent collection of Canadian stamps.

Miss Thelma Rice, of Seattle, Wash., secretary of the Washington Federation of Stamp Clubs, and H. H. Smith, of Finlay, Ohio, were guests of the evening.

At the meeting on Tuesday the auction will be the feature, the exhibition being that of James F. Duhamel. All interested in stamps are invited to be present.

Philatelic Society Hears Swiss Envoy

Dr. Peters Exhibits Rare Commemorative Stamps.

Dr. Marc Peter, Minister from Switzerland, gave a talk on commemorative stamps before the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel Wednesday evening. Dr. Ellis Haworth presided.

Dr. Peter displayed a dozen frames of commemoratives, both United States and foreign, and displayed several of his albums. His collection is large and unusually attractive and few commemorative stamps are missing. His Switzerland stamps are of especial attractiveness and most complete. The first commemorative, said Dr. Peter, is the 20-shilling ultramarine New South Wales stamp of 1888. It is this stamp that the first date of an anniversary appears. This stamp bears the words, "One Hundred Years." The next commemorative was issued in 1876 by the United States when the Centennial series of envelopes appeared. In 1893 the Columbian series came out, and Dr. Peter's set of this variety is superb and attracted much attention.

The meeting on Wednesday will be devoted to the monthly sale and Auctioneer Cooper expects a good list of lots, both United States and foreign.

Philatelic Notes

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at room 6225 Commerce Building.

The final accounting on the sale of stamps at the branch Philatelic Agency at the Third International Philatelic Exhibition, New York City, May 9 to May 17, inclusive, revealed a total sale of $229,774.99. Of this amount $134,526.72 represented the sale of 1,121,056 panes of the special souvenir sheet and the remainder sales of other stamps. Superintendent R. E. Fellers and his assistant, Mrs. Shawn, deserve much credit for the excellent arrangements at the agency and corteous treatment accorded.

Belgian Congo issued two jubilee stamps on May 15 bearing the portraits of four kings, the three Leopolds and Albert. A surtax of 50 cents will go to erect a monument to Albert I at Leopoldville. The values are 1 franc 50 centimes and 2 francs 50 centimes. They will be used only until January 1 and are limited to 350,000 of the higher value and 150,000 of the lower.

The Postoffice Department announces that there will be no stamp for the forthcoming Great Lakes exposition.

The "Stamp Collectors Hand Book," prepared by Kent B. Stiles, is a guide book of unusual merit. Mr. Stiles is the well known editor of the American Stamp Digest and one of the best known of philatelic writers and his latest volume is especially worth while.

The Amelia Earhart air mail stamp used first day, May 8, 1935, Mexico City to Newark, N. J., was issued April 16, 1935, by Presidential decree in Mexico. The stamp sent to the Postoffice Department here through the International office at Berne is surcharged but is not marked "specimen."

Winners Listed In Junior High Stamp Display

Thomas Aiken Captures First Honors at Paul School.

The Paul Junior High School Stamp Club held its exhibition last week, opening Tuesday evening before the Parent-Teacher Association. At the club meeting on Wednesday, the prize winners were announced as follows:

First prize, Thomas Aiken, excellent arrangement of Franklin one-cent United States stamps; second prize, Jack Kelly, used Presidential United States stamps; third prize, Willard Bryan, National Park stamps with map illustrations; fourth prize, Robert Davis, Queen Astrid stamps; and fifth prize, Reggie Farrington, triangle stamps of many countries.

The meeting was presided over by George Soter. This club has been in existance for several years and now is under the direction of C. E. Combs, supervisor. It has a membership of about 60. The judges of the contest were Mrs. Wilna C. Rice, A. H. Whitney and W. M. Stuart.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 15c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Local Bridge League Pair Contest Wednesday

Culbertson Gold Book to Holder of 13-Card Suit, Attested.

By Marian H. Barre.

Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., in the Shoreham, is the time and place set by the Washington Bridge League for the first session of its annual pair contest, thus proving that even June brides can't have the stage all to themselves, as far as bridge enthusiasts are concerned.

As in the team match of the week before last, the annual pair game is the culmination of the season's series, and only qualified members may participate in it. It will be played in two sessions, the finals scheduled for June 17. Players will be divided into three sections, on the basis of seasonal percentages won through the series. The committee reserves the right to shift any pair to the next higher or lower section when such pair is composed of players from two sections. There will be prizes of equal value in all sections, with the exception of the master point award for each player of the winning pair in section 1.

In lieu of a prize, a $10 credit paid by the league, entry fee in any tournament of a player's choice, proved so popular at the team match that the league augments this offer with a $5 credit for each runner-up in all sections at the pair game.

Over 100 members have qualified for the June games. As pair play is a more popular form of competition than the highly technical team-of-four matches, the league will have a larger turnout next Wednesday than in the previous game. However, in spite of the increased attendance, things are expected to run just as smoothly—and that's saying a lot! The team game could put many major tournaments to shame.

Russell Baldwin, official scorer for the American Bridge League, spent last Thursday in Washington, as the guest of Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley. Mr. Baldwin was en route to Virginia Beach to conduct the Cavalier tournament at that resort on May 30 and 31.

More than a score of local players took advantage of this holiday week-end to attend the tournament. Among those who left here Friday are Mrs. M. R. West, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, Mrs. Betty Kelsey, latest recruit among the Capital's qualified master players; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, S. F. Gerber, Roy Thurtell, A. P. Stockvis, L. R. Watson, jr., and others. Definite plans as to who played with whom, and in what event, were to be decided after arrival. No news has been received here as to what happened in yesterday's pair game. The team-of-four event is in play today.

Unpublished high pair scores in the Washington League team game, of recent date are: Section 1, north-south—S. F. Gerber and Dr. E. B. Connolly; top, Mrs. Eugene Nolan and Mrs. M. R. West. Second, east-west—Benton Brooks and Roy Thurtell, first; D. C. Elliott and F. M. Lake, second. Insection 2, North-South, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Florence Clites, first; Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Col. Edward Clifford, second. East-West, Mrs. C. F. Shafer and John Donnally, first; Mrs. Eva Milligan and H. S. Klein, second.

Bridge Winners

At the Carlton, Thursday, North-South, first, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granger; second, Mrs. Nita Davis and Mrs. F. Boyce. East-West, first, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Dr. M. Jacobs; second, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gardner.

At the Byrne Bridge Club, Monday, first, Miss Sadie Meyers and Lewis A. Dodson tied with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin (broken in favor of former team); second, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Mrs. Mary Johnson.

At the LaSalle, Monday, first, Mrs. Bessie M. McDevitt and A. R. Heath; second, Mrs. R. B. Owens and James Sourilas.

At the Argonne, Sunday, North-South, first, Mrs. Betty C. Kelsey and Lewis Watson, jr.; second, Lester D. Johnson and Lewis Tubbs. East-West first, Mrs. John I. Power and Mrs. Althea Kite; second, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner. Friday, Mrs. M. R. Reddy and Carle Turner, tied with C. B. Pennebaker and S. F. Gerber.

At the Fairfax, Friday, North-South, first, Miss Florence Foster and Frederick Gordon; second, John Donnelly and L. A. Dodson. East-West, first, W. E. Schnatman and E. R. Sager; second, Mrs. Rose Steinberg and Harry R. King. Tuesday, first, Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. G. G. Bradley; second, Mrs. Claire Arbaugh and Mrs. M. R. Reddy. Wednesday, a round robin, Mrs. Linn Lambert tied with Mrs. Irene Caton; second, William A. Saulsbury.

At the Washington Whist Club, Wednesday, first, Mrs. Daisy H. Mott and A. P. Stockvis; second, P. L. Koenigsburg and Warren Jones.

At Alban Towers, Saturday, North-South, first, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and L. A. Dodson; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall. East-West, first, Miss Florence Foster and Charles Foster; second, Mrs. J. A. Hanley and J. A. Dearing.

At the Shoreham, Tuesday, first, C. B. Pennebaker and Roy Thurtell; second, Dr. E. B. Connolly and O. Brotman.

The Whist Club Decides to Discontinue Its Sunday Games.

And continuing to speak of the team game, was it a merciful dispensation of Providence that the Whist Club team did not win the match? Because the winners automaticly became the challengers in the July challenge match for the Clifford Cup, and how could a team, intact but for one substitution, play off against itself?

After being heralded for many weeks, the Culbertson Gold Book eventually made its appearance. Not the least interesting page, the last, bears a unique announcement: Ely offers a $5 reward and an autographed copy of the book to any player holding a complete 13-card suit dealt in a rubber bridge game, and duly attested. Also, the same reward for the worst possible hand in bridge which occurs almost as infrequently—a 4-3-3-3 hand containing only one five-spot and all the other cards lower than five.

In a press interview, Mr. Culbertson said, "the percentage is all against the frequentcy of solid suit hands." He added he "was from Missouri." I do not think I'll be ruined by any tremendous rush of big or poor card holders if players want to pick up a $5 bill. I'll be glad to pay it for concrete proof that the doctrine of chances is not working according to schedule."

Now that the New York case against Mildred Lovejoy and Adelaide Neuwirth has been decided in favor of the defendants, duplicate can be settled down for "tests of skill," in what the New York reporters termed "bridge parlors." Had the case been lost, the Lovejoy Neuwirth company might still conduct a par duplicate game, as players at the Fairfax last Thursday could testify, this form of the game is pure skill, where the only element of chance is partner's indisposition.

In testifying, Mr. Culbertson called the bridge business a "$60,000,000 a year industry. It would be interesting to see how that amount is pro-rated.

The Washington Whist Club has discontinued its Sunday afternoon duplicate games, for the duration of summer. On alternate Wednesday evenings, the clubs conducts a popular game, scored by A. P. Stockvis, and managed by W. M. McIntyre. The games are held only every other week, to avoid conflict with the Washington Bridge League.

Contrary to the prevailing impression, even the experts have their mishaps. Mrs. Culbertson was eliminated in the open pair contest at the Grand National tournament, as were also Richard Frey, Edward Hymes, jr., and Walter Malawan. Ely Culbertson alleges he forgot his own void showing convention on a crucial hand. "Fifty Misplayed Hands" is a classic publication on the Culbertson-Lenz match. Hal Sims trailed in the lower brackets at the Grand National open pairs. In the same contest the Jacobys fell for a "trap" pass made by Fred Kaplan, who, in turn, was so surprised that he forgot to double their impossible contract.

At the Maryland State Tournament Roy Thurtell failed to qualify for the open paid event. At the Argonne a week or so ago there was a hot contest for bottom score. Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, present holders of the District pair championship, were nosed out by half a point.

Culbertson Assails Police Raid On N. Y. Duplicate Bridge Game

By Ely Culbertson.

The account in New York newspapers a few weeks ago of how two eminently respectable young women were arrested under the gambling laws and actually confined in a cell for having conducted a duplicate bridge game with an entrance fee and a top score prize was, to me at least, strongly reminiscent of Salem witch-burning days.

It is almost incredible that such a thing can happen in this supposedly enlightened age. I would not have belived that there was an intelligent person in the United States who, whether a bridge player or not, did not know that bridge is a scientific pastime, comparable to chess in its emphasis on skill as opposed to luck, and superior to chess in that it appeals to millions instead of hundreds. The weight of evidence to support this stand is overwhelming. These facts alone should satisfy any court: More than 1,000 newspapers carry a daily column devoted exclusively to bridge. Reports of tournaments are given prominent and generous space in the news columns. The sale of bridge books runs into the millions. I defy even the most confirmed advocate of blue laws in the country to produce one written word about mere "card games" for every thousand words that I can show have been written on the subject of bridge and related members of the whist family.

But if the importance of skill, rather than luck, is so great in rubber bridge, what can one say of duplicate games? Here luck is reduced to almost a negligible factor—since all the teams play the same cards, only comparative results count; there is no question of being dealt good or bad cards. This is not to deny that there are "breaks," but the same thing may be said of tennis and golf, two games in which the preponderance of the skill element has never been questioned. Over any reasonable period of time the best players at bridge, tennis, and golf must win.

According to the newspapers, the police commissioner of New York City, in commenting on the raid of the duplicate game, said: "Bridge is the same as poker or black-jack." The millions of bridge players throughout the country are more apt to be contemptuous and slightly amused than resentful.

Unfortunately for my readers, I tell jokes badly and dialect stories atrociously, so they will just have to bear with me in this case.

It seems that a gentleman named Tony was asked to make up a contract foursome. His degree of expertness was unknown to the other players, but they did not long remain in ignorance. On the first hand Tony responded with one no-trump to his partner's opening diamond bid. Partner, with a very good hand, raised to two, which was the final contract. Tony managed to take only six tricks, which was not unnatural considering that he had only one jack in his hand. "When I bidda da notrump I gotta nothin'—donna raise me," he announced to his partner.

A few hands later Tony's partner again opened the bidding with one diamond, and this time Tony responded with two notrump. The opening bidder raised to three, the contract was doubled and penalized four tricks. When the last card was played Tony glared ferociously at his partner and snarled, "I tolla you when I bidda notrump I gotta nothin.' Dis time I bidda two no trump and thatta mean I gotta absolute nothin'! Why you raise, huh?"

An expert's play of the cards, whether as declarer or on defense, is characterized by boldness. Having first determined as conclusively as possible that 100 per cent safe lines of play will not meet the circumstances, the expert has no hesitation in switching to another line the success of which depends on a reasonable amount of luck and the vagaries of the "personal element."

	NORTH ♠K Q J 9 ♥A 9 2 ♦K Q 5 ♣9 5 4	
WEST ♠8 5 3 ♥8 7 6 4 ♦7 6 4 2 ♣10 6		EAST ♠7 4 2 ♥K 5 3 ♦J 9 8 ♣A K Q 3
	SOUTH ♠A 10 6 ♥Q J 10 ♦A 10 3 ♣J 8 7 2	

The bidding [both sides vulnerable]:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	[final bid]		

West, on lead with his miserable hand, selected the eight of hearts. Dummy played low and East's king won. After a study of the dummy and careful consideration of the high cards that the declarer was marked with from his response of two no trumps, East decided that there were just two possibilities of defeating the contract. One was to lead out his three top clubs and hope that declarer had only three cards in the suit, which would, of course, establish East's club three as the fifth and setting trick. But there was the more probable chance that declarer had the jack of clubs and three others [which would come closer to justifying the two no trump bid], and East decided to play against that likelihood. So, after winning the heart king, he led back the three of clubs!

Declarer could certainly not be blamed for letting the club lead ride to dummy's nine—in fact, regardless of results, the play of the jack would have been a definite error. West won the trick with the ten spot and, not because he knew what was going on but simply because he could see nothing better to do, he returned the six of clubs. It must be admitted that East snickered a bit as he gathered in his ace, king, and queen of clubs!

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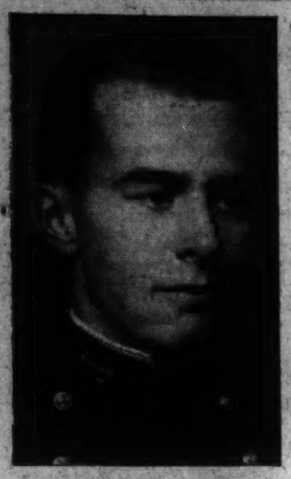
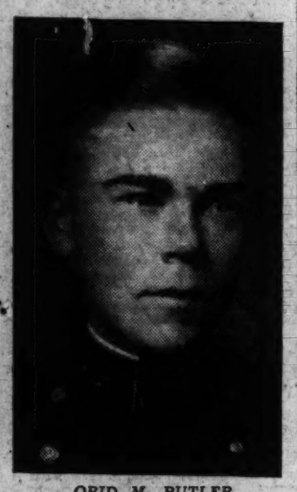
Traditional Color of Parades, Sports Events and Balls to Feature Annapolis 'June Week'



GORDON FOWLER.

JOHN N. BOLAND.



ORID M. BUTLER.

NORMAN C. GILLETTE.

SYDNEY S. SHERBY.

FREDERICK C. SEYFORD.

Middies Hold Philadelphia 'Destruction'

250 to Receive Diplomas From Standley on Thursday.

Admiral Andrews to Give Awards Tomorrow; 'Hops' Planned.

Dress parades, sports events, dances and class drills, staged with the Naval Academy's traditional color and ceremony, will feature the "june Week" graduation exercises this week at Annapolis.

The exercises, which started yesterday with a spectacular water carnival and a brilliant regimental hop, will reach their climax Thursday morning when more than 250 middies, 18 of them from the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia, will receive their diplomas from Admiral William H. Stanley, acting secretary of the Navy.

Today the midshipmen will assemble in the dome-shaped chapel for the baccalaureate sermon by Commander William N. Thomas, the academy chaplain.

The first time in recent years that such an event was attempted, the water carnival was a re-staging of the firing of the frigate, Philadelphia, in the Harbor of Tripoli by Commodore Stephen Decatur. It was on February 16, 1804, that Decatur and his tiny crew, disguised as Maltese pirates, sneaked into the harbor of Tripoli to "blow the bottom out of the 40-gun frigate that had been captured by the pirates and which, unless destroyed, would have permitted them to wreak terrific havoc among the smaller American ships."

Sail Ketches.

Faithfully re-enacting the events of more than 130 years ago, the Midshipmen, disguised as pirates, sailed their lateen-shaped ketch to the side of the frigate, mounted swiftly and overpowered the crew. While the "guns" of the other pirate ships in the harbor boomed, the Middies set fire to the boat. Returning to their ketch, they sailed off, leaving the Philadelphia ablaze, a brilliant spectacle of fireworks against the night blue of the sky and sea.

After the water carnival, the upper three classes held their regimental hop in Dahlgren Hall.

Hightlights of tomorrow's program will be the presentation of awards by Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, the garden party for the graduating class and their friends given by the Academy superintendent, Rear Admiral D. F. Sellers, and the "ring" dance of the second classmen.

At the dance, the second classmen will be permitted for the first time to wear their next year's graduating class rings. A huge model of the ring will be suspended from the ceiling to the ballroom floor and the Middies will "baptize" their rings by passing through the oval. Years ago, when the Navy ceremonies were more "roughhouse" than today, the Middies had their rings baptized by being thrown over the sea-wall. This practice was discontinued after several serious accidents.

Drills on Tuesday.

Drills in the Departments of Ordnance and Gunnery, marine and electrical engineering will be featured Tuesday morning. The drills will give parents and friends of the graduates glimpses of typical classroom work at the academy. In the afternoon, the colors will be presented to the company winning the academy year's competitive drill. A pretty girl, selected by the company commander, will receive the colors.

The high spot of Wednesday's exercises will be the aquatic and seamanship drills staged by the middies. In the afternoon the graduating class will rehearse the procedure for the next day's graduation. There will be a band concert and the third dress parade of the week. Dress parades are also scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday.

That night all four classes will gather in the gigantic armory in Dahlgren Hall for the last social event of the week—the farewell ball. At the ball the plebes officially come of age and for the first time are permitted to stroll along the hitherto forbidden "lovers' walk."

The graduation exercises on Thursday will also be held in the giant armory. The diplomas awarded, all the graduates will fling their white hats into the air, and another class of officers will have gone out of the academy for duty "on the line."

Fleet Marine Corps.

Three members of the local Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Reserve Corps, have been accepted for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

They are John Edwin Lacouture, who tied for first place in the competitive examination recently given reserve Marines, John T. Straker and Charles Abert, of Rockville.

Three others who passed the examinations and are on the eligible list are Michael J. Hanley, jr., Francis C. Clagett and John A. Heagy.

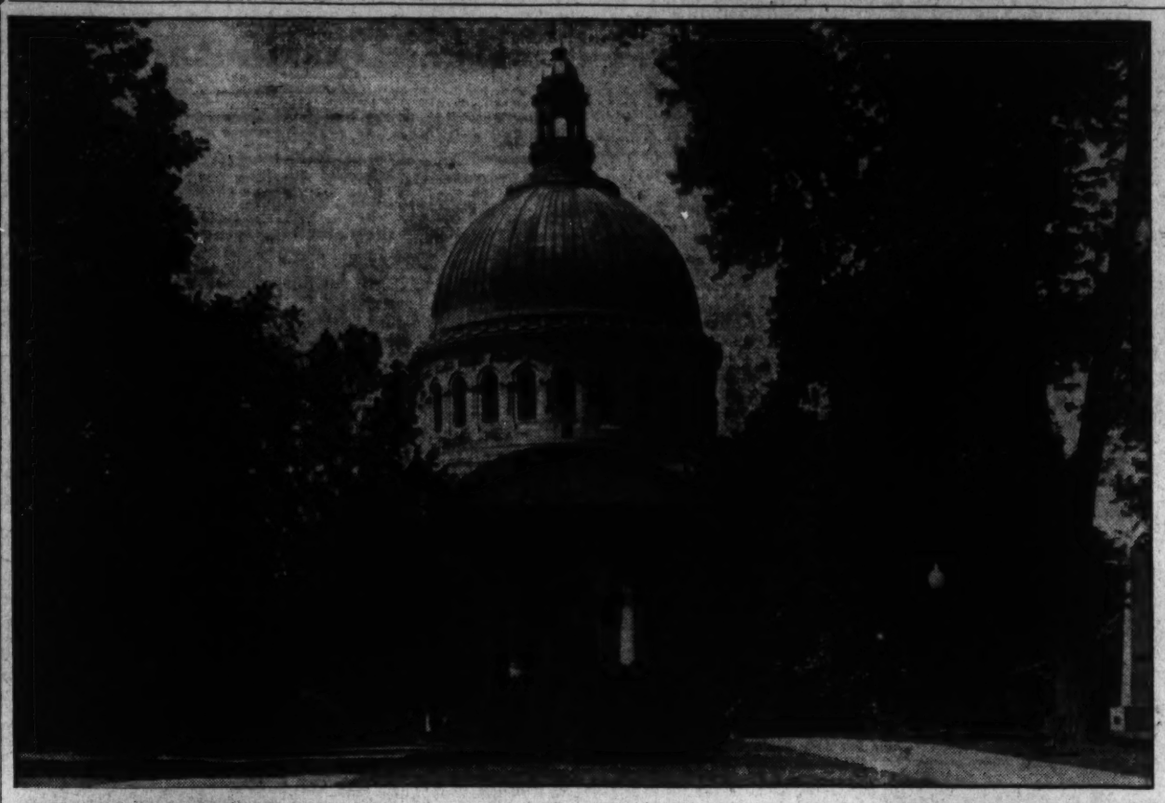
Five officers of the Fifth Battalion being examined for promotion are Second Lieuts. James A. Hennessy, Robert E. Copes, jr., George A. Brace, William R. Vis and Earl E. Holmes. New enlistments include Joe M. Bentley, Beach R. Johnson and John A. Jacques.

District Group Installs

Newly-elected officers of the District Reserve Officers Association will be installed at a meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. at 815 Fifteenth street northwest.

They are Maj. Roy E. Hughes, president; Maj. Walter R. Metz, Lieut. Raymond M Peak and Lieut. David E. McRae, first, second and third vice presidents; Maj. Milton J. Landvoigt, historian, and Maj. Howard E. Snyder, chaplain.

After the installation, Maj. Hughes will appoint the new secretary-treasurer subject to the confirmation of the executive council.



"June Week" at Annapolis will be celebrated this week with a colorful round of dress parades, dances, drills and ceremonies traditional to the Naval Academy. The climax of the week's graduation exercises will come Thursday morning when 260-odd middies will be awarded diplomas and commissions in Dahlgren Hall by Admiral William H. Standley, acting Secretary of the Navy.

Eighteen of the graduating middies who live in the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia are shown on this page.

Above is the historic, dome-shaped chapel where the graduating class will assemble today for the baccalaureate sermon.

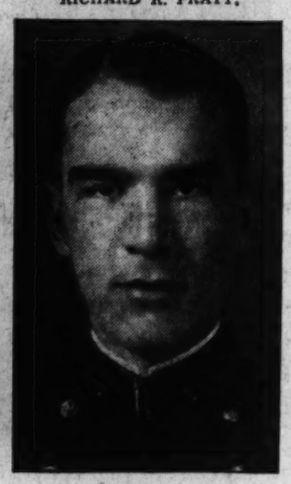
JAMES B. RUTTER, JR.

RICHARD R. PRATT.

HERBERT BURKART.

RAYMOND A. WALSH.

HARLAN R. DICKSON.



ALLEN B. REED, JR.

Marine Reserves Plan Cross-Country Flight; Commanding Officers Shifted in Naval Units

Col. Wetherill Comes to Capital as Senior Instructor.

A squadron of six airplanes of the local Marine air reserves will leave Anacostia air station early Saturday morning for a 1,000-mile cross-country flight to Kansas City, Kans., the longest flight ever undertaken by the group.

At Kansas City the group will witness the first annual inspection of the new Marine air reserve squadron that was organized in the city less than a year ago. Maj. Harold C. Major will be in charge of the inspection.

The local squadron will be led by Second Lieut. John B. Jacobs, who is scheduled to succeed Capt. James Webb as commanding officer of the squadron. The senior officer of the group, Lieut. Jacobs, is to be promoted to the rank of first lieutenant, it is understood.

Each of the planes will carry a pilot and observer. Among those taking part in the flight besides Lieut. Jacob are Lieuts. Charles E. Parker, Harry H. Bullock, Walter T. Brownell and Nelson F. Reeve, Sergt. Henry F. Camper, Privates Norman A. Smith, Gwynne B. Rowlett and Paul A. Bowbeer, Gunner Sergt. Robert E. Dennis and Lieut. Hamilton B. South, training officer for the group.

A shift in commanding officers of the first and third fleet divisions of the first battalion of the naval reserves was ordered last week by Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defrees, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard.

Lieut. J. F. Carpenter, commanding officer of the first fleet division, is to become the new executive officer of the third fleet unit; while Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, commanding officer of the third division, will replace Lieut. Carpenter.

Commanding officer of the first fleet division for three years, Lieut. Carpenter is one of the civilian experts in the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department. A graduate of the Naval Academy, Lieut. Jennings is a special assistant to the Attorney General. He also is president of the Washington Chapter of the Naval Reserve Officers Association.

The 50-foot training launch of the battalion has been made available for week-end cruises, the size of the cruise being limited to 3 officers and 12 men. In charge of last week's cruise, the first of the season, were Lieut. James E. Sullivan, battalion commander, Lieut. Eugene C. Carusi, battalion adjutant, and ensign H. Arthur Lamar, battalion aid and recruiting officer.

Lieut. Comdr. F. P. Quigley, engineering specialist officer, has received notification from the University of Pennsylvania that he has been awarded a degree in electrical engineering. Commander Quigley, who has been drilling with the Washington battalion for some months on the staff of the battalion commander, will receive the degree in Philadelphia at the university commencement exercises June 10.

Anti-Aircraft Gunnery School To Train National Guardsmen

A school to train National Guard officers in the scoring of anti-aircraft hits will be opened Friday at the Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue armory under the direction of Lieut. A. C. Johnson, of the 260th Coast Artillery.

Classes will be held each Friday until July 18, when the division goes off to camp. Instruction will center principally on the handling of the various measuring instruments used in scoring hits and misses at anti-aircraft target practise.

Several hundred newly-appointed officers and non-coms were presented with commissions and warrants at the semi-annual assembly of all units of the division at the Water and O streets armory last Thursday. Among the officers invited to the assembly were Maj. Gen. Albert H. Blanding, chief of the National Guard Bureau; Col. John W. Oehmann, Col. Joseph K. Partello, and Lieut. Col. Peyton G. Nevitt.

Sergeant Wins Commission.

Sergt. Henry M. Boudinot, Company E, 121st Engineers, has been appointed Second Lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, and assigned to Company A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment. Dr. Francis J. Tartaglino has been appointed captain, Medical Corps, and assigned to Medical Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division. Dr. James B. Bradley has been appointed first lieutenant, Dental Corps, and assigned to the State staff; orders previously assigning Dr. Bradley to Medical Detachment, Twenty-ninth Division, have been revoked.

Transferred in grade from the quartermaster section, State detachment, to Company A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, are: First Sergt. Harold A. Mayer, Sergts. Warren Hughes and Robert L. Van Sweringen; Corporals George H. Harper, Sam Meyers and William G. Elmer; Privates, first class, Louis J. Brienza, Donald S. Funk, James R. Swango and William H. Woodord; Privates Paul E. Blacklock, Paul E. Grolock, Norman L. Holst, Edward C. Kluge, William T. Meany, Clarence A. Phelps and Clarence W. Stauffer. Staff Sergt. Martin R. Keogh has been transferred in the grade of sergeant.

Lee G. Perry has been transferred from Twenty-ninth Military Police Company to Headquarters Company, Twenty-ninth Division, while Hubert E. King has been exchanged for him.

Guard Transfers.

Transferred to the active National Guard and assigned to Company A, 104th Quartermaster Regiment, are: Anthony W. Brienza, Herbert E. Brown, Magrudar A. Byrd, Vincent J. Ceccarelli, Cecil D. Cooper, Charles D. Drexillius, Gaspare Licausi, Virgil E. Manuel, Barney V. Moose, Elmer R. Noyer, James Pagliochini, Charles L. Payne, Hugh G. Francis, Fernleigh R. Graninger, Norman W. Hager, Donald M. Harding, James E. Holloman, Gilbert L. Johnson, Arthur T. Johnston, John N. Kaller, Franklin G. Rothenbush, Joseph A. Silvestro, Charles W. Sims, Leo Taylor, Joseph G. Vigorito, John Wenn, Julian M. Johnston, Joseph I. Looney.

Also transferred to the active list are: In Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers, George J. Barry, Joseph P. Barry and Earl B. Willis; in Company E, 121st Engineers, Stanley V. Dove; in Battery F, 260th CA (AA), Norman L. Ingalls.

Lieut. Carpenter Is New Executive Officer of Third Fleet Group.

Hearings are being conducted this week by the House Naval Affairs Committee on the bill presented by Representative Stephen M. Young, of Ohio, for a Federal appropriation for the erection of an armory to house the Naval and Marine Reserve Battalions in the District. The armory would be built on a piece of waterfront land in the Washington Navy Yard which has been donated by the Secretary of the Navy to the reserve units for this purpose.

At present the battalion has to drill in a condemned building in the Navy Yard which was formerly a lean-to store. District authorities have also condemned the building now being used by the Marine Reserves.

Col. Wetherill Coming.

Col. Richard Wetherill, former commanding officer of the Thirty-fifth Infantry in the Philippines, will arrive here tomorrow to assume his duties as the new senior instructor of the Washington reserve units.

In the Army service for 37 years, Col. Wetherill was stationed in this city once before, from 1924 to 1927, with the military intelligence division of the general staff.

The list of courses available at the Corps Area extension schools for the school year 1936-37 made public last week showed that more than 100 subcourses have been revised and 19 new courses added. October 1 is the opening date for the new school year.

The new courses to be offered for officers in the grades from second lieutenant to major in the infantry reveal the Army's preoccupation with mechanized and motorized troop movements. A completely new series of "tank" courses are to be given, including tanks and tank weapons, combat principles of tank platoon and tank company, tank reconnoissance, tank maintenance anti-tank defense and special tank operatios.

Other new courses are care and operation of motor vehicles, infantry, anti-aircraft defense and infantry signal communications.

18 From D.C. To Graduate At Annapolis

Eight Members of Class of 1936 Are Sons of Service Officers.

All Have Brilliant Records In Naval Academy Life.

Eight of the 18 graduates of the Naval Academy from the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland and Virginia are the sons of Army and Navy officers, while 11 are former students of Washington high schools.

Outstanding among the group is Richard Rothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Rothwell, of 712 Fifteenth street southeast, who will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. The others are to be commissioned as ensigns of the line.

A graduate of Eastern High School, Rothwell took a preparatory course at the Bullis School. While at the Academy he participated in company baseball, soccer and wrestling. He earned his numerals with the varsity soccer team.

Pratt Outstanding Athlete.

Richard R. Pratt, the son of Lieut. Col. H. B. Pratt, of this city, is an outstanding athlete, having earned two "N's", an "N Star" and "NA" and several numerals in baseball, football, wrestling and rifle shooting. He also holds an expert rifleman's medal. For the last two years he was class officer.

Soccer, squash and tennis are the favorite sports of Allen Bevins Reed, jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. A. B. Reed. Standing in the first third of the class academically, Reed is vice chairman of the class reception committee.

Although taking part in company sports as head of the cheer leading squad, Norman C. Gillette has been more active in cheering his fellow midshipmen on to victory. Upon graduation he intends to enter the air corps. He is the son of Commander and Mrs. N. C. Gillette. He was graduated from Central High.

Thomas Kinkaid Kimmel, son of Capt. and Mrs. H. E. Kimmel, is a graduate of Western High School and Columbia Preparatory School. He went in for plebe football, was a member of his class water polo team and played company baseball.

For four years a member of the water polo squad at the academy, James Boyd Rutter, jr., son of Commander J. B. Rutter, of Bethesda, won his "N" in that sport and his "NA" in soccer. He is a graduate of Western High School.

Seeks Place in Olympics.

A member of the junior varsity crew, Gordon Fowler, son of Maj. Raymond F. Fowler, will take part in the Olympic tryout races to be held in Poughkeepsie June 18. He also is a member of the junior varsity football team.

Two of the group who intend to enter the Naval air corps are Sydney S. Sherby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, and Raymond A. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Walsh, both of this city. Both are graduates of Central High School. Sherby was a member of the plebe gym team, while Walsh received numerals for his work with the crew.

The Navy's Civil Engineer Corps is the goal of Randolph Meade, jr., son of Mrs. Randolph Meade, of Danville, Va., and this city. A member of the Log staff and the press committee in his first two years at the academy, he also participated in class soccer, boxing, football, water polo and lacrosse.

Ranking with the upper fifth of his classmates in academic subjects, Harlan R. Dickson, son of Mrs. R. R. Studler, of this city, has received athletic awards in boxing and class football and has gone in for track and fencing competitions.

Carmichael Star Fencer.

Fencing, both with words and foils, has been the major extra-curricular activity of John H. Carmichael, son of Mrs. Kate W. Carmichael, of Waycross, Ga. A graduate of Western High School, he is a member of the Quarterdeck Society, the debating club of the academy, and earned his "N" as a star fencer.

Manager of the lacrosse team for three years, Orid McMaster Butler, son of Mrs. Orid Butler, was also active in company soccer. He is an alumnus of Western High School.

A violinist for many years, Herbert Burkart, son of Joseph A. Burkart, of Chevy Chase, was midshipman director of the Academy's spring musical show produced last April. During his first year he organized a plebe orchestra, the first such band to be formed. On graduation he will be assigned to the aircraft carrier Saratoga. He is a graduate of Central High School.

Also interested in music, Frank Gordon Law, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Law, has played with the orchestra and the musical club shows for several years. A graduate of Eastern High School, he received numerals in crew and class football and took part in company baseball and cross-country track.

Harry Allan Barnard, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barnard, studied in the Philippine Islands, Western High School and at Columbian Preparatory School. Academically he stands high.

A graduate of Langley Junior High, Frederick C. Seyford, of Rockville, son of Chief Gunner William Seyford in the Washington Navy Yard, took his preparatory work at the Columbian Preparatory School. He earned his "N" as one of the heaviest sluggers on the Academy baseball team. On graduation he is to be assigned to the U. S. S. California.

Radio has been the principal interest of John N. Boland, of Falls Church, son of Commander Micajah Boland, attached to the Portsmouth, Va., Navy Yard. During games he often assisted the official radio announcer. He is a graduate of the Danville Military Academy.

JOHN H. CARMICHAEL.

HARRY A. BARNARD, JR.

THOMAS K. KIMMEL.

RANDOLPH MEADE, JR.

FRANK G. LAW.

RICHARD B. ROTHWELL.

Early June Is the Time to Begin Planting Perennials and Bienniels for Next Year

Producing Own Plants Satisfaction

Bringing Seedling Crop Through Hot Summer an Achievement.

Non-Caking Soil, Plenty of Shade Necessary to Success.

By Crowell Baynes.

With the rose season in full swing and with most of the spring planting out of the way, early June is a good time to look ahead and start the planning and the planting of next year's garden. What did the garden lack this spring? And what can we do about it?

Cultivation and watering must be kept up from day to day. And there may still be considerable transplanting of annuals from seeded rows to thin spots in the garden where seeds failed to sprout and to spots where the early bulbs are now ripening foliage. It is not too late to buy hardy chrysanthemums or to plant many of the quicker growing annuals for late summer and autumn bloom. Dahlia planting is in order and succession plantings of gladiolus.

Time for Perennials.

But in spite of this program, now is the time to plant many of the perennials and biennials for bloom next year.

Columbines, bellflowers, wallflowers, English daisies, Sweet William, all the hardy perennials of the fragrant tribe of dianthus, geums, pyrethrums, perennial gypsophila, hardy candytuft, violets, violas, pansies, and dozens of other familiar and less familiar varieties of flowers can be planted now to grow enough for transplanting to the border this fall or for moving to a sheltered nursery bed or cold frame for the winter and to the border early in spring.

For anyone with a garden large enough to accommodate a dozen plants of a variety, there is decided economy in growing your own, as well as the joy and satisfaction in the growing. As a rule a packet of seed will cost less than a single plant of the variety if ordered from a dealer. With good fortune and good management a packet of seed will supply anywhere from a dozen to a hundred or more plants and may allow for giving plants to other gardens.

Should Provide Shade.

In summer sowing of choice perennials, it pays to take special pains in preparing the seedbed and in providing shade from the burning sun and in the supply of moisture for the young plants. Sowing in a cold frame is by long odds better than in the open garden. Placing the frame to the east of a building is desirable. Rich soil is not essential, and it is far more important to provide a soil that will not cake or crust. A frame 3 feet square is convenient for summer sowing.

To prevent caking, spade the soil well and deep and rake it fine. It is better to take out hard clots than to try to break them fine, for cloddy soil will cake again. Then add a bushel of fairly fine sand and a bushel and a half or two bushels of leaf soil, mixing these somewhat with the spaded soil. If it is not convenient to get leafsoil, pulverized peat will do. Water the mixed soil well and let it settle before sowing the seed.

For extra special seed, or for varieties that are likely to be slow in starting, it is good policy to sow in pots that can be sunk their full depth in the soil inside the frame. Before planting in the frame, sink four or five empty pots in the soil. By filling these with water every day or two the soil can be kept moist without the need to sprinkle the surface.

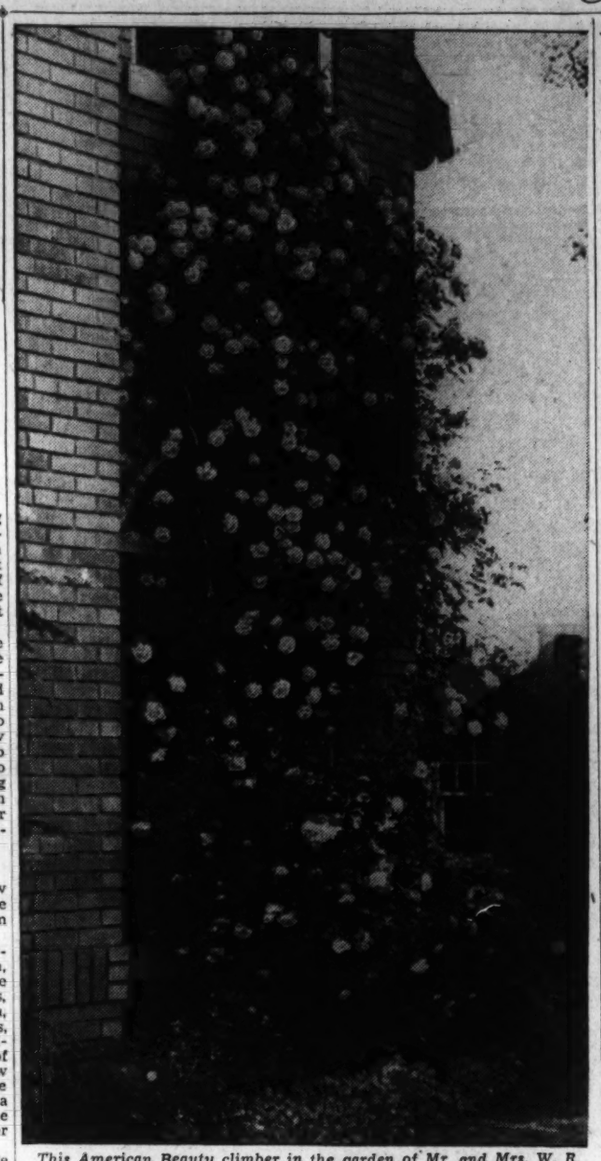
Lath Shade Recommended.

If it is not convenient to provide a frame, prepare a seed bed in the open with just as much care to prevent crusting and caking.

Shade from summer sun is desirable with practically all the small perennials, and is almost essential with many. A lath shade is good, with laths spaced their own width apart. This will give the seedlings light enough, and at the same time leave them in shade for half the time the sun is shining on the frame. The lath shade is also a protection against birds, cats and dogs.

Rows may be 3 or 4 inches apart allowing from 8 to 12 rows in a 3-foot frame. It is better not to sow the seed too thick. Plant only a part of the seed in a packet, perhaps, and if germination is spotty, replant with the remaining seed after the first have come through.

Tending a lot of perennial seedlings, and bringing them through a hot Washington summer, is something of an achievement in gardening. There is no point in starting if the summer schedule calls for a long vacation absence, unless it is possible to arrange with an interested and reliable neighbor who will tend to watering.



This American Beauty climber in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis, 3831 Veazey street northwest, has climbed to the second-story window in spite of the burden of heavy bloom.

Youngsters to Exhibit Blooms At Bethesda Garden Club Show

Junior Florists to Feature Annual Meeting; Cumberland Civic Club to Hold Flower Exhibit in Woodland Setting.

By Katherine Pozer.

One of the most interesting features of the flower show of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, to be held on Wednesday, will be the junior flower show. The Bethesda club has always been particularly interested in the work among the junior gardeners and the junior exhibits show talent and originality. This year there will be two groups, flower arrangements shown by children of pre-school age to the sixth grade, and a room project to be entered by pupils in the grades.

In the first group there are three classes—garden flowers, wild flowers and miniatures. The entries in the room project will consist of dish gardens and miniature group arrangements.

The general flower show will have several groups of specimen exhibits—iris, roses, peonies, herbaceous plants, annuals, water lilies, native wild flowers and flowering shrubs. In the arrangement classes there will be classes for bowls, baskets and miniature arrangements. The adult show will be in charge of Mrs. J. Eliot Moran and Mrs. F. L. Oyster and the junior show will be handled by Mrs. George E. Bush. The show will be held in the Battery Park Community House from 3 to 9 p. m. The public is invited. No admission will be charged.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Members of the Chevy Chase, Md. Garden Club will have a club exhibit of arrangements on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Whitman Cross. The plan for the show is an interesting one. Members of the club draw for location of their exhibit, occasional tables, sideboard, mantles, and all places for flowers throughout the house. When placed the arrangements are voted on by members of the club. After the show the rose garden of Dr. and Mrs. Cross will be visited.

A woodland scene with trees, shrubs and flowers native to the section, arranged under the direction of the District Forester, H. C. Buckingham, will be a feature of the third annual flower show of the Woman's Civic Club of Cumberland. This show will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Emmanuel Parish House. The committee for the show are Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, chairman; Mrs. William A. Gunther, Mrs. W. Ralph Bretz, Mrs. Joseph P. Franklin, Mrs. Fred T. Small, Mrs. Walter C. Ort, Mrs. R. Arden Lowndes, Mrs. William Torkington and Elizabeth Shearer.

A flower pageant will be held on the lawn of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Everard Briscoe, in connection with the fourth annual Calvert County Flower Show which will be held on Tuesday in the Calvert County Public Library.

Virginia Garden Clubs.

With 300 delegates in session, an election of officers of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs was held at the recent annual meeting in Roanoke. The new officers are Mrs. T. Allen Kirk, of Roanoke, president; Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, Clifton Forge, first vice president; Mrs. L. R. Curry, of Richmond, second vice president; Mrs. J. L. Weller, secretary, and Mrs. John F. Bauer, Richmond, treasurer.

Despite the late season there was a creditable exhibit of roses at the Garden Club of Virginia Rose Show in Charlottesville. Mrs. M. B. Hickson, of Lynchburg, was winner of the sweepstake trophy. In the class for named specimens from the test collections of the Garden Club of Virginia, which was open to rosarians of the member clubs only, the award went to Mrs. Walter Carpenter, of the Roanoke Valley Garden Club. Mrs. Louis Scott, of the Alexandria Garden Club, won a silver cup in the single specimen class. Other winners were Mrs. Talbot Pierce, of Leesburg and George Washington University.

Manassas.

Plans for the program of the Woman's Club for the coming year will be discussed at the June meeting of the Garden Section of the Manassas Woman's Club tomorrow at the home of Mrs. J. H. Steele. There will be the usual club exhibit of flowers.

Mrs. Royd Sayers will be hostess at a luncheon meeting of the Garden Club of Alexandria on Tuesday, when the annual election of officers and the general flower show of the club will be held. Officers for the past year have been Mrs. Charles Holden, president; Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, first vice president; Mrs. William D. Ord, second vice president; Mrs. Richard P. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Garden L. Boothe 2d, corresponding secretary, and Margery Hall, treasurer.

Edward Gay Butler, of Play Gardens, Boyce, will speak on roses at the meeting of the Shenandoah Garden Club on Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. William Wender, Mrs. Hugh Supinger, Mrs. Jonathan Edwards and Mrs. Lewis Kneisley. The club exhibit of flowers will have classes for the best specimen, collection and arrangement of roses and an arrangement of flowers with columbine predominating, and a class for specimen peonies.

Takoma.

The last meeting until fall of the Takoma Horticultural Society was held Monday night. The speaker was Col. Charles W. Ayers, who has one of the best collections of iris in this vicinity. Col. Ayers spoke on "What is New in Iris and Iris Culture."

At the last meeting of the Brookmont Garden Club, Rollo P. Currie gave an illustrated talk on birds. The Brookmont Club has a committee for the study of bird life, of which L. H. Odell is chairman.

The Gardener's Calendar

Stake delphiniums, foxgloves, and other tall-growing stalks likely to be injured by winds.

Fertilize hybrid tea and hybrid perpetual roses to promote June bloom, water in the fertilizer thoroughly.

Re-pot houseplants. Many may be sunk in the garden for summer growth. Others may be transplanted to garden.

Cuttings of geraniums rooted now will make good plants for potting in fall.

Lawns may be clipped a little closer than in early spring, but close cutting is not advisable.

Divide polyanthus primulas.

Watch peonies in private and public gardens and make notes for planting in August and September. Peonies vary in fragrance, a point worth noting.

Pinks will give a much longer season of bloom if many of the shoots are cut for indoor decoration, and if withered flowers are snipped promptly.

All water lilies may now be planted in pools.

Spray plants at first sign of aphids or plant lice, using nicotine sulphate spray with soap for a spreader. The same spray is useful in keeping cats and dogs out of the border and away from frames of seedlings.

Keep Japanese iris well watered, particularly as they approach the blooming stage.

Thin seedlings in rows to give each plant space to develop. The first thinnings should leave more plants than will be left after a final thinning.

Plant tender bulbs and dahlias, and make succession plantings of gladiolus.

There is still time to plant hardy chrysanthemums, hybrid asters, anemone Japonica, and other late flowering plants. Also time to seed many quick growing annuals, including zinnias, of which a second crop is desirable.

Prune early flowering shrubs and evergreens as required; also hedges.

Winter-Injured Roses, Hedges Need Good Care

Some Plants Slow to Start, So Caution Is Needed to Nurse Blooms.

Some roses which look to be completely winter-killed do not show their first new growth till the last days of May. Similarly other shrub and hedge plants and crepe myrtle are slow in starting and are making only feeble growth. Some of these are likely to give up and die even now. Others are likely to recover if they get the best possible care.

This definitely does not mean heavy feeding with quick acting fertilizers. Heavy feeding of such plants would be on a par with rescuing a starving man and seating him at a full course dinner.

Most of the winter-injured plants have large root systems completely out of balance with the leaf of the tops. Therefore, save every bit of wood that will bear leaves. Prune away only wood that is definitely dead and that will not grow new leaves. See to it that such plants are well watered, and do not fertilize heavily. Very light fertilization is desirable to promote top growth in early summer. Not until new growth provides reasonable balance for the roots will it be wise to prune out weak growth and reform the shrub.

If a fairly good top forms within the next two months the feeding may be increased gradually, watching the plant for signs of "indigestion." By mid-August fertilization should be stopped and the water supply should be reduced somewhat in an effort to harden and ripen the new wood for winter. Late in the fall it will be wise to water liberally again to help the invalids through the winter.

Garden Queries Answered

Question—What is the best fertilizer for roses, lilies and dahlias?

Answer—That question can hardly be answered briefly—or at all. The "best" fertilizer depends on previous treatment of the soil. Most roses prefer a fairly stiff soil with a good deal of clay. Lilies as a group—but with exceptions—benefit from lots of leaf mold. Dahlias thrive in rather light friable soil that usually contains considerable sand. I have grown several lilies without ever using commercial fertilizer, relying entirely on leaf soil and leaf compost. I have used a 5-8-7 fertilizer with dahlias. Any good balanced plant food probably would prove satisfactory if used as directed by the manufacturer. For roses the soil should have a good supply of organic matter. Cow manure worked in, in the fall, is probably as good as anything. For a summer tonic for roses an article in a recent issue of the American Rose Magazine suggested the following as an inexpensive and convenient substitute for liquid manure: One level teaspoon of nitrate of soda, a heaping teaspoon of superphosphate and a teaspoon of muriate of potash. Mix these into two gallons of water and apply a pint of the mixture to each rose plant every two or three weeks.

Question—Is it too late to plant roses now to replace bushes that winter killed? And where can one buy suitable bushes?

Answer—It is too late to make it advisable to try planting with dormant stock held in storage over winter. By going to local nurseries or by having local dealers set the plants it is possible to replace roses at almost any time with bushes moved from the nursery row to the rose bed with a good supply of earth left on the roots. It is also practical to buy potted roses which dealers grow for this purpose. Potted roses are likely to need special attention to watering for the first few weeks. (The reply included names of several dealers).

Question—Is it too late to plant lilies now? If not, what varieties can be transplanted at this time?

Answer—Some florists and nurserymen carry through the winter and spring a stock of potted lilies. Naturally these have to sell at good prices to pay for the service. These can be planted at any time. It is too much too late for the planting of bulbs, even those carried through the winter in cold storage. A skillful gardener can transplant lilies from one bed to another at almost any time, but most of them are best left undisturbed for several seasons. If I were to speculate with a late planting of any lily, it would be the Henry lily, which blooms late and might make satisfactory growth if planted now, although bulbs that wintered in the garden, now have three feet of top growth.

Question—What would you suggest for planting in a window box that faces south and gets only a little shade from trees? We planted pansies last year and they did not do well at all.

Answer—The two plants used most in such a position are the geranium and petunia, sometimes in combination. A box to the south is too hot for pansies. Some gardeners have found sedum spectabile and some of the sempervivums a pleasing change, with the addition, perhaps, of a few plants of rock rose or helianthemum. The old trailing nasturtium does well in full sun, and I have suggested zinnias as excellent plants for porch boxes. For a window box the pom pom varieties, or zinnia Haageana, would probably be preferable. For this purpose, zinnias have one particularly good quality. They call for plenty of water, but they will wilt before they are injured. By keeping watch and watering as soon as they wilt it is easy to prevent drought injury.

Lemon, Apricot and Gold Lilies Effective With Bearded Iris

Combination in Ribbon Border Adds Charm to Garden, With Fine Color Combination and Rare Chances of Tonal Conflict.

Washington gardeners make effective use of the bearded irises, and there are few gardens without several good varieties. There are also many large ribbon borders of only one or two varieties in solid color masses. In many borders the irises are used effectively with bleeding hearts, columbines, early peonies and with some of the late shrubs.

One of the most effective plants for use with bearded iris is the lemon lily (Hemerocallis flava) and it is strange that so few gardeners make the most of this combination. The lemon lily goes superbly with almost any of the irises that have blue shades, light or dark.

Easy to Care For.

It is a plant as easy to care for as the iris, and it multiplies satisfactorily to provide new planting stock that will just about keep pace with the increase of the irises. It is inexpensive and has hardly any disease or insect enemies, and is as fine and clear a yellow as any gardener could want. Individual blooms are fleeting, but a clump will display a constant wealth of bloom for most of the iris season.

There are several other early day lilies equally desirable, some of them slightly more expensive than the lemon lily. Hemeracallies flava major is a little deeper in tone, a golden yellow with H. middendorffi still deeper. Several hybrid varieties are desirable. Apricot is softer and richer than the lemon lily. Gold Dust is deeper-toned and, like Apricot, has mahogany tones in the outer part of the flower sheaf.

Color Conflict Is Rare.

Any of these are thoroughly desirable as companions for blue or white irises, and there is no danger of color conflicts with anything except a few of the red and yellow-toned irises.

Make a note of the need for day lilies to go with iris when the time for division and replanting comes.

—C. B.

Fairy Bouquet Is Hardy, Early-Blooming Dwarf

The annual Linaria maroccana in the strain called Fairy Bouquet is one of the earliest bloomers of the annuals. Planted in a cold frame late in March and transplanted to the garden early in May, it bloomed May 20, and is a charming dwarf with small snapdragon-like flowers in a variety of pastel shades. The bloom comes when the plant is only six to eight inches high. It is an annual which would not disgrace even the most rigorously ruled rock garden. Judged by the speed with which it comes to blooming age—less than eight weeks this cool spring—it would be safe to plant any time during the next month to insure a succession of bloom or to fill up space left vacant by removal of tulip bulbs after they ripen. Fairy Bouquet is a good name for this little treasure.

The Washington Post

Special Queen Mary Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1936 R

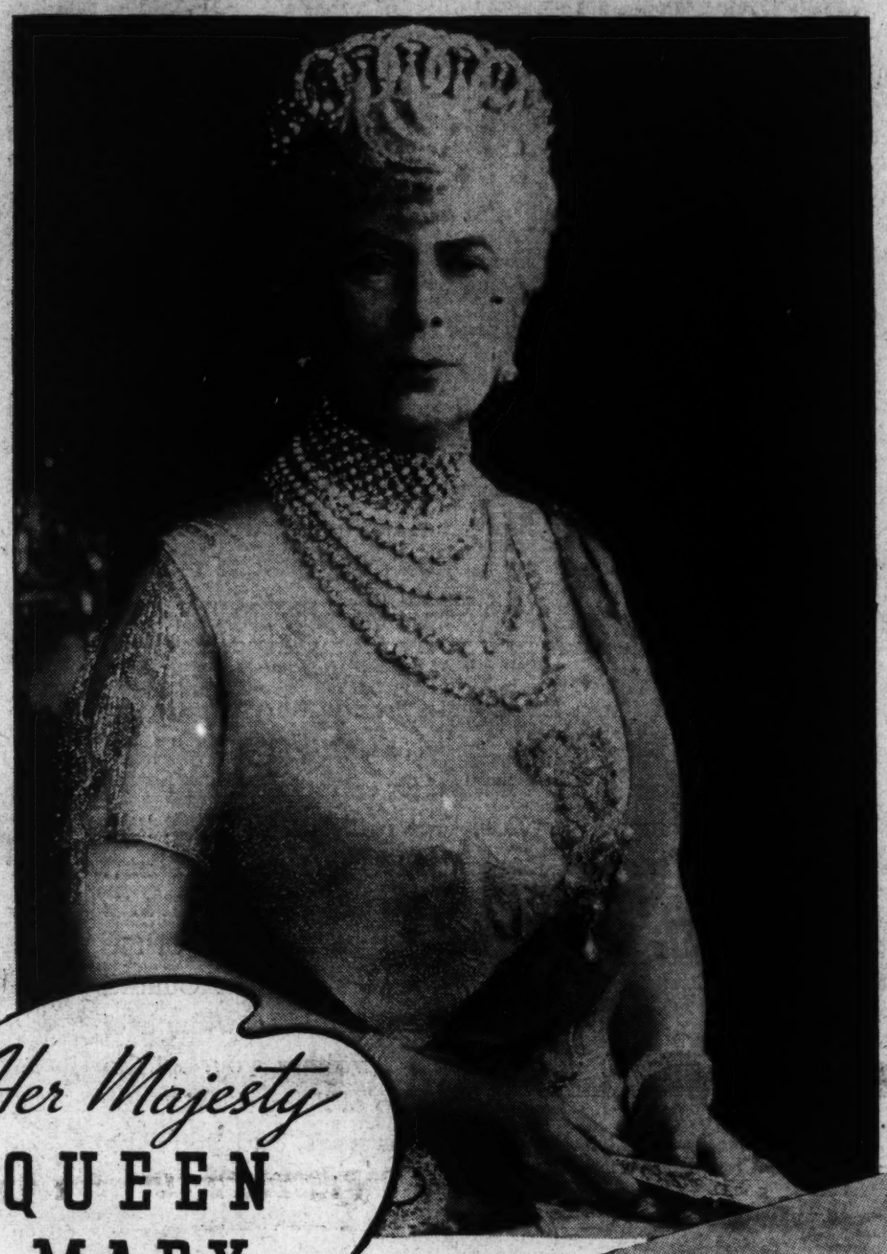
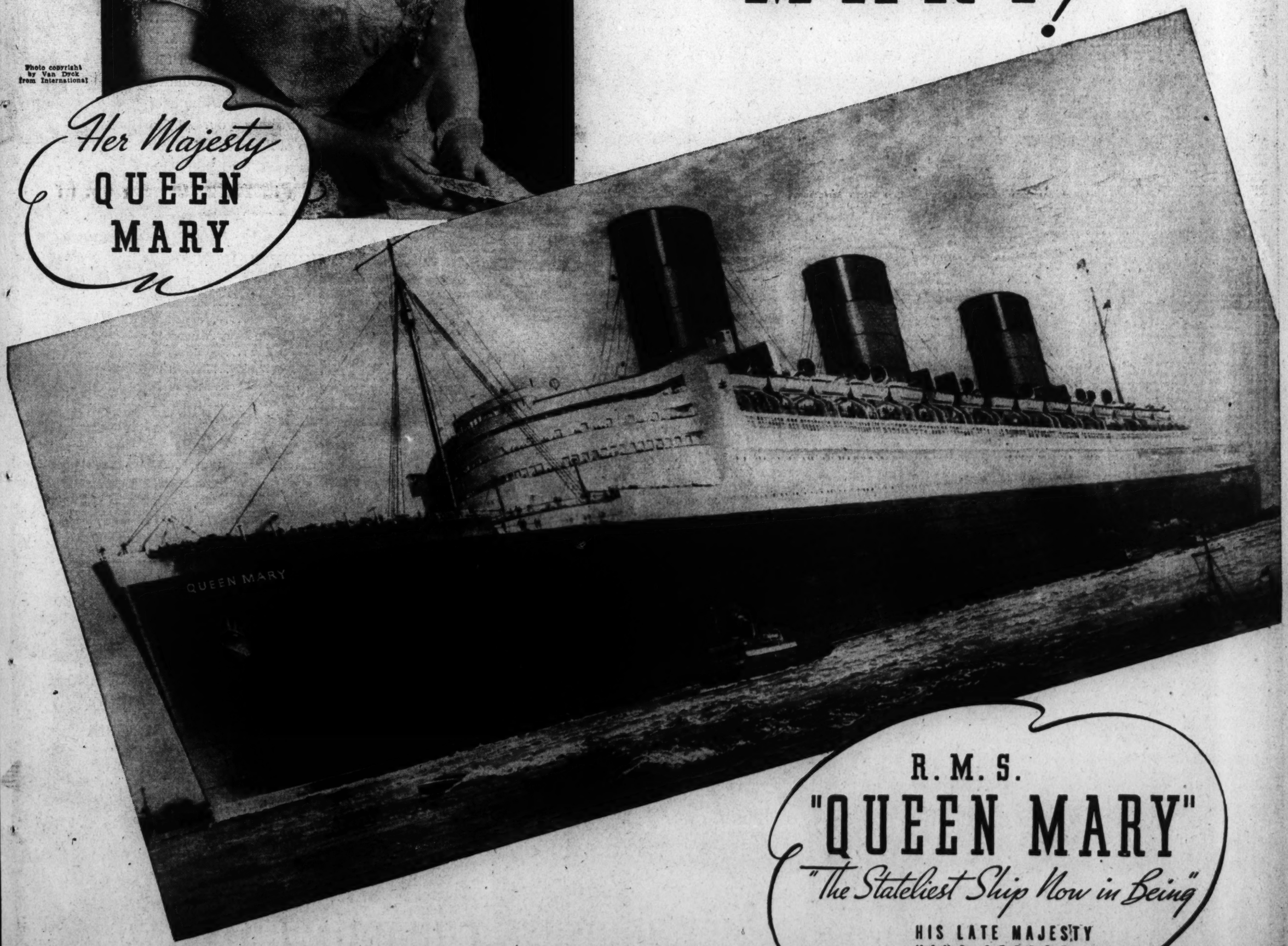


Photo copyright by Van Dyck from International

Her Majesty
QUEEN MARY

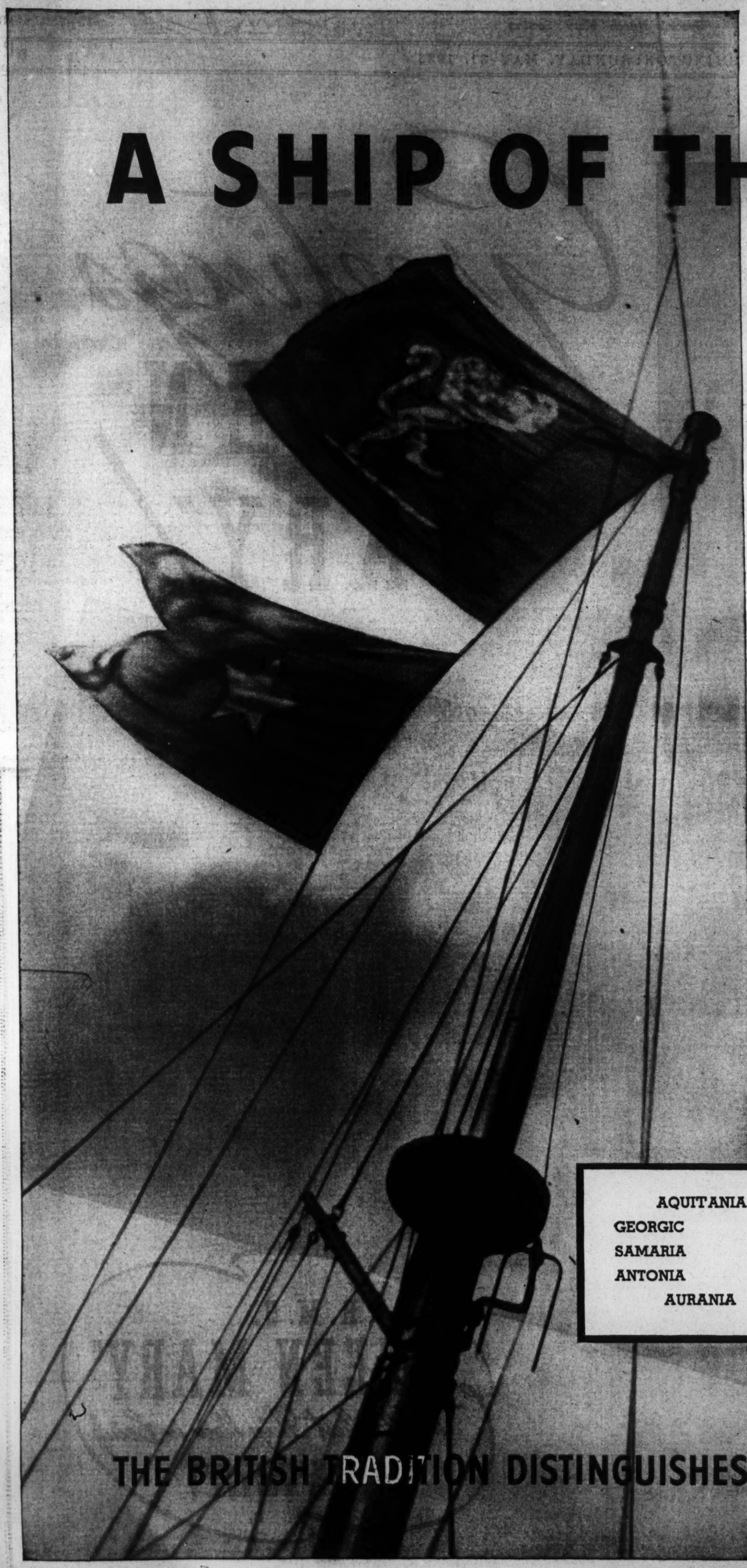
Greetings
"QUEEN MARY"!



R. M. S.
"QUEEN MARY"
"The Stateliest Ship Now in Being"

HIS LATE MAJESTY
KING GEORGE V

A SHIP OF THE LINE



Flying from the mainmast of every Cunard White Star liner is a symbol more eloquent than the letters on her bow. The name of the ship may be new on the Atlantic...or it may be beloved, like an old friend. But the house flag of the Line has been known on the high seas for nearly a century. To all seamen, to every landlubber who has ever felt the call of the sea, that bit of bunting stands for qualities that no marine architect can put into his plans, and that neither money nor modern science can by themselves produce.

To you it means not only the protection of British seamanship... but the ease and tranquillity, the instinct for correctness and unobtrusive service, that are part of the British tradition. It means all that wherever it flies... on a ship of 20,000 or of 80,000 tons. It tells you that whichever you choose of the eighteen transatlantic liners in the Cunard White Star fleet, you'll find the warmth of the British welcome awaiting you. At the gangplank of any one of them, the steward will whisk away your bags, and you'll be off on a serene and happy voyage. They are all ships of the Line.

JULY AND AUGUST SAILINGS

Berengaria	July 2	Aquitania	August 5
Laconia	July 3	Samaria	August 7
Queen Mary	July 8	Georgic	August 8
Samaria	July 10	Queen Mary	August 12
Georgic	July 11	Scythia	August 14
Aquitania	July 16	Aquitania	August 19
Scythia	July 17	Carinthia	August 21
Britannic	July 23	Britannic	August 22
Berengaria	July 23	Queen Mary	August 26
Queen Mary	July 29	Laconia	August 28
Laconia	July 31		

Other sailings by the famous St. Lawrence Route.

Book through your local travel agent or Cunard White Star Line . . . 1504 K Street N. W., Washington, D. C. (Telephone District 7775).

AQUITANIA QUEEN MARY BERENGARIA
GEORGIC BRITANNIC CARINTHIA FRANCONIA
SAMARIA SCYTHIA LACONIA ANDANIA
ANTONIA AUSONIA ALAUNIA ASCANIA
AURANIA ATHENIA LETITIA

THE BRITISH TRADITION DISTINGUISHES CUNARD WHITE STAR

Queen Mary Hailed as Greatest Achievement in Maritime Annals

Luxury Liner Plan Affords Great Safety

Complete Security for Travelers Its First Feature.

'Floating City' Mirrors Great Advance of Art, Science.

When the Queen Mary makes her triumphal entry into New York harbor tomorrow a new and glorious chapter of British maritime achievement will have been written. Since time immemorial Britons have been mariners. But those who once ventured to the New World in tiny sailing vessels now put cities out to sea—cities that challenge the Atlantic's storms with comfort and safety so complete the timid voyager need barely know the ocean is rolling under him.

The immensity of the Queen Mary may leave even the seasoned traveler a little awe-struck. All three of Christopher Columbus' vessels could be placed on exhibition in her main restaurant and yet space for a large number of modern dinner guests would still remain in this vast salon.

But size in itself is not the only important quality to be looked for in an ocean liner. A ship like the Queen Mary is far more than a sea giantess: she is a great engineering and a great architectural accomplishment. Like a mighty bridge span she must be possessed of unfailing tensile strength to resist every imaginable stress and strain. Like a skyscraper, the solidity of her construction must defy every attack upon her strength. Moreover, the bridge span is not buffeted by mountainous waves; the skyscraper stands secure upon foundations that go deep into the ground. A floating city must rely upon herself to meet a million emergencies that do not occur on dry land.

It is the certainty of self-sufficiency on the high seas that makes the Queen Mary the crowning glory of the centuries-old romance of transatlantic travel, just as it is the perfection of her ultramodern comforts and conveniences, the exquisite good taste inherent in every feature of her design, which makes her truly representative of twentieth-century genius and culture at their zenith.

The ship is regarded by her designers and builders as "the soundest sea-going vessel the world has ever seen," with "unfailing seaworthiness and reliability in all weathers and at all seasons." There has been success in the effort to provide her with adequate speed for her contemplated express service across the Atlantic, as well as distinction in every detail of furnishings and equipment; sumptuous dignity for the large public rooms and halls and a cozy, hospitable air in the smaller salons and lounges.

Outcome of Vision.

Writing in the special Queen Mary supplement of the London Morning Post, John de La Valette says, in part:

"If in her conception and fundamentals the Queen Mary is the outcome of the Cunard Line's unrivaled experience and bold vision, in connection with her execution the finest scientific brains in the country, the high traditional skill of Britain's craftsmen and the sound instincts of her artists have been called upon to turn materials and components derived from all parts of these islands, and from several Dominions as well, into this noble achievement of British shipowning and shipbuilding enterprise.

"Mere record breaking, whether in size or speed, formed no part of the carefully worked out plans to which Britain's finest ship owes her existence. More was needed than this if Britain's traditional predominance in the building of passenger liners was to be preserved.

Harmonious Collaboration.

". . . In strength, power and seaworthiness the Queen Mary represents the highest achievement of British shipowners and shipbuilders, British engine builders and skilled workmen, striving in close and harmonious collaboration toward a single end.

"It is upon the combination of all these unusual qualities that the Queen Mary relies to draw a constant stream of passengers, not for a few trips only, nor merely for a sensational year, but every winter and summer for as long as her ocean career may last."

The latest link in the Cunard White Star express between Southampton and New York, the Queen Mary is the culmination of nearly a century's experience of the needs of the North Atlantic service. Size, speed, dignity, power—all these qualities are immediately suggested by her massive hull, clear cut cruiser stern and three shapely funnels. But Britain's largest liner assumes these vast proportions not for mere effect, but because she is the only ship which will satisfactorily fulfill the conditions of the service for which she is designed.

Her construction is not only a great achievement in the history of shipbuilding, but marks a new era in North Atlantic travel; the finest brains in the country have contributed to her creation. Her structure embodies the latest advances in naval architecture, marine engineering and scientific research. Great artists and craftsmen have given of their best to insure the beauty of her salons and lounges. Designers and decorators have won a new triumph in the planning of her immense public rooms and luxurious staterooms. Thousands of workers throughout the country have been employed in attending to her multitudinous needs.

Throughout this story, of human endeavor and pride in accomplishment, her primary function has been constantly kept in mind. Essentially she is a ship—a magnificent, stately and seaworthy ship, sturdily constructed to withstand greater stresses than she is ever likely to encounter, equipped with all the most modern appliances for safety and safe navigation.

In each class of accommodation there is a degree of spaciousness, comfort and refinement which has never previously been attempted on so lavish a scale.

Elegance and Lightness.

Elegance and architectural lightness are essential points of the design of all the rooms. The decorative themes are modern without any of the flashiness of a Grand Babylon Hotel, and widespread use has been made of unique woods and timbers with unusual textures and colorings. Period styles have been discarded in favor of a restrained modernism.

The staterooms are a revelation in modern ship luxury. Restraint in design is combined with skillful selections of rare woods, fabrics and carpets, and the majority of rooms have been individually designed by different artists. In addition to the wide range of beautiful private suites, nearly every room has its own private bathroom, toilet and telephone, and by the newest system of Thermo Reg ventilation passengers can control supplies of warm or cold air as they wish.

The public rooms cater for every possible social occasion or requirement. The vast air-conditioned dining saloon extending through three decks will accommodate over 800 passengers at one sitting, with cuisine and service supervised by connoisseurs in the art of dining. Magnificent public rooms are available for every form of entertainment, rest, or relaxation.

A superb swimming pool is provided with an elaborate installation of Turkish and curative baths, and there is also a fully equipped gymnasium and squash courts. Vast open spaces both on the sun and promenade decks will be ideal for promenading and deck games.

The accommodation for tourist class passengers is very extensive, and introduces a number of refinements never previously associated with its popular and moderate rates. All staterooms are fitted with hot and cold water as well as thermotank ventilation, while the number of private bathrooms and toilets is unprecedented. But, perhaps, the most outstanding feature is the large indoor swimming pool exclusively for the use of tourist passengers, who will also have their own gymnasium, and an amazing amount of deck space for outdoor exercise and recreation.

Decorative Woods.

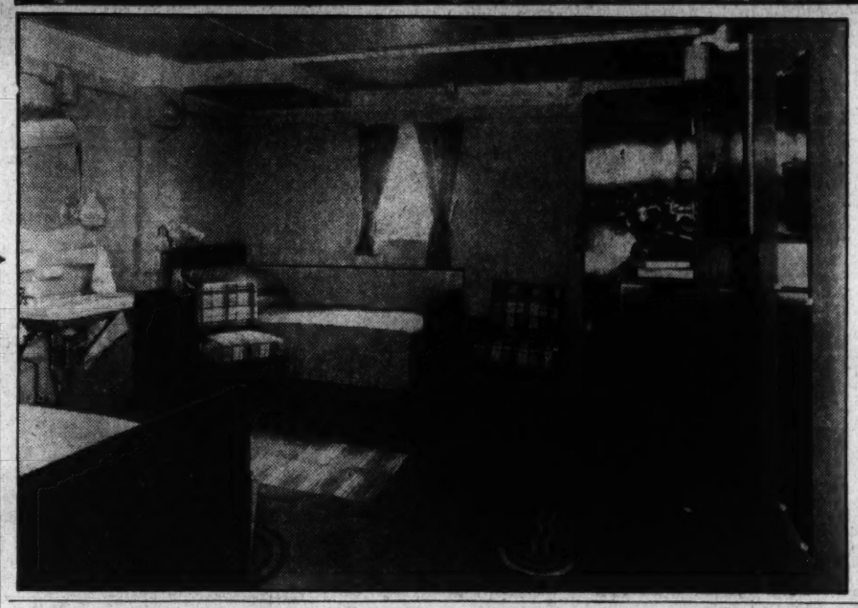
A dignified and restful effect is obtained by the use of choice and varied decorative woods in the tourist public rooms, which include two lounges, an impressive air-conditioned dining saloon, as well as a smoking room, library and children's playroom. A stage with the latest color-change lighting effects, a talkie cinema and a perfect parquet dance floor are features of the main lounge, and there is further provision for dancing in the lounge on "A" deck.

The provision for third class reveals many entirely new features formerly only associated with higher rated accommodation. The staterooms are furnished in a most complete and attractive manner. Hot and cold water is furnished in every room, and fitted dressing tables, comfortable chairs and individual berth lights are provided. Dainty curtains and colorful carpets enhance the feeling of intimate comfort.

Passengers can control both the directions and volume of ventilation by the thermotank system, and each room is also equipped with its own electric fan.

The veranda grill (below) on the sun deck of the new Cunard White Star superliner, Queen Mary, has the atmosphere of an exclusive night club patronized by London's young smart set. Its gay murals are by Doris Zinkeisen, designer of stage sets for Cochrane, the British "Ziegfeld." On the right is a view of the main lounge of the steamer, a magnificent salon which extends in height through three decks.

A tourist class stateroom on the Queen Mary is shown at the right. Unusual spaciousness and comfort characterize these accommodations, a great many of which have private baths. Color schemes are in warm shades of gold, blue and green.



Queen Mary High Lights

The Facts Told at a Glance

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 30 (Special).—Here are some pertinent facts about Great Britain's new monarch of the seas, the Queen Mary.

OWNER—Cunard White Star Line.

WEIGHT—80,773 gross tons.

DIMENSIONS—1,004 feet along waterline—the longest ship in the world along the waterline; 1,018 feet overall; 118 feet wide; 135 feet tall from keel to top of superstructure.

LAUNCHED—By Queen Mary September 26, 1934.

MAIDEN SAILING—May 27, 1936, from Southampton to New York.

SPEED—Approximately 30 knots an hour.

SCHEDULED CROSSING TIME—Four days from England to America.

MAIDEN VOYAGE SCHEDULED CROSSING TIME—Approximately five days.

CAPACITY—3,200 persons, including crew.

CLASSES OF ACOMMODATION—Cabin, tourist and third class.

DECK SPACE—Twelve decks; main deck 750 feet long.

ENGINES—Single reduction geared turbines generating approximately 200,000 horsepower, supplied with steam from 27 oil-fed boilers.

PROPULSION—Four manganese bronze quadruple-bladed propellers, each weighing 35 tons, largest ever constructed.

ELECTRICITY—528 electric motors capable of developing 13,500 horsepower, supplying current through 325 miles of cable to all parts of ship.

LIGHTING—Thirty-thousand electric lamps, including decorative and individual reading lamps.

VENTILATION—Electric thermotank regulation of temperature controlled according to the wishes of occupants in staterooms of all classes.

SPORTS—Sports deck 600 feet long with three deck tennis courts and ample space for other outdoor games. Two swimming pools, gymnasiums, turkish baths and every other accommodation for athletic activities and health requirements.

RECREATION—Three-deck main lounge room, theaters, movies, libraries, dancing grill rooms, ballrooms, bars, card rooms, smoking rooms.

PUBLIC ROOMS—Twenty-five public rooms for a variety of purposes, including main dining room, 18,720 square feet, or half an acre, in area, accommodating 815 passengers. This is the largest room afloat.

COMMUNICATION SERVICES—Private ship-to-shore telephone service offered to every part of the world. Also wireless telegraphy service and intraship telephone communication with telephones in nearly all staterooms.

WIRELESS APPARATUS—Four complete radio transmitters each capable of acting independently of the other.

SAFETY HULL—"Double skin" throughout underwater portion of hull, giving ship two bottoms with intervening space of 6 feet constituting a layer of 37 huge watertight bulkheads and hundreds of smaller cellular watertight compartments.

OTHER SAFETY FEATURES—Each of four sets of engines and propellers independent of each other; electro-navigating instruments on bridge; automatic fire-alarm system; unsinkable, motorized lifeboats.

Big Receptions To Honor Ship's Maiden Voyage

Great Functions Will Be Held During Her 4 Days Here.

The arrival in New York of the S. S. Queen Mary tomorrow, will signal the starting of an unprecedented series of receptions to be held in honor of the maiden voyage of the world's largest transatlantic liner. There will be a reception at Quarantine, and, throughout the four days the liner docks in New York, there will be alternate inspections for the public and additional receptions.

Plans for greeting and honoring the arrival of the new liner have been completed. The arrival at Quarantine is timed for 1:30 p. m. The reception at Quarantine will continue until 2:30.

Wall street and its great populace will be favored with the first view of the giant liner. The ship passes the Battery at 3 o'clock, so that workers on the upper floors of the downtown skyscrapers can view the Queen Mary from their office windows.

Docks at Pier 90.

The Queen Mary docks at pier 90, on West Fifty-first street, New York, at 4 p. m. The police department of New York is detailing a special force of police to handle the crowd which is expected at the docking. An extra force of traffic patrolmen has also been assigned to reroute automobile traffic which leaves the West Side express highway at Forty-eighth street, and which normally continues past pier 90, so that traffic jams may be avoided.

The first inspection of the ship and its 12 decks is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 p. m. The inspection will be a private one. Prior to that, however, a luncheon and gathering of freight brokers and shippers will be held aboard the liner.

The official reception and dinner aboard the Queen Mary will be held in the evening. It will be a gala social function to which will come leaders of American society, business, finance and politics; outstanding personalities of this country, who will greet the greatest vessel built by a nation famed as Queen of the Seas.

Following the dinner there will be an inspection of every part of this enormous liner, after which a dance will be held in the Queen Mary ballroom. A buffet supper will close the night's ceremonies for the invited guests.

Public Inspection.

The first general public inspection of the boat is scheduled for 9 a. m. Wednesday. Special police will augment the New York police de-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Dickens Visited America on the First Cunarder

The Great Novelist Would Be Amazed to See the Last.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, May 30.—Charles Dickens, the famous novelist, made his voyage to America aboard the Britannia, the first steamship ever operated by the Cunard Line, in the middle of the last century.

If Dickens were alive today and made his trip as a third class passenger aboard the Queen Mary, newest of the Cunard White Star liners, the luxury and comfort would no doubt amaze him.

Like the first class state rooms and suites de luxe, the third class cabins of the Queen Mary have running hot and cold water.

U. S. Awaits Queen Mary's Arrival

Mighty Welcome Prepared for Giantess of the Ocean.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, May 30.—America awaits with eager anticipation the coming of the world's latest wonder ship, the Queen Mary.

Her Atlantic debut has just been made. On May 27 the 80,773-ton giantess left her berth at Southampton, England. Tomorrow she is scheduled to steam majestically into New York harbor.

The stately ship—truly a city afloat—will receive a rousing welcome when, for the first time, she touches America's principal seaport at the end of her maiden voyage across the Atlantic.

Thousands of American men, women and children will go aboard the Queen Mary as the monster ship lies at her East River wharf, to gaze at her multifarious splendors, her 12 spacious decks, her magnificent public rooms, her tremendous engines.

Introduction to the American public of this newest challenge by Great Britain for supremacy on the steamer lanes is to be the occasion for a varied round of public celebrations, banquets, receptions and speeches.

An Historic Event.

Arrangements for the welcome hospitable New York harbor will extend to the Queen Mary are now being completed, calling for several functions to be held during the five days the great ship will remain here before returning to Southampton. The vessel's scheduled stopovers will ordinarily be three days, but a day has been added to her first stopover in New York to permit Americans ample time to "get acquainted" with this most modern masterpiece of maritime science.

Marking another long stride forward in the progress of man's conquest of the sea, the Queen Mary's arrival in New York is looked forward to as an historic event. To record the event hundreds of newspaper and magazine writers from all over North America are expected to come to New York and visit the immense ship.

Indication of the widespread interest elicited in the Queen Mary even before her first sailing is the announcement of her owners, the Cunard White Star Line, that the ship has already been completely booked for her first two passages.

When the new vessel glides up the harbor to her New York berth amid the cheers of the waiting thousands ashore, the tooting of innumerable whistles of factories and ships and the humming of airplanes overhead, the scene will recall to those who know their history an earlier and, of course, smaller welcome extended to another and much smaller vessel of a bygone day.

That, too, was an historic occasion when on December 28, 1847, the Hibernia, first Cunarder ever to arrive in New York, was ardently welcomed and toasted by Manhattan's merchants. The Hibernia's arrival, seven years after that of the Britannia in Boston, signalized a milestone in the history of transatlantic travel. So will the arrival of the Queen Mary.

For from the nethermost portion of her graceful hull to the topmost pinnacle of her 234-foot masthead the Queen Mary represents the latest word in marine science and architecture.

So stupendous in dimensions as to stagger the imagination, the Queen Mary nevertheless is not a "luxury ship." Her splendors are not excesses of Babylonian extravagance. Despite her regal name and bearing, she is a home more than a palace.

Tastefully designed and decorated outside and inside, the ship's first concern is for the safety and comfort of her passengers. With her electrically regulated ventilation system, her private telephones, her two swimming pools and all other passenger conveniences she possesses, the Queen Mary is a superb model of modernity.

200,000 Horsepower.

And despite her 80,773 gross tonnage, she is capable of cutting through the North Atlantic's waves with her knife-edge bow at a great rate of speed. Her four sets of single reduction geared turbine engines, turning her four 35-ton quadruple-screw propellers, can drive the man-made giantess over the ocean at 30 knots an hour with power to spare.

The massive main propelling engines of the ship—"cushioned" so as to avoid vibration—develop approximately 200,000 horsepower, greater power than that of any engines on any other ship. Each of the four sets of machinery can be operated independently, an important safety factor.

Another safety factor is the construction scheme of the hull, the underwater portion of which is divided into 160 separate water-tight compartments separating the outer and inner parts of the ship's "double skin."

She Is Due Tomorrow on Maiden Voyage From England.

The Queen Mary is so designed and built as to answer every conceivable individual and social need of her passengers. Carrying approximately 3,200 human beings, including passengers and crew, the vessel is indeed a city unto itself.

Do you wish to dine out? The main restaurant—three decks high and 118 feet wide to comprise the largest single room ever constructed on a ship—seats 815 persons, none of whom must wait for his turn at table. The tourist and third class restaurants also accommodate all passengers at a single sitting.

Do you wish to dine in? Just ring your steward's bell and order your meal or, if you're so inclined, reserve one of the private dining rooms.

Feel like a game of deck tennis? There are three courts on the 600-foot sports deck, to say nothing of ample areas provided for other outdoor games.

An invigorating swim? The liner has two spacious swimming pools.

-and on America's Great Highways

THE GREYHOUND LINES

JUST as the "Queen Mary" is the final word in modern ocean travel—so Greyhound leads the field of land transportation, in comfort, scenic enjoyment, economy. Greyhound fares this spring are exceptionally low—with reduced winter rates still in effect. Drop in or phone for information.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1403 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone NAtional 8000

HAIL TO THE "QUEEN MARY"!

There is a close bond between ships and faces. It was a face, 'tis said, that launched a thousand ships.

This conviction of Miss Arden's...the belief that alive and beautiful faces *can* launch ships, has been the impetus for her salons in every country throughout the world.

There's another bond, too. Women who travel on the "Queen Mary" go to Elizabeth Arden's. They may go to the London salon before going on the boat. They dash from the landing immediately to a salon. For a face treatment. A new coiffure. An Ardena bath. It is these women who are the first to try the new make-up, be precise about their color harmonies...who snap open a "Looking-Glass Lipstick"* with an appreciation of its perfection and who never miss first voyages in the pursuit of beauty.

Elizabeth Arden

691 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK CITY

Chicago, Boston, Hollywood, Washington, Philadelphia
London, Paris, Rome, Berlin, Toronto

* Registration applied for. ©1936 EA

Great Events Parallel Cunard-White Star History

'Britannia' Was the First MailLineShip

She Left Liverpool on July 4, 1840 for Voyage to U. S.

'Queen Mary' Has a Long Lineage of Noble Vessels.

Samuel Cunard had an idea more than a century ago. But not until 1840 did he secure enough financial backing to bring into reality his plan for operating a regular mail line of steamships across the Atlantic. The first Cunarder, the Britannia, sailed from Liverpool on July 4. She and her three sister ships were the first to cross the Atlantic on a regular schedule. Thus did the Cunard Line have its beginning.

Other steamships than Cunard's had preceded the four boats in traveling on the northern ocean, but none of them had sailed in a regular service. The Queen Mary, latest marvel of the seas, achieves the pinnacle of the small Samuel Cunard beginning. It flies the Cunard house flag, together with that of the White Star Line, the two companies having been merged in 1934.

Samuel Cunard, writes H. M. Tomlinson, British author, "would see the Queen Mary as the reasonable outcome of his endeavor; her dimensions would be right, because in accord with her power and the needs of her day."

Most Sensitive Fabric.

The greatest and most sensitive fabric that man has yet created," Tomlinson further says, about the ship, which is "more than a marvel both of preception and daring." He adds that "her descent from the past is as authentic as that of law itself."

The Savannah, built in New York City, was the first steamship to cross the ocean. She sailed from the Georgia city after which she was named on May 25, 1819, arriving in Liverpool on June 29, 35 days later.

The Savannah did not rely solely upon her paddlewheels, trusting more to her sails and being under steam for less than 100 hours. Not until 1831, 12 years later, did the First Royal William make the entire transatlantic voyage under steam. The next steam venture was made in 1838, when the Sirius left London for New York, with 94 passengers on April 4.

The Sirius was followed from Bristol four days later by the Great Western, the first steam vessel built specially for the Atlantic passage. The Great Western made the trip in 15 days, two days less than the Sirius, and arrived with 200 tons of coal left in her bunkers.

Such results were considered exceptional because scientific men of the time had claimed that no steamer could carry enough coal to feed her fires for a single trip across the ocean. Samuel Cunard was a close observer of all these happenings. Living in Halifax, he had acquired several sailing vessels in which he carried mail between Newfoundland, Boston and Bermuda. For some time he had been pondering over a regular service of mail steamers between England and America. The transatlantic mails were being carried in sailing vessels.

Cunard's great ambition was to start such a service. When, in 1838, the British government sent curt circulars inviting bids for a faster and more reliable means of transit for mail by steam vessels, Cunard (later Sir Samuel), immediately concluded that here was his golden opportunity.

Raised Capital in Europe.

Mr. Cunard was unable to raise the necessary capital in Halifax, where the merchants did not regard his scheme with favor. He sailed for England, hoping to raise sufficient capital to put his ideas into practice. He was not 50 years old. He received but little sympathy in London. He had a letter of introduction to Robert Napier, a shipbuilder on the Clyde, and he went on to Glasgow.

Mr. Napier welcomed Mr. Cunard and introduced him to the two ablest shipping men in Great Britain—George Burns, of Glasgow, and David MacIver, of Liverpool, both of whom were engaged in the coastwise trade between England, Ireland and Scotland.

Between these three men £270,000 capital was subscribed and Mr. Cunard was in position to submit a tender for the conveyance of mails once every two weeks between Liverpool, Halifax and Boston, for an annual subsidy of £60,000. This tender was lower than that made by the owners of the Great Western, Mr. Cunard's principal rivals. It was accepted and a contract for seven years was let to the North American Steam Packet Co., the original name of the Cunard Line.

Plans for four steamers—the Britannia, Acadia, Columbia and Caledonia—were drawn up and accepted during 1839, and the ships were launched in 1840. They were paddlewheelers, built in Glasgow, of wood. Each ship was 207 feet long, 34.4 feet broad, 22.4 feet deep and 1,154 gross tons. Each had an indicated horsepower of 740, a cargo capacity of 225 tons and accommodations for 115 cabin passengers.

Hero of the Day.

These were the first ships to make regular sailings across the Atlantic. The first voyage of the Britannia ranks with the epoch-making events in the history of civilization. It signalized the dawn of that organized ocean travel of which there have since been such mighty developments. The Britannia sailed from Liverpool on her maiden voyage to Boston, on July 4, 1840, with 64 passengers aboard. She arrived Boston 14 days and 8 hours later, this time including a stop at Halifax. It was considered an unusually fast voyage.

Mr. Cunard, who made the voyage, became the hero of the day, receiving as many as 1,800 invitations to dinner within 24 hours after landing in Boston. The mail service grew rapidly thereafter, and the Hibernia was added to the fleet in 1843 and the Cambria in 1845. The company's first mail contract expired in 1847.

A new contract was entered into with the Cunard Line. This one provided for weekly sailings from Liverpool to New York and Boston, alternately, the Boston steamer calling at Halifax. The annual subsidy was raised to £173,340 and covered 20 years, until 1867. New York thus became a port of the Cunard Line and four new ships were built for service, taking their places early in the sailings of 1848.

More ships followed. All were built of wood, and along the lines of the Britannia, until the year 1852, when the iron screw steamer, Australia, and three sister ships were built. These were the first ships of the line fitted with accommodations for immigrants. In 1856, to please many travelers, who clung to the paddlewheel type of vessel, the iron steamer Persia was built. She was a magnificent ship, and quickly became a favorite.

The last of the company's paddlewheel type of ships came out in 1862. She was the Scotia, built as a sister ship to the Persia, and considered the finest specimen of the mercantile marine period of the time. For years the Scotia and the Persia were the most popular on the seas.

They conducted the first express service across the Atlantic and got a higher rate of fare than other ships. The Scotia held the record for the time—from Liverpool to New York in 8 days and 22 hours.

It was in 1862 also that the screw type of ship was permanently adopted, eventual notable examples of which were the Umbria and Etruria, the fastest ships of their day. They reached, with a single screw, a speed of 20 knots. The Etruria's record was 5 days 20 hours and 55 minutes. She registered 8,110 gross tons.

First Steel Liner.

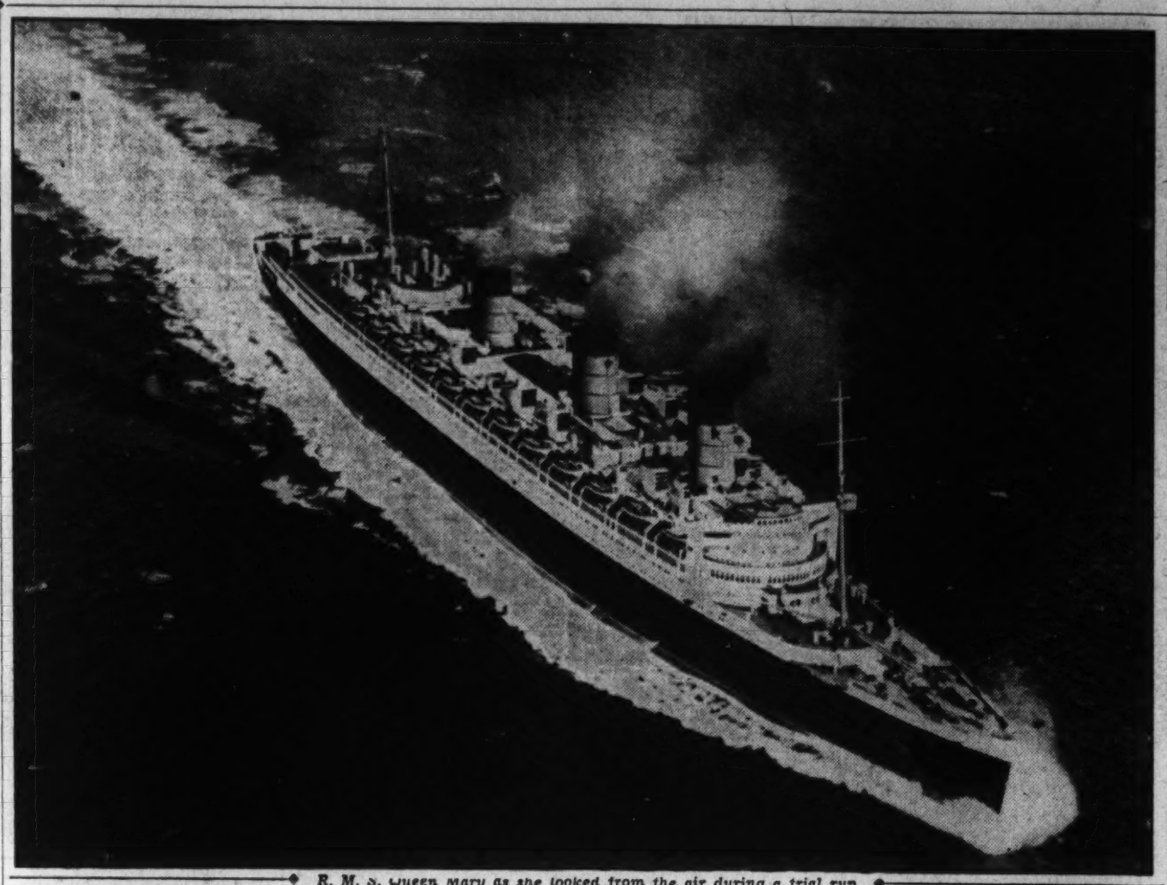
The Servia, built in 1881, was the company's first steel liner. She also was the first Cunarder to be fitted with electricity. She was superbly fitted for those days and provided accommodation for 480 cabin and 750 third-class passengers, which left but little room for cargo, as her registered tonnage was 7,392 gross tons.

Among the first big ships were the Campania and Lucania, both built in 1892. Each registered 13,000 tons. Both were fast, the Lucania making the westward crossing from Queenstown in 5 days 7 hours and 23 minutes. It was on this ship that Marconi experimented with and first introduced wireless telegraphy, a blessing to the sea.

From those early days to today, enormous strides have been made. Quadruple propellers speed the Berengaria, Aquitania and Mauretania through the seas. The Queen Mary, newest of the Cunard fleet, also speeds through the seas under the power of quadruple propellers.

The Mauretania is the fastest ship afloat, holding every transatlantic record. The Berengaria and Aquitania are both 23 knot ships, making the longer voyage from Cherbourg to New York in less than six days. All other ships of the line operate with two screws, with the exception of the Carmania, which has three. All burn oil fuel instead of coal.

A long step forward in shipping is the history of the progress made from the pioneer Britannia of 1840, with its 1,154 tons, to the Queen Mary of today, which is more than 50 times the size of the original Cunarder, and which is 1,018 feet long, a distance of almost a fifth of a mile.



R. M. S. Queen Mary as she looked from the air during a trial run at speed off the Isle of Arran, Scotland, on April 18, 1936, is shown in this photograph from the London office of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

PURSER CHARLES JOHNSON.

Purser Known To Thousands Of Americans

Mr. Johnson Has Been on Cunard Steamers 35 Years.

Charles G. Johnson, chief purser of the new superliner, Queen Mary, is well known by thousands of Americans who have traveled on the Cunard-White Star Line's Mauretania. Mr. Johnson has been with the Cunard Line for 35 years. He is in full charge of the business end of the Queen Mary's activities.

Mr. Johnson began as a clerk in the accountant's department in the main office at Liverpool. One of the first ships in which he sailed was the old Lucania, which he joined some 30 years ago as junior purser.

In time, Mr. Johnson became purser aboard the Carinthia, Berengaria, Mauretania, and, more recently, the Georgic. He served on the famous Mauretania for seven years, becoming particularly well known to Americans in the latter part of the ship's service, when she was engaged almost entirely on cruises to the West Indies.

Purser Johnson served in the British Navy during the war. He now holds the rank of paymaster commander in the Royal Naval Reserve. He has a wife and two sons. One of his sons is a ship's officer.

Capt. Britten Has Excellent Record at Sea

With Cunard Service Since 1901—Knighted Two Years Ago.

Commodore Sir Edgar Britten, R. D., R. N. R., captain of the world's largest luxury liner, Queen Mary, began his sea career 41 years ago. He joined the Cunard Line in 1901 and rose to commodore of the Cunard White Star fleet. He was commander of the Berengaria before being transferred to the Queen Mary.

Sir Edgar began as an apprentice on the barque Jessie Osborne, which traded with the west coast of South America. He poined the Cunard Line as a junior officer in the Ivernia, advancing until he was given command of the Phrygia in 1914. His next charge was the famous Campania.

Then he transferred to the Lycia, with which he was ice-bound in the Artic, in 1914, for five months. He ws on the homeward voyage at the time. When the ice began to break up in the middle of May, the Lycia made only five miles the first day. Eventually the vessel reached Hull, England, without accident.

Sir Edgar's next appointment was as staff captain of the Aquitania. After that he commanded the Ascania, Saxonia, Pannonia, Andania, Laconia, Samaria, Aquitania, Mauretania and Bergengaria.

He married Miss Beatrice Woodend, of Liverpool. They have one daughter. Commodore Britten was knighted two years ago.

COMMODORE SIR EDGAR BRITTEN.

'Spa' Features of Voyage Interest Many Seeking Cure

Much of the pleasure of an ocean voyage is derived from the continuous round of gayety and social activity that is always found aboard ship. This, however, sometimes becomes so tiring that one arrives at his or her destination exhausted and in need of several days for rest and recuperation.

Increasing emphasis, therefore, is being placed by all steamship companies today on the facilities their liners afford for "rest cures" and health treatments for those passengers, who make this the primary objective of the trip. Many travelers ignore the great part of the social round and welcome their days on the ocean as a peaceful interlude to the fast pace of modern life. The Queen Mary, realizing the growing interest in health and cures, is featuring its own spa facilities.

Although there are only about four days in which to take a cure while crossing on the Queen Mary, one, nevertheless, can accomplish appreciable results, even in that time. First and foremost, is the matter of rest and sleep. There is no place where one can relax so completely as on the high seas. Cut off from all annoying communications (for after all, you're not apt to be deluged with radio messages or ship-to-shore telephone calls), you can rid yourself of all the boring business of making engagements and rushing around to keep them.

One can sleep as late as he wants to on the comfortable beds with which ships like the Queen Mary are equipped, sleeping while the healthiest air in the world pours in through the porthole.

Most cabins in the new British liner are, incidentally, cleverly arranged in right angle fashion. Based on the "bibby" cabin idea used on many ships, those on the Queen Mary have the section which includes the porthole wide enough so that it is really useful, large enough, for instance, to accommodate a table and chairs for bridge. The bed is placed in the other part of the cabin. No air blows directly on the occupant, nor does daylight disturb the eyes. It is an ideal arrangement to help one catch up on all the sleep missed ashore.

Among the more definite spa features the Queen Mary offers all sorts of baths in the rooms adjoining the swimming pool.

Besides the usual rooms associated with Turkish baths, the Queen Mary is equipped to give special diathermic treatments, electric baths and artificial sunshine.

The Queen Mary has a corps of carefully selected and experienced masseurs and masseuses on its staff. So many passengers seek to engage their services that it has become necesasry for them to make appointments as soon as they board ship, for the time each day which is to be reserved for such treatment. The most popular hours are those in the late afternoon or just before dinner.

"Banzai"

QUEEN MARY

We salute Your Majesty, Queen Mary, Cunard White Star superliner of the Atlantic. Cunard White Star and N. Y. K. have laid a pathway round the world. Under the ensign of England and the sun flag of Japan our fleets transport travelers of all the nations. We have helped knit West to East and East to West. Your swift coming brings them both still closer to the world of travel. Now as never before can Occident clasp hands with Orient. The triumph of your maiden voyage is the harbinger of a glorious reign. We, the fleet of N.Y.K., welcome you to our royal company.

150 VESSELS . . . 785,000 GROSS TONS

World-Wide Connecting Services

PACIFIC COAST and THE ORIENT

THE ORIENT AUSTRALIA INDIA the MEDITERRANEAN and EUROPE

N·Y·K·LINE

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AMERICAN OFFICES: New York; San Francisco; Seattle; Chicago; Los Angeles; Cunard White Star Ltd., General Agents for N. Y. K. Line in America. N. Y. K. Line, General Agents for Cunard White Star Ltd. in the Orient. Head Offices: Tokyo, Japan.

English Towns Send Greetings To Namesakes

Old World Cities Entrust Messages to the Queen Mary.

The traditional spirit of hands across the sea will be exemplified by means of greetings from some 50 English towns and cities to namesake cities in America when the new Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary arrives in New York harbor on her maiden voyage tomorrow.

Greetings voiced by towns in Great Britain and brought here by the Queen Mary will be received in New York by telegraph officials, who will speed the messages to the various American namesake towns throughout the United States and Canada, by airplane, by train and by wire. The greetings will be received at an official function to be held in the respective city halls.

The provost of Fort William, crossing on the maiden voyage of the Queen Mary, will personally visit and convey greetings to officials in Fort William, Ontario. Already on the partial list of cities and town are 11 in New England, 8 in Eastern States, 4 in the South and five in Canada. Massachusetts leads with seven namesake cities and Pennsylvania is next with four. There are ten Aberdeens listed and six Hamiltons.

The partial list follows:

Bangor, Biddeford and Saco, Me.; Beverly, Boston, Chelsea, Leominster, Mansfield, Melrose and Plymouth, Mass.; Lincoln, R. I.; Hamilton and New York, N. Y.; Newark, N. J.; Berwick, Lancaster, Plymouth and York, Pa.; Hamilton, Tex.; East Liverpool, Hamilton and Mansfield, Ohio; Lincoln, Ill.; Lincoln, Nebr.; Aberdeen, S. Dak.; Aberdeen and Hamilton, Mont.; Hamilton, Nev.; Aberdeen, Colo.; Aberdeen, Calif.; Aberdeen, Wash.; Aberdeen, Saskatchewan; Aberdeen, British Columbia; Aberdeen, Manitoba; London and Fort William, Ontario; Aberdeen, Md.; Dublin, Ga.; Aberdeen and Hamilton, Miss.

Beers and Wines Are Separated on Liner

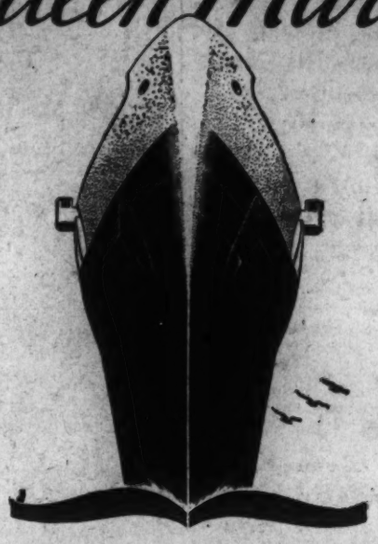
Special Dispatch to The Post

Southampton, England, May 30.—The class distinction which reigns among beverages has separated by a considerable space the lager beer room and the wine cellars aboard the new Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary.

The beer will be stored in an immense room near the tourist swimming pool, on the F deck, aft. Away down in the bottom of the ship, where mechanical disturbance is less than in any other part of the vessel, lie the wine and champagne cellars. Here the prized liquors will be safe from any undue stress or jar, which would tend to disturb their delicate composition. There is an excellent lock to this cellar.

AHOY!

Queen Mary



A GREAT city afloat with all the comforts, all the conveniences, all the accessories of modern living... the "Queen Mary."

You would expect to find Underwood Typewriters in such a setting and, of course, you do find them. Underwoods, in fact, predominate in the typewriter equipment on board. Even in the Book Shop aboard you discover that Underwood Portable Typewriters are sold exclusively.

Typewriter Division

UNDERWOOD ELLIOTT FISHER COMPANY

Typewriters... Accounting Machines... Adding Machines Carbon Paper, Ribbons and other Supplies

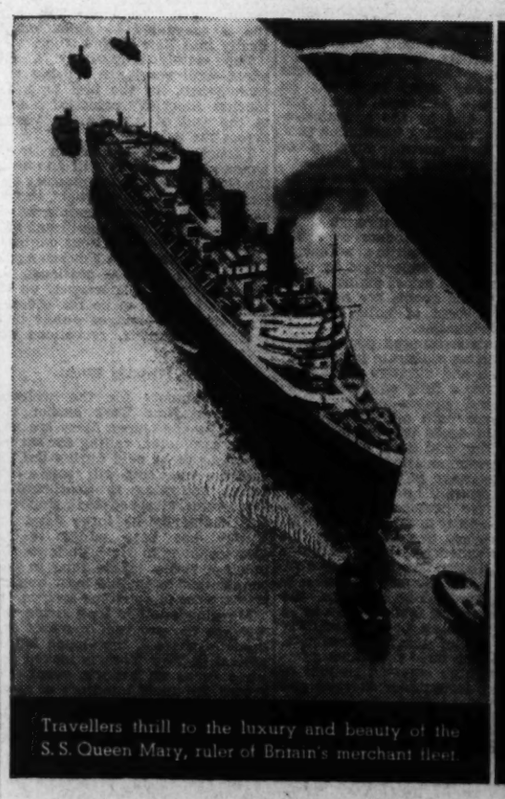
228 Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.—Sales and Service Everywhere

Afloat and ashore, "Underwood Elliott Fisher Speeds the World's Business."

UNDERWOOD Typewriters

Launching a FRESH THRILL

FOR CIGARETTE SMOKERS



Travellers thrill to the luxury and beauty of the S. S. Queen Mary, ruler of Britain's merchant fleet.

Smokers thrill to Double-Mellow Old Golds' prize crop tobaccos, kept factory-fresh by new, air-tight double Cellophane package.

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc.

2 Jackets, *Double Cellophane*, seal-in the FRESHNESS of the Prize Crop Tobaccos in "Double-Mellow" Old Golds

WHAT a difference in travelling comfort! Between the old 6-day boat and the new 32 knots-an-hour S. S. Queen Mary!

What a difference in smoking enjoyment! Between a stale or soggy cigarette and a *factory-fresh* Old Gold, brought to you in the new *double Cellophane* package.

Two jackets of Cellophane, not one but TWO, stand guard over the freshness of *Double-Mellow* Old Golds. *Each* of those two jackets is *moisture-proof Cellophane*; the highest quality obtainable.

This *double Cellophane* wrapping keeps out dampness, dryness, dust and every other foe of cigarette goodness. It gives you FACTORY-FRESH cigarettes . . . as fresh as though you got them right off the machine at the factory.

P. Lorillard Company

Established 1760

High-Speed Engines Without Noise or Vibration Are Research Triumph

Objectives Were Quiet And Sureness

Studies for Queen Mary's Propulsion Turbines Began in 1929.

Tremendous Horsepower Required Gave New Problems.

By Harry Bergman.

Man's latest challenge to the elements.

That, in brief, describes the mighty engines that will drive the new British superliner Queen Mary across the North Atlantic.

A far cry from the striped square sails of the Phoenician merchant ships that dared the ancient mysteries of the Mediterranean.

A far cry from the bulky hissing iron contrivance that chugged the first steamboat Robert Fulton up the Hudson.

A real and triumphant challenge to the tremendous obstacles nature throws in the path of human progress—such is the purring power of the machinery which will propel the Queen Mary along the steamer lanes.

Imagine the might of 200,000 horses tugging away with every ounce of the strength in their enormous muscles. Such power could have hauled Hannibal, his legions and his elephants all the way from the Alps to the River Tiber. Such power could topple the loftiest of modern skyscrapers.

The steam of the Queen Mary's 27 boilers with their 160,000 water tubes will generate approximately 200,000 horsepower.

It is this immense energy that will enable the 80,773-ton ocean giantess to defy confidently the most mountainous waves of the Atlantic, the swiftest winds an angry nature can contrive.

Maintain Speed.

Marine engineers calculate that when the average modern liner strikes a big wave crest of the North Atlantic headlong the ship's speed is temporarily retarded by 2 knots an hour.

Experts who have inspected the engines of the Queen Mary declare that they are capable of overcoming the retarding effect of the ocean's wave crests. So powerful and precisely co-ordinated is the main propelling machinery that she is expected to maintain her normal speed even in the roughest weather.

Long before a single section of steel was forged for the big ship's machinery, long before the first actual piece of physical work was begun, men toiled long and diligently over scores of blueprints and models, accepting this detail, rejecting another, planning for the best possible mechanical organization marine science and skill had to offer.

The actual task of selecting the Queen Mary's engines began seven years ago. In 1929 the engineering and architectural staffs of the Queen Mary's owners, the Cunard White Star Line, invited a large committee of distinguished marine engineers and machinery experts to consult and co-operate with them in the study, experimentation and choice of the type of motivating force to be adopted for the "534" as the projected giant ship was then known.

Headed Engineers.

The committee was headed by the late Sir Aubrey Brocklebank, one of Britain's foremost marine engineers.

For many months and from virtually every conceivable angle the committee of experts studied the problem, conducted hundreds of experiments, held scores of consultations.

Before reaching any decision the committee studied and tested exhaustively five types of marine propelling machinery. They were:

1. Diesel.
2. Diesel electric.
3. Direct turbine.
4. Turbo-electric.
5. Geared turbine.

In their studies and experiments the experts applied five criterions to the types under consideration. They sought for the Queen Mary the type of main machinery that would fulfill the following requirements:

1. No vibration apparent to the passengers.
2. No noise.
3. No odor.
4. No noticeable engine heat.
5. No dirt.

The geared turbine type of machinery was finally selected as that most likely to combine to the highest degree the five required qualities. Reliability in continuous performance was a heavier factor in the experts' calculations than economy of fuel consumption, although the latter was also a serious subject for consideration.

Thousands of Experiments.

Thousands of experiments were conducted with model hulls in the ocean-like experimental tank in John Brown's shipyard before the final hull design was chosen.

The two principal alternatives confronting the experts from the first were Diesel and steam; that is to say internal heat combustion engines as against engines whose power is supplied by the generation of steam. The latter alternative was decided upon because of its proven dependability and efficiency under all conditions at sea.

Then, another question absorbed the experts in prolonged study and debate. Should the new ship's power be transmitted to her four quadruple-screw propellers electrically or mechanically? The experiments showed that the geared turbine system—mechanical transmission—was superior to the turbo-electric drive—electrical transmission—because with the former there was far less loss of efficiency in transmitting the power to the propellers.

All the propelling machinery of the Queen Mary is "cushioned" to eliminate vibration.

A view down the long gallery of the new Cunard White Star superliner, Queen Mary, showing the picture entitled "A Sussex Landscape," by Bertram Nichols, member of the Royal Academy. The long gallery, "Peacock Alley" of the ship, is 118 feet in length and 20 feet wide. It will serve cabin class passengers both as indoor promenade and as an informal lounge. Rare betula wood with contrasts of makore and maple burr form the bassic color scheme of the room.

Children's Playrooms 'Fairyland'

There Are Caves, a Real Wild West for the Boys.

Girls Have Their Dolls, and All Enjoy the Movies.

The designers and builders of the Queen Mary have not forgotten the children. Playrooms for children are among the special features in equipment on the huge new liner. They provide a beguiling introduction to ocean travel for the youngsters which is in direct contrast to former days of sea voyages when children found it difficult to amuse themselves.

Although there were fascinating objects nearly everywhere, in former days, almost anything the children touched was taboo. A too-healthy curiosity concerning what made the ship go, and anything which smacked of prying into the daily routine of the boatswain or the cook, almost invariably brought rebuke. This went on for decades before practical schemes to abolish such conditions were put into effect.

Playrooms were installed in the first-class quarters of every large ship late in the past century. But, somehow, these rooms had a peculiar watched-over stuffiness about them—something like Aunt Maude's parlor. Everything is changed on the Queen Mary.

Children's Interests Followed.

The interests of the children themselves have dictated the design and flavor of the playrooms and their trimmings. The momentous concerns of youngsters of all ages have found recognition and interpretation in the installation of equipment, and in designing. Thus light-hearted fantasy, combined with practical knowledge of just what appeals to children has resulted in the creation of the most fascinating playrooms ever devised for any ship. There the child's wish is king.

The cabin class playroom is 40 feet long and 18 feet wide. Boys and girls find a general center section for playing together. There are divisions on each side devoted to particular requirements of each sex.

From the boys' side to the center of the room there is a chute leading downward. Advanced boys and girls use a stairway to reach the top, while a specially designed climbing box is used by small children, with perfect safety. Guarding the entrance is a brightly painted sentry in his box. Three caves have been cleverly arranged under the chute, and a primitive log cabin concealed below the stairs provides genuine Wild West atmosphere.

The juvenile tendency to write on walls has been provided for in this room. If John and Mary have pencils, they can go ahead with their art work. The walls of the room are made of washable surface specially designed for drawing. There is but one liability—the youthful artist has no assurance that his work will be permanent. There also is a miniature aquarium, with real tropical fish.

Model Movie Theater.

A model movie theater is part of the room's equipment. The children themselves manage it by pressing a button. Colored animal and comedy movies are shown without the necessary of box office maneuvering. The movie projectors are automatic and they also are operated by the children.

A large doll's house, well fitted out with all necessary furniture and cooking utensils and charming settee bookcases with long table, is in the girls' section. Here, also, is a curtained day cot where toddlers may rest. There are three illuminated windows, behind the bars of which wild animals lurk (in pictorial captivity), in this section. Of course, if the girls don't like to keep house, there is always the chute.

Enhancing the pleasures of the playrooms are colorful decorative designs painted on the walls by George Ramon, noted Hungarian artist. Alongside the chute, for example, is a gay procession of animals imitating the children sliding down, with one of them risking his neck on a wobbly bicycle. Near the aquarium is a monkey solemnly engaged in fishing, while a frivolous companion mockingly applauds his efforts. The Three Little Pigs and the Big Bad Wolf are vividly portrayed on the balcony, while the ceiling is ornamented with a radiant sun, a Man-in-the-Moon, and twinkling stars carried out in illuminated glass.

One end of the room is treated in the form of a house with brickwork painted on canvas, while the other end is a complete miniature town with church steeples, and a cuckoo clock. A realistic railway scene, groups of comical ducks and teddy bears, and paintings illustrating fairy tales, round out the highly imaginative art work in this room.

An extensive model railway, with double track running around three sides of the room, is one of the chief attractions of the tourist playroom. The railway is complete with stations, signal boxes and signals, freight sheds and tunnels. The equipment includes a first-rate model of the Royal Scot train, with dining car, a modern tank locomotive for the freight train and switching operations.

Underneath the railway are large illuminated cages and caves containing all kinds of toys and stuffed animals ranging from teddy bears to mice.

Suspended close to the ceiling is an aeroplane, which flies along a special air route or track of wire.

The mural paintings in the tourist playroom are the work of a young British artist, Miss Herry Perry, who also helped design the toys. She painted all the walls above the oak dado, which is fitted with teddy bear cages for play, with scenes Mrs. Noah's Ark, complete with a based upon the landing of Mr. and large and varied cargo of animals. The Ark, modernized with a wireless and lifeboat, carries the flag of the British mercantile marine, while its port of registry appears to be that of the Queen Mary, Liverpool.

Chief Steward Long on Duty In Cunard Line

Burt Jones Superintended All Hotel Equipment on Liner.

Burt Jones, chief steward of the new luxury liner, Queen Mary, has a record of more than 25 years in the Cunard service. His is a story of unusual ability which could not be checked.

Beginning at the bottom, before the war, Jones worked himself up through all the various grades. He rose to the rank of chief third class steward. Then he became chief tourist steward, second steward and chief steward.

Jones has been in the service as chief steward on the Corinthia, the Franconia and now the Queen Mary. He was transferred to the giant liner two years ago, to superintend the installation of all the catering service and hotel equipment, so that nothing would be forgotten while the boat was being built.

Among the most popular Cunard White Star men in the service, Jones has become known to thousands of passengers. Although he

CHIEF STEWARD BERT JONES.

is kept busy tending to the needs of the passengers, he finds time to give personal attention to details.

Vessel's Funnels Thirty Feet Wide And Seventy High

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, May 30.—Commuters between New Jersey and New York little realize that their train could pass through one of the funnels of the new transatlantic liner Queen Mary as easily as it speeds through the tunnel under the Hudson River. Each of the big ship's funnels is larger than either the Hudson Railway tubes or the Holland vehicular tunnel.

The forward funnel measures 30 feet in diameter and 70 feet in height. Three modern locomotives traveling abreast easily could pass through any one of the three huge funnels.

Cunard Directors Announce a Fixed Sailing Schedule

A fixed sailing schedule for the Queen Mary is the policy announced by Cunard White Star directors. The new liner will start each voyage from Southampton at the same time, 4:30 p. m., and it will dock in New York at 4 p. m., five days later.

According to the schedule announced, the Queen Mary, after sailing from Southampton, will arrive at Cherbourg at 9:30 p. m. and leave two hours later.

The regular schedule will have the Queen Mary reach Quarantine five days later, at 12:15 p. m. The vessel will leave Quarantine at 2:45 and reach pier 90, on West Fifty-first street, at 4 p. m.

It's Just a Hop From the Stove To the Diners

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, May 30.—From stove to table is a comparatively short hop, skip and jump in the Queen Mary, Cunard White Star's newest and biggest Atlantic liner.

The waiters waste no shoe leather and the diners have no cause for impatience over the time that elapses between the moment they give their orders to the moment the food is placed before them.

That's because the kitchens are placed hard by the dining rooms. They are situated on the same deck and in between the first class and the tourist dining salons, thus fulfilling the ideal of all hotel and big restaurant operators ashore to have as short a distance as possible separate preparation of the food from its consumption.

All the Queen Mary's kitchens are electrically operated.

ELEANORE WHITNEY
In Paramount Production "Three Cheers for Love"
"I just couldn't travel the slow, old-fashioned way."

NO OPPORTUNITY to get bored on a TWA flight. Play bridge, read, work, or just rest and relax in the quiet soundproofed cabins.

"Most of our advanced training has been in actual transport operation."
Capt., H. H. Holloway
1,520,000 flying miles

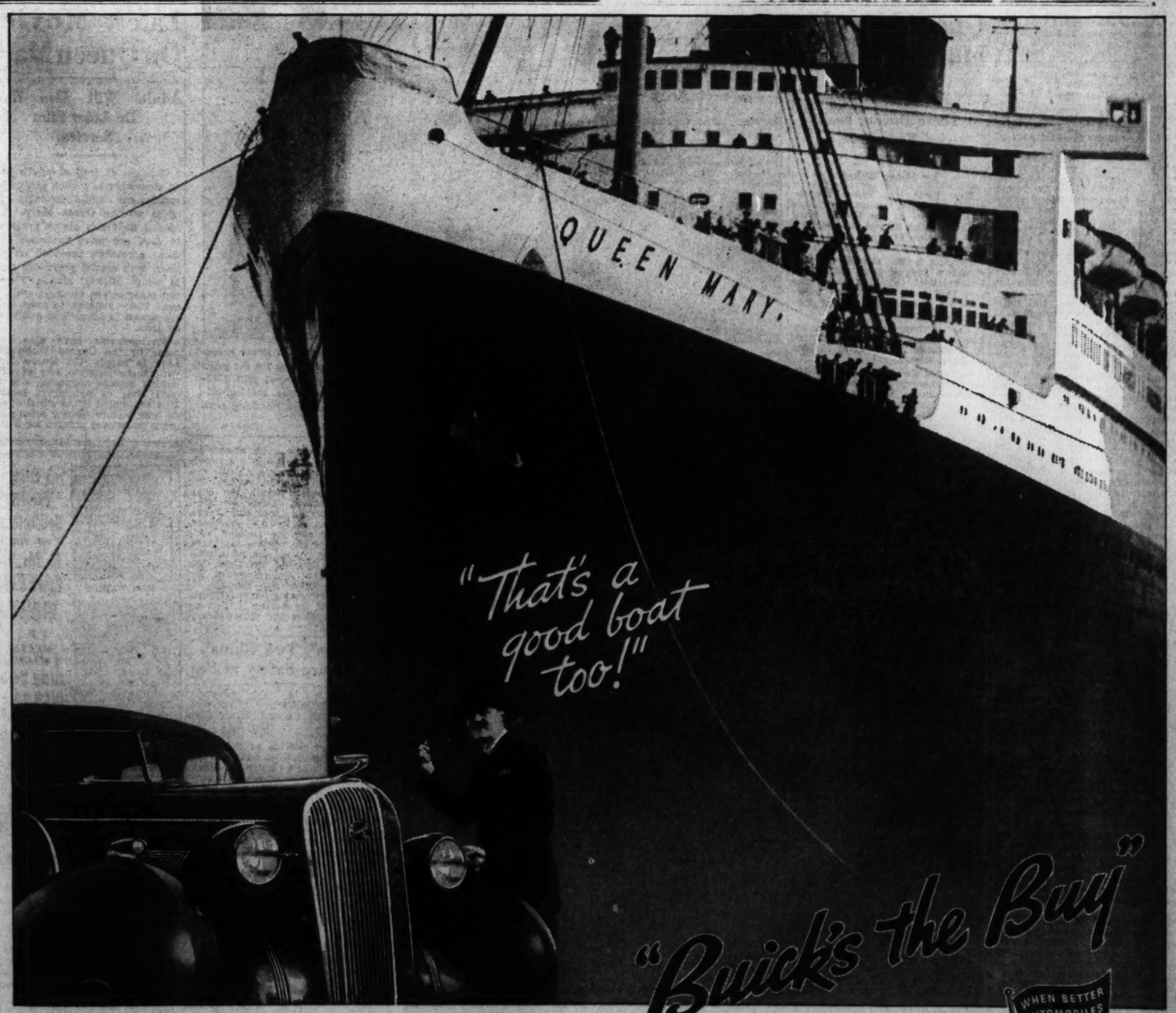
FAST SERVICE, LOW FARES TO CHICAGO AND WEST

Four departures daily to Chicago, 4¾ hrs., $36. Three departures for West Coast (St. Louis, 5¾ hrs., $44.75; Kansas City, 7¼ hrs., $57.75; Los Angeles, 17½ hrs., $147.75). Two departures for Texas (Oklahoma City, 11 hrs., $72.25; Dallas, 13 hrs., $74.45). Use connecting air line to Pittsburgh.

For information see travel bureaus, hotel porters; or TWA Offices, 1361 National Press Building. Telephone National 1451; Night Telephone National 7070 or National 2171.

TRAVEL TWA THE LINDBERGH LINE

TRANSCONTINENTAL & WESTERN AIR, INC.



IT takes an owner of a Buick to pay proper tribute to the comfort, the luxury, the power and speed and beautiful engineering of the new mistress of the seas, the Queen Mary.

For who can better appreciate the finest in ocean travel — than the man who enjoys, in his everyday going and coming, the finest in travel by land?

Sports Deck of a Modern Liner Offers New Forms of Outdoor Fun

Golf and Tennis Now Hold High Popularity

Together With Horse and Dog Racing, and Other Exciting Pastimes, They Eclipse the Ancient Shuffleboard.

The average landlubber probably does not realize that the average transatlantic liner, like the Majestic, Berengaria or Aquitania, now offers an amazing variety of fascinating and healthful outdoor games, many of them sea-going variations of popular sports played on land.

The time has passed when shuffleboard, in which players use special staffs to shove wooden disks across deck toward a score chart not unlike one used in hopscotch, and deck quoits were about the only two sports that a passenger could play on a trip across the Atlantic or on a cruise to tropical ports. Now life on a modern liner is enlivened by expertly organized deck tennis, golf, trap or clay pigeon shooting, horse and dog racing, as well as exciting sports meets, costume parties and treasure hunts.

Deck tennis, played with a rubber ring tossed back and forth over a net by contestants, today ranks high in passenger popularity. Regular tournaments, with cups as prizes, are organized and played aboard a modern liner with a rivalry and enthusiasm that compares favorably with a regular tennis meet ashore.

Another game that has won a firm place as a passenger's favorite is golf driving, in which real golf balls and sticks are used, with a special contrivance to keep the balls from being knocked into the ocean.

On the modern liner, horse racing, a game played with dice to determine how fast wooden horses shall advance over a course chalked on deck, has now been cleverly glorified into an event resembling a miniature Kentucky Derby. The purser and his assistants act as ticket takers, and a modification of the famous pari mutuel system of betting is adopted. Races are listed in a regular printed race card, under such titles as "Quarantine Hurdle," "Brooklyn Crawl," "Ambrose Chase," "Scotland Light Stakes," "Hog Island Hurdle" and "Pirate's Cup," while the horses bear such intriguing names and pedigrees as "Hot Stuff by Mustard Out of Pot," "Proposal by Bachelor Out of His Mind" and "Lizzie by Lincoln Out of Ford."

Just before the "races" the various horses are paraded with much ceremony by the owners in the "paddock," or sports deck, while tickets for the event are sold throughout the ship by pretty girls selected from the passengers.

Dog races, similarly played with fluffy toy dogs, are especially popular among lady passengers on modern liners, as the winning dogs are kept by their backers as souvenirs. The losing canines are auctioned off to the highest bidder.

Exciting sports meets, known as "gymkhanas," are also held aboard modern liners, the sports deck acting as a splendid arena for potato, "egg and spoon," three-legged and other races, tugs of war, and similar contests. Water sports in the swimming pool often feature a "greasy pole" contest between two players in bathing suits sitting opposite one another on a greased pole, and armed with pillows with which they try to knock each other into the pool.

Stars of stage, screen and radio also put on a varied program of night club entertainment on deck, while excellent college orchestras play the latest tunes for passengers to dance to in the moonlight. Treasure hunts, during which a search for clues leads passengers all over the ship, are also organized on shipboard, while costume parties, offering prizes for the most striking get-up, never fail to bring forth a gala parade over the sports deck.

Among liners noted for their extensive sports deck space are the Carinthia and Franconia, both of which were specially built for world cruising, and the Georgic and Britannic, Britain's two new motor liners. In line with the modern tendency to give passengers still more space to play in, the new Cunard White Star superliner, Queen Mary, will have a 600-foot sun or upper deck built as a huge sports arena, completely enclosed by glass, thus making it possible for travelers to take part in many new sports previously unplayable at sea.

Scientific advancement in shipbuilding has brought about one of the major problems of an ocean voyage—leisure. When sailors "put in their time behind the mast" and nature did all the propelling, passengers had to work side by side with the crew. Even when steamships began to sail the Seven Seas passengers had little time for themselves. But ships have grown in dimensions, it is impossible for the waves to toy with them, the novelty of speed has almost worn off; like the motorist, the ocean traveler demands luxury and comfort. The advent of the luxury liner has brought amusement decks, gymnasiums, movies—in fact, almost everything that any large city can offer in the way of pastimes.

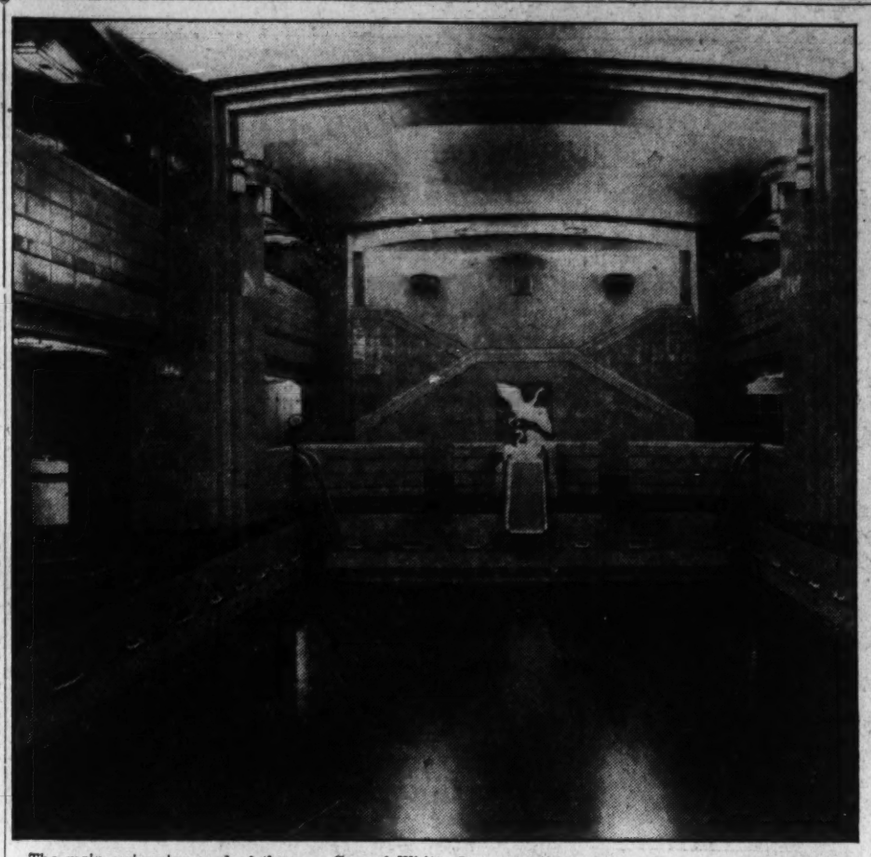
The Queen Mary has a special deck—600 feet long—longer than Madison Square Garden—devoted solely to sports. There are three full-size tennis courts, which, together with the other deck space provided for games, are equipped with special screens to divert the air pressure created by the superliner's great speed.

Life boats on the promenade deck are swung high to provide additional space for sports and games. A regulation squash racquets court is another of the many unusual features on the same deck.

For those who care for a good workout now and then the Queen Mary has a completely equipped gymnasium, decorated with shaded wood panels and ornamented by an 80-foot frieze from the cartoon "The Cavalcade of Sport," by Tom Webster, of the London Daily Mail.

Elevators convey tired sport fans to an elaborately decorated swimming pool 35 feet long and 22 feet wide. Next to the pool, on deck C, is a complete establishment for Turkish and electric baths. Nine rooms house a frigidarium, a massage and electric bath, a tepidarium, a steam room, a calendarium and a room provided for ultra-violet and infra-red ray and diathermy apparatus.

Not even the dogs need to lead a "dog's life." The sport deck has built on it 26 dog kennels and is provided with a large space in which the pups are made to feel as much at home as in their own back yards.



The main swimming pool of the new Cunard White Star superliner, Queen Mary. Smartly decorated with porcelain tiles of straw color crossed by bands of emerald green and fire-box red, the pool is definitely in the modern mode. The pool will feature the latest automatic antisplash device which will be built into the fore and aft ends. Two diving boards and a chute will be available for the more adventurous bathers. The observation balcony, 7 feet wide, will extend around three sides of the pool.

Kitchen of the Queen Mary Is a Modern Marvel

50,000 Meals Prepared There During Each Voyage.

By Helen Weber.

New York, May 30.—A "housewife's dream" is the apt descriptive term applied to the Queen Mary by those who inspect the kitchens and pantries of the great new Cunard White Star liner.

Keeping house aboard the big ship is a task of great magnitude, but relatively simple despite the fact that more than 50,000 meals must be prepared and served during each voyage.

The kitchens are what every housewife would wish her kitchen to be, the ne plus ultra of modern culinary science.

Equipped electrically 100 per cent, the kitchens represent the last word in labor-saving. Nearly every detail of the work is accomplished by mechanical devices. A turn of the switch and the meal is soon ready.

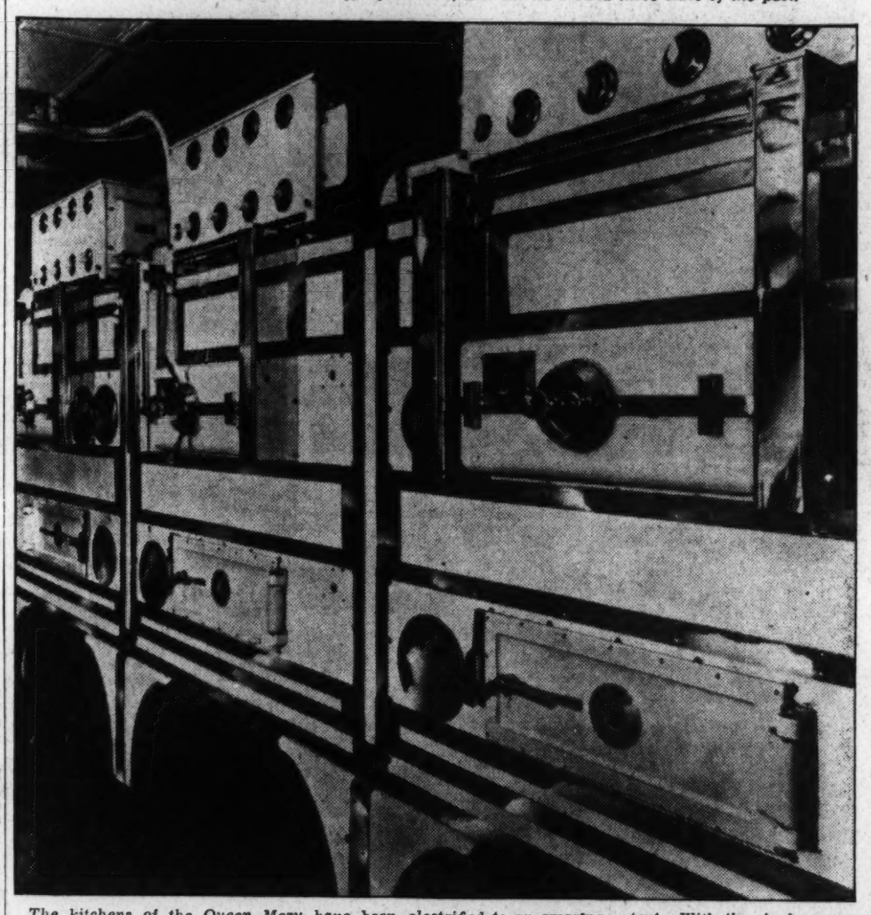
In the Queen Mary the kitchen hands have no irksome duties to becloud their routine. All they have to do is to place soiled dishes, silverware, china and trays—and there are many thousand pieces in the ship—in the "Mechanical Molly." The "Mechanical Molly"—the newest contrivance for washing dishes—does the rest. This robot is capable of washing, rinsing, polishing and sterilizing thousands of dishes in an hour, to say nothing of glasses and silverware.

The soiled dishes, china and silverware are deposited on a moving belt. They emerge at the opposite side spotless. The designers guarantee the "Mechanical Molly" is incapable of breaking anything.

There are several of the automatons in the kitchens of the Queen Mary, but they form only part of the numerous mechanical innovations which make it possible to feed more than 3,000 persons—passengers and crew—with utmost celerity every day while the superliner skims over the North Atlantic.

Electricity supplies the heat for all the cooking ranges, the oven and hot presses. Other electrical devices include separate fryers, salamanders, mixing machines, coffee grinders, ice shaving contrivances, potato peeling machines, toasters, egg boilers, orange squeezers, dough mixing machines, ice cream makers and machines for burnishing silver and ranges.

Vast refrigerating compartments are provided for storing of the tons of food supplies the Queen Mary must carry.



The kitchens of the Queen Mary have been electrified to an amazing extent. With the single exception of the charcoal grills all cooking and baking is done electrically. Charcoal was kept for the grills because nothing can quite replace the flavor of steaks or chops prepared over a charcoal grill. Electricity furnishes the motive power for the curious "Mechanical Molly," an automatic maid-of-all-work that can wash, rinse, polish and sterilize thousands of dishes in an hour without smashing even the most delicate china.

First Floating Broadcast Station

That Is What Engineers Call the Queen Mary.

British radio engineers have pronounced the Queen Mary the world's first practical floating broadcasting station, since its equipment is so powerful that the low-wave broadcast coming from the ship will be able to overcome all but the most exceptional electrical disturbances at sea.

The complete system will employ 11 short, 7 long and 5 medium wave lengths, besides 9 for radio-telephony. The radio telephone system will enable passengers to hold private conversations with any person in any part of the world where telephone links exist. Special devices will scramble the speech to insure privacy.

These telephone conversations will take place without interference from the various wireless telegraph channels in operation. The Queen Mary is equipped with nine separate aerial systems—a main aerial 600 feet long, an auxiliary wire with a 150-foot span, three short-wave aerials, three receiving antennae, and one emergency aerial.

For the benefit of telephone users, a "quiet circuit," an apparatus for the suppression of noise and static interference, will operate.

The high-speed automatic transmitters and receivers handling the wireless telegraph work have a capacity of from almost 200 words a minute. The receiving station is equipped to handle simultaneously private messages from various land stations, press messages for the ship's newspaper, and stock exchange quotations.

Fourteen radio and wireless technicians are employed in the Queen Mary.

An interesting feature of radio transmitting is the remote control by the staff stationed in the receiving station.

Each of the wireless operators on duty in the receiving station will face a dial similar to those on ordinary dial telephones. Operating the dial, he can start or shut down a transmitter 350 feet away, increase or decrease its power as required, or change to any required wavelength.

The entire system is installed in duplicate to guard against possible breakdown, and dynamos for supplying the current are duplicated. If both generators for the radio plants should ever be put out of action, a complete emergency station, operated entirely from the ship's emergency lighting supply, or from storage batteries, will be available.

The Queen Mary is equipped with electrical installation on a scale not found in any existing ship. The ease with which electrical power can be distributed to places remote from the source of supply is a particularly notable feature. The total amount of electrical energy is sufficient to supply a city of 150,000 people.

Apart from the main propelling and the electrical generating machinery, steam as a source of energy is conspicuous by its absence. All the deck machinery, such as steering gear, windlass, capstans and cargo, baggage, mail and boat winches are electrically operated; also all auxiliary machinery in the main boiler rooms.

Two separate power stations arranged between the boiler rooms can produce a total current of 9,100 kilowatts, sufficient to provide illumination for 300,000 30-watt lamps. One power station provides current for the ship's hotel services, including deck machinery; the other supplies current necessary for the main propelling machinery and boiler-room auxiliaries and for the steering gear. In case of breakdown in one station current can be obtained from the other to carry on the functions of that disabled.

In the hardly conceivable event of failure of both power plants, two emergency generating sets situated on the upper deck will provide light and power.

Electricity was selected as the principal source of heat for the kitchens, with steam as auxiliary. But in the section of the kitchen devoted to the grills, charcoal will be used, since the electric grill cannot give the same flavor to grilled meats as charcoal. The kitchen stoves and ranges will carry the enormous load of 1,500 kilowatts.

Electricity furnishes the motive power for the "Mechanical Molly," an automatic maid-of-all work that washes, rinses, polishes and sterilizes thousands of dishes in an hour, without breaking even the most delicate china. Electricity also operates machines to slice bacon and bread, to toast bread, to make coffee, to burnish silver, to measure tea, to mix dough, to break ice, to cut butter, to burnish the bright metal on the ranges and ovens, to press duck, to divide dough into rolls, to grind coffee and to clarify fat.

Electric fittings for staterooms include electric fans in each room, electric clocks, plugs for heating curling irons, and electric heaters in each cabin class stateroom. Many of the public rooms also are equipped with electric fireplaces.

An innovation is the controlled lighting system in the veranda grill and also in the ballroom, based on a new invention whereby the tones of the music played by the orchestra will automatically control the color tones of illumination. Thus the color and volume of the lighting automatically varies in harmony with the pitch of the music, as picked up by a microphone placed in front of the orchestra platform.

A special kind of electric tube, similar to a radio tube, governs this relation of light and sound. Remarkably smooth flexibility of control is obtained by means of a device known as the Thomson-Houston Reactor Dimmer. By operating a "sound" push button connected with the dimmer, microphones and amplifiers are brought into action. The microphones transmit the music as an audio frequency impulse to the amplifiers. Then an electric filter divides the current into three channels so that the low, middle and high frequency notes picked up by the microphones govern the individual banks of colored lamps. Several hundred colored lights will be used in connection with the system.

Queen Mary Has Power to Light City of 150,000

The Queen Mary is, indeed, a big city afloat, with all the community requirements of her passengers amply provided for.

The ship's dynamos are capable of supplying electric light and power for a city of 150,000 residents.

There are 10,000 electrical fittings containing 30,000 lamps.

The ship is electrically ventilated. All the kitchens and pantries are completely operated by electricity.

In fact, except for the main propulsion machinery, the new Cunard White Star superliner is truly an electrical ship.

Children View Latest Movies On Queen Mary

Adults Will Also Have De Luxe Film Service.

Children as well as adults have an abundance of motion picture entertainment while crossing the ocean on the Queen Mary. The special children's movie programs, in fact, are more extensive than those heretofore provided on any liner, with special provisions made to show Mickey Mouse, Popeye and other screen favorites while at sea. These pictures, in most cases, are shown in advance of exhibition on land.

Arrangements have also been made by the Cunard White Star Line to supply the Queen Mary with three separate sets of adult talking picture apparatus, one for each class of passengers carried. This equipment is the equal of any de luxe picture theater ashore and is the finest ever ordered for a ship.

Big Ship's Two 'Skins' Assure Safety at Sea

A "ship within ship" properly describes Britain's new giantess of the sea, the Cunard White Star liner Queen Mary. The huge liner has two "skins."

The lower portion of the ship's hull, running up to 40 feet from the keel, consists of an outer and inner surface. Between these two surfaces there is enough room for a man to walk erect.

The space between the two surfaces is divided into 160 separate and completely watertight compartments, one of the surest guarantees of safety the vessel offers her passengers.

Receptions Honor Ship's First Voyage

(Continued from Page 3)

partment force assigned to handle the crowd seeking to be among the first to step aboard the Queen Mary. An admission charge of $1 is being made for the inspection which will last until noon.

A luncheon for transportation officials, foreign consuls and other shipping dignitaries is also on the third day's program, after which the ship will be thrown open for another public inspection in the afternoon.

In all, the Queen Mary will undergo four inspections on June 3. A dinner for passenger agents at 7:30 p. m. will be followed by a tour of the liner. From 10 to midnight another inspection, dance and buffet supper for invited guests will be held.

The public will get its last chance to see the Queen Mary at first hand Thursday morning. After the public leaves, the liner will be prepared for its return voyage to begin at 10 a. m. Friday morning, June 5.

In the meantime, the English-Speaking Union, of which John W. Davis is president, will give a luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel to Sir Percy Bates, Cunard White Star chairman, to which officers of the Queen Mary and other distinguished guests will be invited.

A climax to the four-day stay of the huge liner comes in the Seamen's Institute dinner and fashion show, which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on the eve of the return trip. Then will begin the activity of preparing the world's largest vessel for its departure a few hours later.

A Swanky London Night Club Goes to Sea!

A glance at the forward observation lounge and cocktail bar of the new Cunard White Star superliner, Queen Mary. Here cabin class passengers will gather for the before-dinner aperitif and for the marvelous views over the bow of the ship. The cocktail bar is situated almost directly under the bridge of the ship and is semicircular in form. The mural painting, which symbolizes a carnival scene in London, is done by the well-known artist, A. R. Thomson. The general color scheme of the room depends on paneling of mazure birch and bubinga curl, both rare woods, which form a pleasing contrast of silver and bronze.

"QUEEN MARY" CONVERTIBLE TABLE AND CHAIR SET

A new, smart, clever combination that serves as occasional table, dinette set, or bridge set. The four chairs fold flat, and tuck away conveniently into the table. The perfect outfit for modern apartments. On sale at leading department stores and furniture shops, $49.50.

Simplex Specialty Products, Inc., Springfield, Mass.

MRS. WATERS

MRS. PHILLIPS

YOUR TOUR Conductors ON THE R. M. S. QUEEN MARY

SPECIAL SAILINGS
JUNE 24th
JULY 29th

WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS
1517 H St. N.W. NA. 1880

Welcome Neighbor!

The Lincoln, one of New York's largest and finest hotels, salutes you, Queen Mary, and greets you as the newest member of "steamship row," located just four blocks away • Our 5 air-cooled restaurants, including the famous BLUE ROOM for dining and dancing, are at your service • Our 1400 guest rooms, each with bath and radio offer you every comfort at modest cost.

SINGLE ROOMS from $2.50
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GREETINGS TO R. M. S. QUEEN MARY

from America's only truly Continental hotel. Overlooking the Park, convenient to shops and theatres. Charming single rooms from $3.50; double $5, $6, $7; Suites from $8. Dinner and supper dancing nightly in the SKY GARDENS.

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ST. MORITZ
ON-THE-PARK
50 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH
NEW YORK

Direction: S. Gregory Taylor

ITT
SUBSIDIARY

International Marine Radio Company, Ltd. of London

Supplied All Radiotelephone and Radiotelegraph Equipment on the

QUEEN MARY

Long before the great ship was launched, the International Marine Radio Company, an I. T. & T. subsidiary, was selected by the Cunard White Star to supply, install and maintain the radiotelephone and radiotelegraph equipment on the Queen Mary.

Specifically designed for the giant superliner, her radio plant with its 4 major transmitters and 8 receivers . . . 32 wave bands . . . 10 aerials . . . complete emergency unit entirely independent of the ship's power supply . . . radio equipped lifeboats . . . radio direction finder . . . is the most comprehensive and most versatile ever placed on a ship.

On the bridge is a new type Radio Direction Finder, an important aid in navigating the ship, also supplied by the International Marine Radio Company.

The range of marine radio installations made by the International Marine Radio Company runs from small trawlers to such large liners as the Berengaria, Majestic and now the Queen Mary. It also installs marine radio beacons and airplane radio beacons.

INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CORPORATION
67 Broad Street New York, N. Y.

Telegraphic communication with the Queen Mary can be made via Mackay Radio, which will be in constant touch with the great ship—as it is with all ships—throughout its voyages. In the United States, Mackay Radiograms may be sent from any office of Postal Telegraph.

Superliner's Decorations Follow the Modern Trend

Ship Typifies British Work At Its Best

Murals, Carvings and Sculpture in Perfect Harmony.

Huge Medallion Portrait of Her Majesty Queen Mary.

All that is finest in the modern trend in art is exemplified in the interior decoration of the Queen Mary, from the actual structural appearance of her vast salons, to the murals, statuary bronzes and carved panels with which the various parts of the steamer are so exquisitely and appropriately embellished.

Volumes could be written on the progress that has been made in art adapted to nautical surroundings, art that really "belongs" in the mammoth vessels of our modern day. To call such ships "floating palaces" is a misnomer from an artistic point of view. They are communities afloat, and they require a style and a feeling in decoration as peculiarly and intrinsically "twentieth century" as they themselves are. Toward this goal of harmonious "art for the sea" the Queen Mary has made an immense stride.

Her art is thoroughly British, too. Concerning it "The London Studio" in a recent issue has the following to say:

"A super liner is today not merely a ship but a floating emblem of national prestige. It has to compete in speed and size with the great ships designed by other countries, also with the object of being as large and swift as possible; and if its decoration is not exactly competitive, there is at all events an urge to make it as national as possible. Decoration, considered in this light, is more than a minor emphasis of structure. It is a collection of works of art, a kind of exhibition, to prove that the nation excels in culture as well as marine engineering.

"Consequently the Cunard-White Star Line has enlisted the services of a large number of eminent British artists for the decoration of the Queen Mary. They are not of one school, nor have they all the same artistic ideals in common; but in their various ways they are typical of the nation. Taken blindfold to the interior of the Ile de France one would have little difficulty in recognizing, in the chic and modish decoration, the hall-mark of Paris. Confronted under the same conditions, in the Long Gallery of the Queen Mary with Algernon Newtons' evening scene on the Avon, little knowledge of art would be required, to perceive that though the painting had nothing to do with the sea, it was eminently British.

"The great size of the liner has entailed a corresponding size of mural. Painters have been hard at work on vast canvases which it was difficult to get in or out of the largest studios. Philip Connard, R. A., and McDonald Gill have each executed a mural for the main restaurant on "C" deck. The restaurant covers nearly half an acre and Mr. Gill's mural representing the north Atlantic in map form is 30 feet long. An illuminated miniature of the Queen Mary moves over the sea and denotes the exact position of the ship at every stage of her voyage. Bainbridge Copnall has executed a series of 14 bas-relief carvings in pine wood, representing shipbuilding through the ages, from the Egyptian era to the future.

"There is a shopping center, for which Maurice Lambert has done an ivory-tinted frieze 50 feet long, whose theme is speed. In the verandah grill is a deep frieze on theatrical and circus themes by Doris Zinkeisen and, placed in appropriate proximity, are curtains of royal red plush, spangled with stars of gold and silver, which, with the aid of gold lace, create an old-fashioned theater atmosphere.

"The ballroom decorations are by Ann Zinkeisen, who also designed the satin curtains for this room, which is a mass of silvers and grays, with which the floor itself is in tone. In the Tourist Lounge on the main deck are nine decorative panels by Margot Gilbert. They are painted on hide and their theme is "Dancing Through the Ages." The range of subjects covers the dances of the Egyptians down to the modern ballroom and chorus dances.

"The smoking room is decorated with sporting carvings and figures of the court cards by James Woodford: Bertram Nicholls has some English pastoral scenes and John Skeaping has executed three large mural carvings in the starboard gallery. Among the other artists who have contributed to the Queen Mary's decorative scheme are Duncan Grant, Dame Laura Knight, Cedric Morris, Charles Pears, Herry Perry, Kenneth Shoesmith, Rebel Stanton, Tom Webster."

21 Elevators Give Passengers a Lift

In keeping with the vast size and luxurious appointments of the Cunard White Star superliner, Queen Mary, an American firm has installed 21 elevators which will be operated considerably in excess of the speed at which sea-going elevators normally run.

While the maximum speed, 200 feet per minute, falls short of the rate of which modern skyscraper elevators travel, yet it is much faster than the usual speed of ship elevators. Two fixed rates of speed are available, thus insuring convenience and comfort for every passenger o nthe Queen Mary, which arrives in New York June 1, on her maiden voyage from Southampton.

Every type of accommodation on the Queen Mary has its own elevator service. With a total of 11 elevators for passenger use and 2 for stewards, adequate service at all times is assured. There is also an automatic service elevator, three for supplies, two for baggage, one for engineers and one for engine room supplies.

Amidships on the Queen Mary four elevators will carry cabin-class passengers from the main hall and shipping center on the promenade deck to staterooms on three lower and one upper deck and to the main dining room on C deck. These elevators also provide quick service for cabin gymnasium patrons descending to the swimming pool and to the Turkish and curative baths on C deck. Three elevators located aft in the cabin class will transport passengers to the veranda grill on the sun deck to the 600-foot long sports deck above.

New Liner Would Cover New York's Great White Way

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, April 27.—If it were possible to lift the new British superliner Queen Mary and deposit her in Times Square, there would be no room left for the nightly merrymakers of New York's Great White Way to stroll about in search of pleasures.

Another graphic picture of the Queen Mary's immensity would be gained if it were possible to tilt her bow upward and rest the ship on her stern alongside the Empire State Building. The liner would reach up to the eighty-sixth floor of the world's tallest structure.

Miss Margot Gilbert, prominent young British artist, has created a charming series of wall panels on the general theme, "Dancing Through the Ages," for the tourist main lounge.

This handsome portrait medallion of Her Majesty Queen Mary has been chosen to adorn the head of the main staircase of the superliner, Queen Mary, which she named and launched. The plaque is of marble in relief, set in a panel of walnut burr. The artist is Lady Hilton Young, also known as Lady Kennet of Dene.

This is one of a series of four statuettes carved out of wood for the main staircase of the tourist class of the Queen Mary. The sculptor is Norman J. Forrest.

Queen Mary's Architecture Departs From Old Traditions

It Steers a Middle Course Between the Outworn Designs and Those That Are Ultra-Modern, Aims at Practical Beauty.

The Queen Mary presents many contrasts between the traditional in ship construction and what is ultra-modern in naval architecture.

The ship's designers have adhered to the traditional knife-edge bow, which tests have shown to be the most practical in rough weather, and have made use of the oval-shaped cruiser stern, which insures greater stability.

Although the superstructure is designed to eliminate wind pressure to a great extent, with all corners rounded, most of the streamlining is below water, where engineers consider it will do the most good.

Much extra weight was built into the ship's hull, and the engine-room foundations were sprung to eliminate vibration. Moreover, the principal of floating power as used in modern automobiles was applied in the engine-room construction so that the ship's 16 great turbines, providing a total of approximately 200,000 horsepower, rotate with scarcely any perceptible vibration in any part of the ship. This amount of horsepower exceeds that of any other ship by about 40,000, while the Queen Mary's propellers, weighing 35 tons each, are the largest carried on any ship, and her huge rudder, of 970 tons with rudder post and fittings is likewise the largest ever made.

Two other prime dimensions stamp the Queen Mary as one of the greatest ships ever constructed. Her waterline length, 1,004 feet, is the first ever to exceed 1,000 feet. Her overall length is measured at 1,018 feet. The ship has a displacement of 77,500 tons, about 10,000 more than that of any other vessel.

Extra-thick plating provided for the sides, decks and hull accounts for much of this immense weight. The Queen Mary was constructed to furnish year 'round transatlantic service safely and comfortably for a distinguished patronage, with a four-day scheduled crossing. To withstand the great stresses of winter Atlantic gales, engineers have allowed a considerably safety margin, due in fact to the ship's great size.

One novel feature used on the Queen Mary for the first time on any ship is a metal strip running horizontally along the front edge of the bridge, creating a narrow slot through which the wind is taken at a greatly increased speed. As the wind hits the slot it is thrown upward to form a veritable air screen which affords complete protection to officers on watch. Even rain and snow passing through this slot will be carried over the heads of the men on the bridge. And for the first time on any ship the crow's nest is wired for electric heating, in addition to the usual weather screens provided for protection of the men aloft.

The Queen Mary is cooled and air-conditioned by steam, a system which is American in origin, and which prevails on many American railroads. The steam cooling plant is one of three cooling systems in the ship, but it is used for the vessel's biggest air-conditioning job—that of the main restaurant and private dining rooms on C deck, and the main lounge on the promenade deck. All these rooms are located amidships directly over the ship's power plant, from which steam is driven in jets which pass through the air-conditioning water tanks. Thus the ship's auxiliary boilers, which furnish heat in winter, provide cooling power in summer.

The two additional cooling systems—carbon dioxide and methyl chloride plants—are provided for the other public rooms in the ship. Altogether the Queen Mary has the largest and most complete air-conditioning system afloat.

Women's Work Vital In Design Of 'Sea Queen'

They Planned Many of Her Decorations and Comforts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, May 30.—This may be a "man's world," but the Queen Mary is not exclusively a man's ship.

Even the name of Great Britain's new giantess of the sea would belie such an assumption. But the name is not the only nor, for that matter, the most important visible proof of woman's role in the construction of the magnificent vessel which sailed May 27 on her maiden voyage to New York.

And woman's part does not stop with the work of creating the superliner. It goes on to active participation in the ship's operation once the Queen Mary leaves her dock here on her scheduled Atlantic crossings.

Women also occupied prominent roles in the consideration of the comfort and convenience of the passengers, a consideration that required painstaking effort and many hours of study and experimentation. Calculated to cater to the particular needs of women passengers are many of the ship's features from the boudoir appointments to the children's playrooms.

Select Decorations.

Builders of the Queen Mary dipped wisely into the inexhaustible fund of feminine ingenuity to make the big liner truly a home afloat. Not a garish, ornate mansion. But, instead, a soothing, tasteful and hospitable dwelling place of the ocean.

Let's take a look at woman's record in fashioning this great liner:

To men was assigned the drawing of the blueprints, the building of the immense engines, the driving of the 10,000,000 rivets.

But, in contriving the multifarious appointments and decorations of the vessel's interior, men yielded to women.

The Queen Mary's builders wanted the chairs in the huge main dining saloon to combine the comfort of an armchair with the utility of a dining room seat. Chairs of 11 different patterns were completely constructed. A large committee of feminine experts tested and studied the patterns, finally selecting the most comfortable and practical sample.

Ship Art of All Time Has Been Symbolic

From the earliest days of shipping symbolism has played an important part in the decoration of ships. The elaborate figure-head at the prow and the studied decoration of the stern now belong to centuries past, but within the modern liner, artists work with brush and chisel to produce fine masterpieces which savor of the sea.

In no other modern vessel does art work play so prominent a part as in the new Cunard White Star superliner Queen Mary. More than a score of artists and sculptors were engaged to enhance the splendor of the ship's public rooms and their work has proven both decorative and engagingly diverting. Symbolism, carefully worked out in a number of mediums, portrays not only scenes from the history of shipping but stories from mythology and such pertinent subjects as transportation and speed. And symbolism, in truth, is the artist's language.

Great Ship Was An Amazement To Edward VIII

He Visited Her During the Period of Her Building.

When King Edward visited the Queen Mary at Clydebank, Scotland, he was most impressed by the almost complete quiet and lack of vibration while the ship's machinery of 200,000 horse power was in motion. His Majesty, however, was not aware that the machinery was running under full power until told so by Commodore Sir Edgar Britten, master of the Queen Mary.

Thousands of workmen were sawing and hammering at their various tasks when King Edward inspected the ship. His Majesty went on a long walk through the 12 decks of the huge superliner, greeting workmen as they stopped their activities to salute their King. The tour of the ship required almost three hours.

Amazed at what he saw, and expressing delight at the beauty of the main dining salon, the largest room on any ship, the King remarked:

"This is a ship built for utility."

He promised to again visit the Queen Mary.

King Edward also was impressed by the ship's lounge, its theater and its swimming pool. He studied the suites in the cabin section. He also visited several sections of the tourist and third class quarters.

The Queen Mary, because of her great size, has two captains. Commodore Sir Edgar Britten is in command, with Capt. George Gibbons as his first assistant. Every bridge officer under the two captains holds a master's license. Commodore Sir Edgar Britten was long in command of the Berengaria, the third largest ship now in commission. Capt. Gibbons has commanded such ships as the Franconia, Majestic and Aquitania.

Air-Conditioning Is Mammoth System

The air conditioning installation aboard the Cunard White Star superliner, Q. S. T. S. Queen Mary, includes all the features of the most modern land installations for both summer and winter weathermaking. The apparatus which serves the main dining saloon, including four private dining rooms, tourist dinning saloon, main lounge and main beauty parlor, is capable of maintaining exceptionally comfortable conditions of temperature and humidity in the extremes of New York weather, ranging from zero degrees Fahrenheit in winter to 100 degrees Fahrenheit in summer with every possible variation in humidity which can naturally occur.

THE TEN MILES OF LUXURIOUS CARPETS in the Queen Mary will be cleaned by the Hoover Electric Cleaner. Proud as we are of this new honor, from the queen of the seas, our greatest pride is that it confirms the judgment of more than four million home owners who have chosen the Hoover for the care and protection of their floor coverings.

THE HOOVER
... it beats ... as it sweeps ... as it cleans

THE HOOVER COMPANY • The oldest and largest maker of electric cleaners. Factories: North Canton, Ohio; Hamilton, Ontario; London, England

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The World's Leading Anti-Corrosive Coating selected to protect the most vital sections of the

QUEEN MARY
NORMANDIE • MAURETANIA
AND OVER 16,000 OTHER SHIPS AGAINST CORROSION

BITUMASTIC ENAMEL is also preventing corrosion on thousands of miles of buried pipelines — Oil, Gas, Water and Sewerage—both Steel and Cast Iron. Also Tanks, Coal Bunkers, Lock Gates—Miscellaneous Steel Work of all kinds.

Nothing Else Equals Its Long Life

WAILES DOVE-HERMISTON CORP.
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AN OIL TANKER CAPTAIN
Salutes the "Queen Mary"

"Aye, Queen Mary, you're a trim ship if there ever was one!

"The biggest ship afloat you are, but there's more to you than size. You stand for speed and strength and safety—things in which every sailorman takes pride.

"The Cunard-White Star house flag that flies from your forepeak is known and respected in every port. And I've served that flag, too, in my own way, year after year.

"For, as the master of a Gulf tanker, I've carried many a cargo of high quality bunker "C" grade fuel oil from Texas to fuel your sister ships—ships that cracked records with fuel oil supplied by Gulf.

"So, as a seafaring representative of a company that has served for many years the line you now rule, I salute you:

"The queen of the seas!"

GULF BUNKER OIL
Available at the following ports:

Providence, R. I. — New York, N. Y. — Philadelphia, Pa.
Norfolk, Va. — Charleston, S. C. — Savannah, Ga.
Jacksonville, Fla. — Miami, Fla. — Tampa, Fla.
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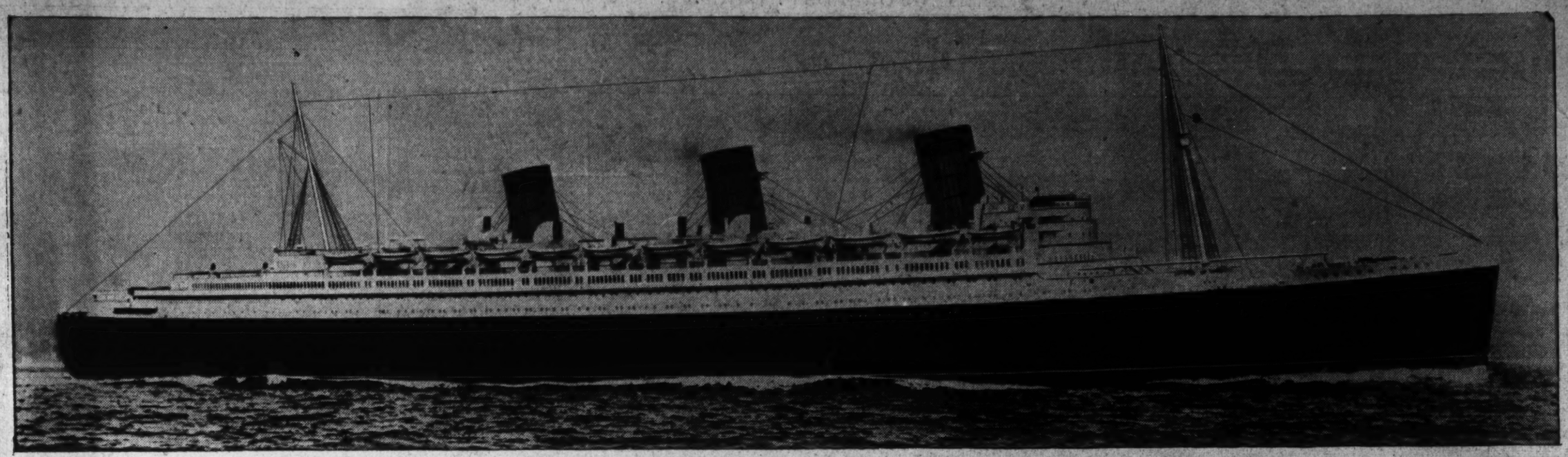


MAKERS OF MOBILOIL LUBRICATE ENGINES OF QUEEN MARY

IMPORTANT TO AMERICAN MOTORISTS: The oil chosen to protect Queen Mary's 200,000 horsepower engines... most powerful propelling machinery afloat...comes from the very same American refinery that supplies you Mobiloil for your spring oil change!

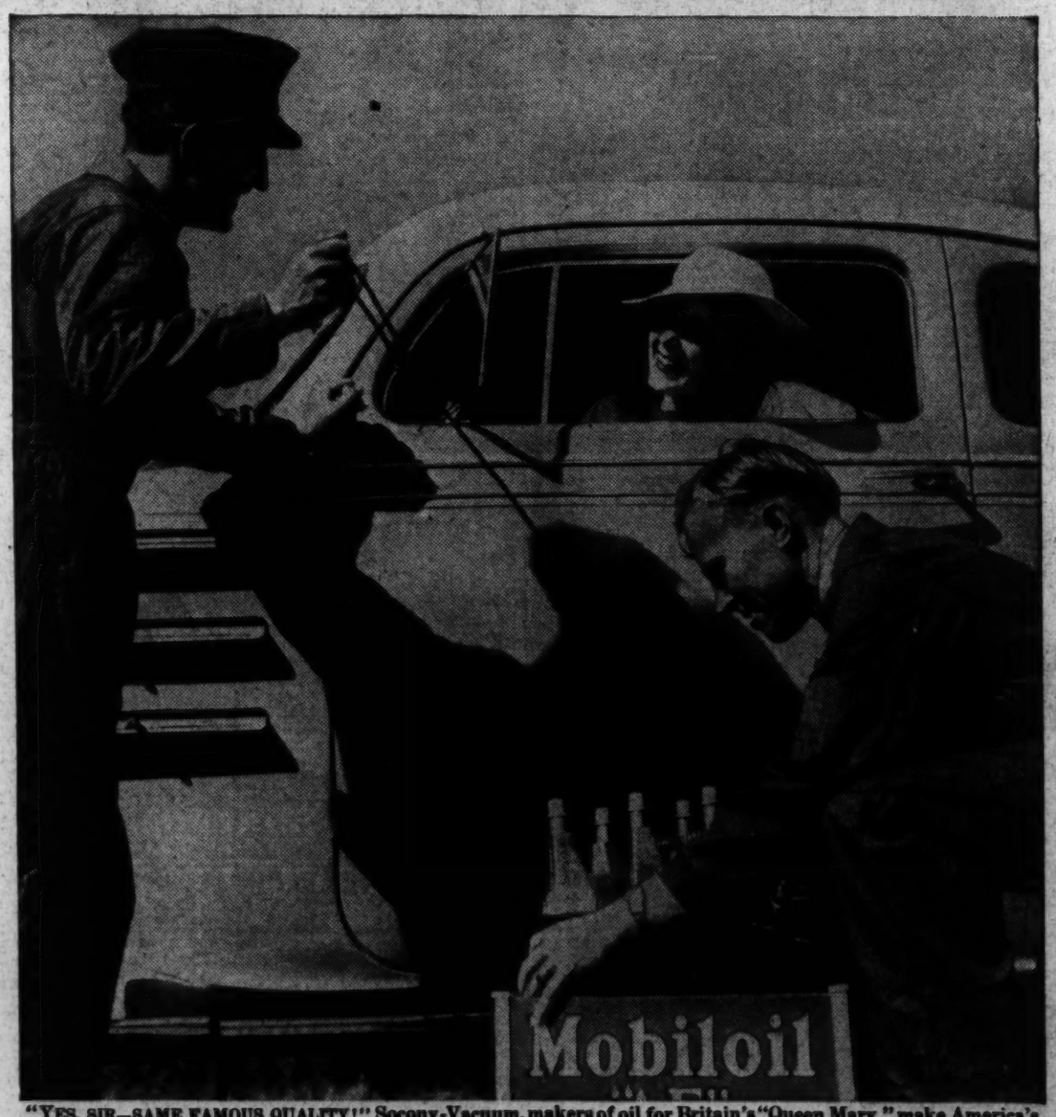
Today's headlines herald the crossing of Britain's crack new flag-ship, the Queen Mary. Like the Normandie...like the Bremen and Europa...like every Blue Riband holder on the North Atlantic route for 26 years...this amazing superliner uses nothing but Socony-Vacuum lubrication for her engines.

This is the finest tribute ever paid the World's Finest Oil. For there is no service more severe than you find in the engine-room of a great transatlantic liner.

The engine of your car...just as precision-built as Queen Mary's turbines and reduction gears...demands just as careful and exact lubrication. Be guided by the experience of Cunard White Star engineers, and by the experts who specify for billions of dollars' worth of machinery for commerce and industry. Follow the recommendations of Socony-Vacuum's 1936 Lubrication Chart, and use nothing but Mobiloil for your car!

This better oil is made by the Socony-Vacuum Clearosol Process, and it is bringing finer performance and remarkable savings to millions. Many say it saves up to 50% on oil bills. Freed of unstable elements, it is richer-bodied, stands up longer under hard driving and hot weather.

Stop in today and change to summer Mobiloil. It's on sale in all grades at the Sign of the Red Gargoyle or the Flying Red Horse. Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc.



"YES, SIR—SAME FAMOUS QUALITY!" Socony-Vacuum, makers of oil for Britain's "Queen Mary," make America's favorite motor oil, too. Change to this better oil for summer, made by Socony-Vacuum's Clearosol Process.

CHANGE TODAY TO SUMMER MOBILOIL

SOCONY-VACUUM GARGOYLE Mobiloil

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

MAY 31, 1936

Crew Experiences Shipwreck and Fire

Scout's Wig-Wags Lead to Rescue of Fishermen

Handkerchiefs Are Used To Wig-Wag SOS Signal

Page Is Credited With Saving Legislators in Distress.

Sam Jones knows his wig-wagging! And it's a good thing. Otherwise several South Carolina legislators, as well as Sam himself, might have lost their lives.

A page in the State Legislature, Sam was invited on a fishing trip near Charleston with several of the lawmakers. When the boat caught fire the 15-year-old Pendleton Boy Scout snatched two handkerchiefs and signaled an SOS that brought help.

A Near Panic.

Near panic spread among the boat's passengers when the order was given to don life preservers. Land, though still in sight, was a good distance away; no other boats were near and the radio was found to be out of order.

Then Sam asked to be allowed to attempt to signal land. He was given the handkerchiefs and hoisted to the highest possible point on the boat. Time after time Sam flashed his signal. At last he saw an answering wig-wag from shore and soon a launch was speeding to the rescue.

Sam Jones—Carolina Lawmakers Turned to Him in Danger.

The fishing party was removed, and the fire was extinguished as the boat was being towed ashore.

News Fact—The use of flags for signaling, introduced in the late eighteenth century, marked the first step toward modern methods of transmitting messages. Semaphore signaling, which conveys messages by the varying positions of the two flags, is today still widely used between ships. The Navy employs the same code as that learned by Scouts.

Student-Built

Model Home Completed in Phoenix, Ariz.

Left, the Nifty Stucco Building Put Up by Arizona Boys; Right, Carpentry Students at Work.

House Built by High School Pupils

Most of Work Done by Industrial Science Class Members.

A model house, constructed almost entirely by high school students has just been completed in Phoenix, Ariz.

Under the supervision of the Federal Housing Administration pupils of the Phoenix Union High School worked on the project to gain practical experience for their industrial science classes. The house, a small frame and stucco building, served as a regular "laboratory." Two crews of 16 boys each worked on it. One class was on the job from 8:15 to 11:30 in the morning, then returned to school for academic classes. The other group came on in the afternoon after morning academic classes.

Boys Become Helpers.

Even in the work which, under law, required licensed contractors, the boys aided.

"For example," writes R. N. Ball, Federal Housing representative, "a licensed contractor did the actual plumbing work, but used boys interested in that trade as assistants. The plasterer did the same, the boys mixing materials and receiving instructions on how the work was done."

Practical Experience in Construction Gained on Project.

Boys of the carpentry class who were not on the project itself built the kitchen and bathroom cabinets, doors and other fixtures in the school workshop. The electrical classes, under their instructor, installed the wiring, floor plugs, and all connections. Sheet metal students made the electrical fixtures and did work on the combination heater and air-conditioning plant.

Governor Starts It Off.

Agricultural classes have just finished the landscaping. Thus since Arizona's Governor turned the first spadeful of dirt the project has been almost entirely a high school "function."

Veteran of Stage Attends 36 Different Schools in 17 Years

Says She'll Never Have Home Like Others.

Born to the stage and herself an actress since the age of 2, Betty Behm Peruchi has attended 36 different schools in her brief 17 years!

Shortly after her birth in Augusta, Ga., Betty became a member of her parents' troupe, the Peruchi Players, during the summer. Filling "school engagements" in the winter, she was graduated from high school last year in Charleston, S. C.

Acting just seems natural to Betty. "Born during a stage engagement, I often slept in trunk drawers and on the makeup shelf," she writes during a brief pause in Chattanooga, Tenn. "I have always been around theaters.

"Like every girl, I would like to have a home, but will probably never have one. Now my home is wherever I hang my hat. It's not so bad except on your school work."

Betty doesn't know whether she likes acting or not. "But if I stay on the stage, I would like to get into the movies," she says. "I have one offer at present."

Betty B. Peruchi—Her Home Is Wherever Her Hat Is Hung.

Star Student Wins 4 Contests in a Month

Winning one contest at a time is not enough to keep Mary E. Darby, star student, of Route 3, Honea Path, S. C., busy. The 17-year-old lass not only competed in, but won, four contests in less than a month.

She won first place in a reading contest, was winner of first place in an English contest, and carried off first prize in two French contests.

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 800 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

School Board Gives Holiday for Fishing

Half the fun of fishing—playing hookey from school—was taken away from youngsters in St. Johnsbury, Vt., when the season opened. The school board gave seventh and eighth grade pupils a one-day holiday.

Forty Naval Reservists Taken Off Burning Ship

'Survivors' Tell Story of Fateful Cruise and Timely Escape.

Shipwreck and fire were encountered by 40 Junior Naval Reservists on a recent cruise. When efforts to float their grounded ship failed, the boys took to Coast Guard boats—just a few hours before she burned and exploded.

After two days of uneventful cruising along the Connecticut coast in Long Island Sound, The American Boy, a former World War sub-chaser remodeled for use of the Reservists, met heavy seas and fog.

Then Troubles Begin.

Two of the Reservists, Joseph C. Angelo, 14, and William E. Burton, 15, both of Jersey City, N. J., vividly recall the event. "The fog was heavy and we had passed one lightship when our troubles began," writes Joseph from 141 Brunswick street.

"Our compass was discovered to be off about 6 degrees and we hit shallow water. Suddenly the ship struck, rocked violently and settled down."

Joseph C. Angelo—Puff Went the Ship and All His Luggage!

When the fog lifted a boat was sent ashore to a Coast Guard station. Then for hours the Guardsmen attempted to refloat the ship, but in vain. So all hands went ashore in Coast Guard boats to the station and were bunked for the night.

William writes from 2672 Boulevard road: "We left our luggage behind. That night a short circuit set the ship on fire. It exploded and puff went everything. We returned home by bus."

'Out-Jinxing the Jinx,' a Short-Short Story, on Page 8!

Girl Finally Wins Chance With Boys' Nine

Argues Three Years to Get Catcher's Job

Clara Proves to Fellow Missourians She's Not 'Fooling.'

At last Clara Tarpey is getting a chance to play with a boys' baseball team. But she had to jump seven barriers before she was even allowed to put on a uniform!

Veteran of several girls' baseball and softball teams, Clara didn't see why she couldn't go out for the Maplewood (Mo.) High nine. Now, after three years of arguing, she has been granted permission.

Her Last Chance.

"Since my sophomore year I have been asking Coach Wahlbrink to let me try out," writes Clara from 2551 Bredell street. "He thought I was just fooling, and grinned." This year, her last, she decided to learn why she wasn't "getting to first base."

To the principal she went and explained. He thought it was all right, but wanted to check up on the rules.

A letter was sent to the Missouri Athletic Association. The secretary

Clara Tarpey—Didn't Blame the Boys. It Was Their Game!

of that body turned over the matter to the board. It was next referred to the National Athletic Board in Chicago. When this group approved it went back to the Maplewood Board of Education. It ruled that Clara could play if her father would be responsible for any injuries she might receive. Then the boys on the team were allowed to vote on the question.

"They voted me in by a small margin," Clara continues. "I can't blame them for being a little hostile. After all, it really is their game!"

Like traditional men from Missouri Clara's teammates have to be shown she knows how to play. But the "catcher-ette" is confident. "I think their attitude will change after a few games," she confides.

Introducing Sandy—The Dog With an Education

HORNELL PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Kindergarten Promotion
DATE Jan. 27 1936
"Sandy"
Is Promoted from First Half of Kindergarten
to
Second Half of Kindergarten
Lincoln School Teacher
Come afternoons 1 o'clock

Sandy and Catherine Paul. Upper left, Sandy's Promotion Card.

Mongrel and Mistress Graduated Together.

Sandy is a dog—a dog with an education. The picture directly above is ample proof of it.

When his mistress, Catherine Paul, 5, of 47 Scott street, Hornell, N. Y., was promoted from the first to the second part of kindergarten, Sandy, who is a regular student, was promoted also.

Sandy started to school the same day Catherine did and refused to leave her. The teacher gave permission for him to stay provided he didn't make any noise or disturbance. Though only a mongrel, Sandy was a model pupil and has attended regularly ever since.

He "takes his lessons" under the sand box, where he keeps very quiet until playtime arrives.

Donald's Gift Of Horseshoe Remembered

Famed Balloonist Pens Note of Thanks to Well-Wisher.

Twelve-year-old Donald Beckwith had always longed to aid a stratosphere flight. When Dr. Jean Piccard, famous balloonist, visited his home town, Don finally got his chance.

After Dr. Piccard finished a speech on the Midland, Mich., post-office steps, Don pushed his way through the crowd and handed the noted Belgian scientist a horseshoe for luck. That was three years ago.

Now Don has a letter from the grateful scientist, who had just recovered the lucky token after having lost it. This is the letter:

"Dear Donald:

"One day when I was in Midland preparing for the 1933 stratosphere flight, out of the crowd a little boy gave me a horseshoe for good luck.

"I just found it again. It brought me luck indeed when we made our own stratosphere flight.

"(As you may remember, the Chicago flight of 1933 was wrecked, but I was not in it.)

"We made our flight from Detroit in 1934 and during our flight I remembered the kind boy who had given me the horseshoe for good luck, but I did not, then, have his address.

"You must be a much bigger boy by now and I would not recognize

Dr. Piccard and Donald Beckwith—Linked by a Horseshoe.

you if I would see you on the street.

"Thanks, and good luck to you.

"Sincerely yours,

(Signed) "JEAN PICCARD."

Doggie Idea

Punch is 14, and that's old for a dog. In fact, he's too old to go for a walk, so his mistress, Mrs. White,

of Margate, England, constructed this special "bath chair." Now Punch goes for an airing in fashion.

Poor Papa.

"Next time you're late, Bill Smith," warned the teacher, "you'll have to bring an excuse from your father!"

Bill shook his head. "Pop's no good at excuses, teacher. Mama finds him out every time!"

Mary's Drawing Wins Praise of Contest Judges

In two lines, Mary Sherman, 14, is considered talented. Her drawing was recently praised by a group of judges headed by the famous Tony Sarg. The other is her hobby—a science notebook which covers important happenings in the world of science during the past four years.

Mary, whose home is at 322 Central Park West, New York City, was recently given first prize for her flower drawing in a contest conducted by the Children's Welfare Federation.

"My drawing was of four flowers compressed pastels (chalk)," writes Mary. "Three schools competed: Ethical Culture School, Barnard School for Boys and Bentley School (my school).

"I knew nothing whatsoever about the contest until four days beforehand, and I did the drawing in three or four hours."

Rescues 4 From Drowning in 2 Years

Four persons saved from drowning in two years! That's the record of 17-year-old Jessie Brewster. Here are the facts:

Jessie Brewster.

A year ago saved Evelyn Magowan while ice skating; last summer pulled Eddie Sullivan from the Mystic River while swimming; recently performed a "double-header," rescuing a man and a boy.

Harold Sinclair, 9, friend of Jessie's brother, fell into the Mystic River. Jessie started after him. But a passer-by stopped her and went in himself. Then he got in difficulty and Jessie, with a long pole, pulled both out. Jessie lives at 72 South street Medford, Mass.

Justin Hefele's Model of Home Is Best Design

The model home that 13-year-old Justin Hefele built was "home sweet home" to him. It won the Cincinnati, Ohio, seventh-grade pupil $15 as first prize in the miniature model home contest for public and parochial schools held in connection with the National Home Show at Cincinnati's Music Hall.

"My house was an English cottage design, but very modern, with the garage in line with the front of the house," writes Justin, from his home at 3439 Duncan avenue. "It was constructed of poster board, white egg-shell finish. The roof was brown paper marked off into shingles with crayon pencil. The lawn was green blotting paper, with dyed sponges for shrubbery.

"All the other entries at the show were at least twice the size of mine, and I thought I didn't have a chance."

Naturalists Go In for Publishing

The latest news about Northville's (Mich.) bugs, beasts and birds fill the pages of the Nature News. It has been published for four years by two nature-loving girls.

For their little four-page paper, Marjorie Chase and Alice Eaton have about 40 subscribers from Florida to Massachusetts. They write about nature events each month in a style that cleverly takes off on regular newspapers.

Birds Go in For Real Estate.

"We started the paper when we were both 12, just for fun," writes Alice from 365 Eaton drive. "Our parents bought the first copies, which were typewritten. Now we have been given the use of the school hectograph."

Items concerning the nest-building of various birds are headed "Real Estate Booms!" Birds and animals are made to speak in the paper.

When a shack the girls formerly used as a nature headquarters burned they received much publicity. "Someone who read about us sent us two fine hunting knives," continues Alice. "We promptly cut ourselves with them.

"To replace the shack we now have a cobblestone cabin (shown to the right), built by Marjorie's parents and fixed up inside by us."

Alice Eaton, Left, and Marjorie Chase.

Monkey Sailor

In Retirement After 10 Years in U. S. Navy.

Rufus Jocko, jr., Virginia Peckham's pet monkey, is really a veteran of the United States Navy.

Jocko came to the home of the 13-year-old New London, Conn., girl after serving a 4-year enlistment aboard the destroyer, U. S. S. Bushnell. His service record, like that of any other seaman, contains a full account of his conduct, and even his fingerprints.

Born 10 years ago in Panama, the seafaring monk has never been able to control his mischievousness. Once his rations were reduced by one-half a banana a day for five days. Reason—"entering an officer's cabin without proper authority."

Now at Virginia's home at 211 Howard street, the "ex-tar" enjoys a comfortable retirement. "Though a little lame," writes his mistress, "Jocko still loves to play with toys."

Baby Chuckles After Fall of Five Stories

What's a five-story fall to 28-month-old Jackie Mielke, of Toledo, Ohio? Just a laugh!

A baby chuckle greeted Jackie's horrified mother after he tumbled out a fifth-floor apartment window. Jackie landed in soft mud and escaped with only a fractured arm.

Airplane Avoids Crack-Up With Aid of Boy

Great Names Go to School In Tennessee

Ruth, Dempsey, Pershing and Washington Are All Enrolled.

Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Gen. Pershing and George Washington attended Springville, Tenn., schools this past year!

But only one of the four, Babe Ruth Peebles, has shown an inclination to follow the steps of his famous namesake. Babe, 14, made the Springville High nine this year though just a freshman. According to Principal Charles Pullen, Babe is a slugger of promise.

Dempsey No Boxer.

Jack Dempsey Hainley, a grammar school athlete, is small and has no boxing ambitions. This 15-year-old Jack Dempsey prefers baseball.

Gen. Pershing and George Washington Knight brought their titles to Springville from North Carolina. Gen. Pershing, 15, a lover of music, will swap a sword any day for a chance to play on his French harp.

Babe Ruth Peebles—A Slugger of Promise, Like the Babe.

George Washington, just 7, has had little opportunity, as yet, to emulate the Father of His Country.

When Babe Ruth Peebles was born his father was a member of an amateur baseball team and named his son for the game's greatest hero.

'Fairy Queen'

Replies to Italian Girl's Letter of Greeting.

Like many little girls, Simonetta Grandi, daughter of Italy's Ambassador to England, wrote a letter to the "Queen of the Fairies." Unlike most, she received a reply!

She put the letter at the base of a tree in the grounds of the hotel where her family lives. It was found and given to the hotel manager. This is what he read:

"Dear Fairies: I believe in you and I hope to come to Fairyland. Every morning I read fairy stories. I would like to have one of you, dear fairies. Please give my love to your Queen and to the gnomes, to the brownies and to the elves. Yours. Simonetta."

The hotel manager then sent this reply, signed "Titania," who is Queen of all Fairies: "The Queen of the Fairies sends greetings to Simonetta and thanks her for her letter and the kind messages which she has delivered to all the other fairies, pixies, brownies and elves. We never come to the mortal world until the clock strikes midnight, and so our meeting will have to be postponed until you grow a bit older. Meanwhile, we all send you our love."

Dreams Come True for Pianist

Composer-Musician Wanted to Play Own Pieces; Now She's Rendering Them on the Air.

Molly Silva in the Studio of an Oakland Radio Station.

Yesterday Molly Silva was crying. Today, the Oakland, Calif., girl is happy—her dreams are coming true.

Three years ago Molly sat before a radio "accompanying" the music on an imaginary keyboard. Her heart ached for a real piano. Now she has her own piano, is taking lessons and has even played on the radio.

When 5 years old, Molly began writing music, but she could not play her compositions. Her bedridden father had no money for a piano. "Every time I passed a piano store," she writes Parade from 164 Ninth street, "I ran in and played a tune."

Luck Changes.

Then luck changed. A music teacher who had heard her play offered free lessons. Her dad bought a piano and her first radio appearance brought her a $100 scholarship! Now the talented 8-year-old is busy composing. "Tunes come to me like electric flashes," she explains, "when I'm practicing or in bed or even when I'm eating. I can't rest until I write them down!"

New facts—The modern piano, the Italian word itself meaning "soft," descends from the clavichord of Italy, a stringed instrument carried by strolling musicians 500 years ago. Later came the harpsichord, with two keyboards; finally, the piano as we know it today. Many great pianists began as youngsters. Mozart composed at 5, played in public at 6. Beethoven composed at 4; Mendelssohn and Bach as youths.

Yodeler Wins Cooking Contest in New York

Remember Jimmy Sands, the 14-year-old who won a yodeling contest at the Madison Square Boys' Club in New York City the other day? Well, it now appears that Jimmy can cook as well as "O-lay-he-whoo." While Oscar, famous chef of the Waldorf Hotel, looked on, Jimmy, together with Billy Gallagher, 11, stirred up a pot of corned beef and cabbage which sent the chef into ecstasies of French rapture. The dish brought Jimmy the prize in the club's cooking contest.

Son of Officer Notices Lost Ship, Reports News

Knowledge of Aviation and Radio Enables Leon to Spot Pursuit Plane Circling in Heavy Fog Over His Jersey Hometown.

A 15-year-old New Jerseyite's knowledge of radio and aviation is credited with saving an Army plane from a crack-up.

Leon D. Hoffman, jr., spotted the ship groping through a heavy fog over Linden, his hometown. He recognized it, realized it was off the radio beam course and notified Newark Airport authorities, who contacted the pilot by radio.

Leon was on his way home from school when he saw the low-flying plane. "As Linden is so near the Newark Airport this is a common sight" he writes Parade from 1014 DeWitt terrace. "Being familiar with the course of the radio beam, however, I soon saw the plane was lost.

Telephones Father.

"It flew low enough so that I could identify it as an Army Pursuit, P6-E type. Then I phoned my father, an officer in an aviation division of the State National Guard. From my description he knew it was an expected plane, so he contacted the airport and radio range station."

Leon's interest in aviation was encouraged by his father's activity in that field.

News Fact—When a pilot is on the radio beam, a constant humming is heard in his earphones. If he veers to one side he hears a "dot-dash," the code signal for the letter "A." If he veers to the other, "dash-dot," the code letter "N" is heard. The constant humming in between is caused by merging of the two signals.

Singer's 'Sister'

Kathryn Durran—Steps Out With Violin in "The King Steps Out."

A violin and pretty face won Kathryn Durran a role in singer Grace Moore's latest picture.

The 14-year-old Glendale, Calif., musician makes her first film appearance in "The King Steps Out." She takes the part of Miss Moore's sister and plays the violin.

A student of Eleanor Toll Junior High, Kathryn has made professional appearances before. Her mother, a pianist, and her sister, a cellist, and she have teamed to form a concert trio. Kathryn has studied violin for six years.

"I got quite a thrill out of playing in the movies," writes Kathryn from 1640 Ard Eevin avenue.

Twin Winners

Kentuckians Take Prizes in Musical Contests.

Only 9 years old, the Sutherland twins of Wingo, Ky., have won four prizes in recent musical contests.

Mary and Martha, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Sutherland, have been singing duets before public gatherings since they were 4 years old.

Much in demand for special numbers, the talented twins usually dress to carry out the motif of their songs. Among their recent numbers that have won prizes were "Jolly Farmer Lassies" and "Dutch Kiddies."

(Story by Parade Reporter Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky.)

Cat and Canary Become Friends Inside Prison

Chirps Playfully Pulls Blue's Whiskers to Wake Him Up.

Behind the bleak walls of a California prison flourishes one of the more unusual animal friendships—between a cat and a bird. Though pets of "lifers" at the Folsom State Prison at Represa, Blue, the cat, and Chirps, a wild linnet, are happy pals.

"Chirps rides around on Blue's back and even teases him by pulling his whiskers when he is asleep," writes Warden Court Smith. "Blue accept his pal good-naturedly. As far as he is concerned, birds are to be admired, not eaten!"

Chirps' mother, pet of a peg-legged Italian prisoner, began building a new nest right on top of little Chirps! There the excited prisoner found him. He snatched the featherless youngster from the nest and hobbled off with him to his cell. There Chirps was nourished with an eyedropper.

Blue was also born behind bars. "But," continues Warden Smith, "he is entirely content to while away his time drowsing in the various shops."

In one of the shops the two met, Chirps hopping down to assist Blue sip a saucer of milk. "Neither then nor since," continues the warden, "has the cat showed any desire to harm the bird."

Weaving a Basket Instead of a Plot

Fannie Hurst, Famous Writer, Went to Hawaii for a Vacation and Lingered to Learn the Island Method of Basket Weaving From This 10-Year-Old Native Girl, on the Left.

Pan-Pacific Press Bureau Photo.

Rubber Feet

Want to swim faster? Take a tip from the duck and fit yourself with webbed feet!

No, you don't have to grow them. You can buy them, made of rubber. At least, you can in Busot, Spain, where a girl bather wore a pair that helped her cut through the water like any duck speedster.

Around the World in News, Scie

Romance Lives.

1 Headed for a secret destination in or near the Solomon Islands, will soon set sail from Melbourne, Australia, the last of the square-rigged frigates afloat on the Seven Seas.

She is the "Joseph Conrad," named in honor of the famous

Polish writer of sea stories, and is under the command of Alan Villiers, American author. For the past 18 months she has been encircling the globe on a training cruise, and a goodly portion of her crew is made up of American boys.

How or where Mr. Villiers learned of the probable existence of a rich goldfield in the South Seas is not known, but Australian newspapers are replete with stories of the preparations, the secrecy which surrounds every move, the excitement of the crew — in brief, all the thrilling accompaniments of a treasure-trove expedition!

Moon Trip.

2 A trip to the moon is said to be possible today. In his new book, "Rockets Through Space," P. E. Cleator, English rocket experimenter, calculates that a rocket can now be built which will not only travel to the moon but traverse the uttermost reaches of space.

The rocket would be built in steps, something like a pyramid cake. The topmost step would contain the passengers and 60 tons of fuel; the second step 380 tons, and

the third 3,840 tons—a total of 4,280 tons of fuel.

When shot, the fuel in the third step would be used first, then the fuel in the second, and finally the fuel in the first. The third and second steps would be detached as soon as the fuel in them was used up. When every last ounce of the liquid oxygen and gasoline had been used, the step containing the passengers would be hurtling through space at seven miles per second, the speed necessary to escape forever from the attraction of the earth.

But such a rocket, while considered possible, is impractical at present if for no other reason than it would cost the staggering sum of $100,000,000.

On the Level.

3 Man is rather closely confined to the surface of the earth. Only recently has he succeeded in piercing the stratosphere and—from an altitude of some 14 miles—taken pictures which show the wrinkled face and curve of the planet on which he lives.

His record aloft, however, is much better than his attempts to learn the secrets of the sea. The bathysphere, great steel ball to resist tremendous water pressure, has descended but a little better than half a mile with human cargo.

Beneath the earth itself, or rather within it, human "ants" have reached a depth of 8,500 feet—more than a mile and a half. A gold mine shaft, beneath the city of Johannesburg, South Africa, is the deepest hole in the world.

The King's Business.

4 On the Island of Malta, in the Mediterranean, a native craftsman sits, and with a knife and an eye for curves, fashions from the root of a tree a briar pipe. Someone terms it "apple-shaped," as indeed it is.

Months later a slight, alert figure of a man wanders in London through what is known as the British Industries Fair. His eye lights on the Malta stand. Reaching forward, he picks up a pipe.

"Lovely, isn't it?" asks the man, and because he happens to be King Edward VIII of the British Empire everyone answers "Yes!"

News of the King's approval reaches an American. A cable speeds to Malta. Orders follow. Orders for 1,000 gross of pipes—144,000, to be exact. The Malta craftsman and many other root hollowers

—makers of "apple-shaped" pipes of briar—in Malta wonder what has happened. There's work ahead, lucrative work, for the next year.

And this — in modern times — is part of what is known as the King's business. Does it pay? Ask the Malta pipe makers!—

Insects on Parade.

5 Several species of insects march in military formation like soldiers. Army ants move in endless lines through tropical jungles, devouring everything in their path.

Another insect marcher is the army worm. Dispatches from Queensland, Australia, say an army of these worms "went over the top" on a twenty-mile front near Ipswich the other day and have already devastated numerous large farms. One field of grass, six inches high, was eaten to the ground by the ravenous insects in two days.

The worms cover the ground to a depth of two feet in places, it is said. Nothing seems to stop them. Many have been killed by poisoned bait, others by burning, but still the relentless army marches on. In desperation the farmers have

borrowed flame-throwers from the government to destroy them.

The army worm is a species of cutworm. It breeds in a given locality and as soon as everything is eaten begins to march in vast armies to other localities, devouring everything in its path. When the worm grows up it is a beautiful moth.

Modern Explorers.

6 "I'd like to go to Shanghai, please. What is the most comfortable road?" By sea or air? No. By motor!

Into the office of the Automobile Association in London has come this request. It was from a motorist who, once he landed in France,

wanted to know just how he could proceed to Shanghai, China.

The request was not unusual. Intrepid motorists have already asked—and obtained from the foreign tours department of the association—detailed motor routes from Cairo to Cape Town; a trip around the Mediterranean and finally to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; the Arctic Circle tour (there is a road in Finland which cuts in and out of the circle) and "can I get my regular brand of biscuit for my dog in Spain?"

Here, on our side of the world, motorists soon will request road information to Mexico City and—later on—Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and ask "what's the grade over the Andes" to Valparaiso, Chile?

Arctic Paradise.

7 The polar bears, walruses and seals on lonely Wrangel Island, a Russian possession 300 miles north of the Arctic Circle, will scurry for cover this summer. One of the inhabitants has ordered a motorcycle!

How he got the money to buy the machine is no mystery to those

who know about Wrangel. Many of the inhabitants are well-to-do. They own large herds of reindeer and hunt seals and walruses along the coast.

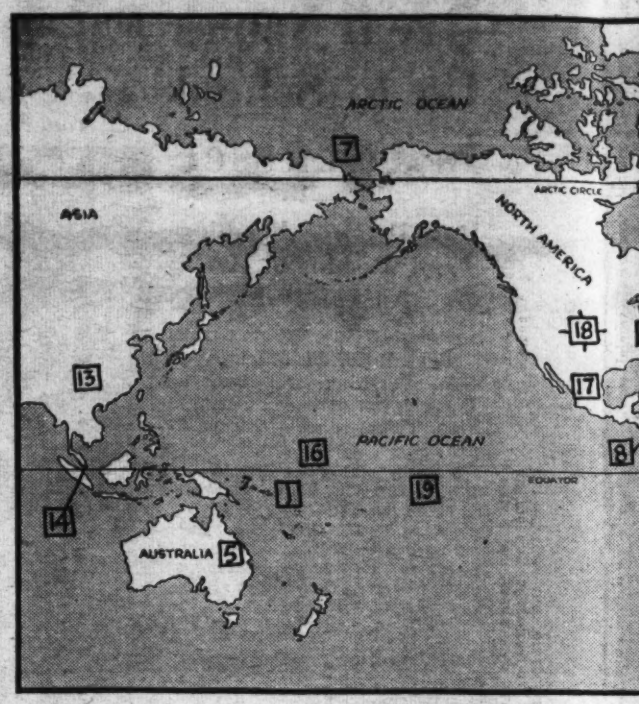
Wrangel is one of the most promising spots in the polar zone for self-support. Although there are no fires, driftwood washes up on its beaches, providing fuel and building material. The lowlands are covered with lichen, moss and stunted vegetation which supplies grazing for reindeer. Wild life is abundant.

Geckos.

8 An exhibition of living geckos, small house lizards which inhabit the thatched houses of Central and South America, are on display at the American Museum of Natural History, New York City.

Brought back by the American Museum-Hispaniola Expedition, the lizards are about 2 inches long. Brilliantly colored, they crawl upside down on ceilings and drop at unexpected moments onto the dinner table or bed in their native haunt.

Their value lies in the fact that they are great insect eaters.



The numbers on the map bers beside news items. T the spot where each event principal interest in

Railroad Man.

9 As a puffing engine labored along the track cutting through the Willard farm in Vermont, a boy in the fields cast admiring eyes at the train, decked out, as was the custom just after the Civil War, in holiday trimmings.

When it had passed, he resumed his hoeing vowing some day to be an engineer. But somehow, that ambition got sidetracked and a few years later he was off to learn the fine points of farming at college.

Then weak eyes forced him to leave school. Determined to build up his health with outdoor work, he took a job as a railroad trackman. Thus Vermont lost a farmer, but the country gained a whopping good railroad man—Daniel Willard, President of the Baltimore & Ohio.

He's a railroad man's railroad man—this tall, blue-eyed 75-year-old B. & O. president. "Uncle Dan," they called him all up and down the line, and it's more than a mere nickname. It's a badge of affection.

He climbed to his post through the ranks. He did become an engineer, after working as a fireman and a conductor. From the throttle he went to a foreman's post, then became trainmaster, and assistant superintendent.

He left a fine job to take the presidency of the B. & O. He was a key man in the railway system of James J. Hill, the "Empire Builder." The B. & O., although the oldest railroad in the country, was a broken-down shell of its former self.

That was 26 years ago. Today, under his leadership, the B. & O. has returned to its former eminence. That comeback is due, in a large part, to Mr. Willard's relations with his employes. The framed slogan—"Suggestions Are Always in Order"—hanging in his office is no idle boast.

Then there's the story of how the bespectacled, white-haired executive once helped a woman passenger with her bags when a porter wasn't around. A startled red-cap, coming on the scene, quickly relieved his boss, then swelled with pride as he told the woman that her erstwhile "baggage smasher" was "the president of our railroad."

Mr. Willard reads a lot. He used to keep a book under his seat when an engineer.

Although never graduating from college, President Willard has a number of degrees. But his most prized degree was bestowed by his employes. It's not found in college lists, but has a real meaning. It is "Doctor of Humanity."

Newsreel of

10 The land transport history of this country can be painted in a single picture. In the distance, just vanishing over the hill, is an Indian family departing with its poor goods and beaten gods. A tiny pony strains between two poles, across which is a laden platform. The poles drag on the ground. In the middle distance is the pioneer's covered wagon, drawn by strong horses. Next comes the puffing locomotive. And in the foreground is a modern automobile.

The raw materials for the automobile come from 57 foreign lands and every State in the Union. From the cattle ranges of South America comes leather upholstery. Malay rubber cushions the bumps in the road. The spark is conducted to the engine through Nevada copper. The cork gaskets come from bark stripped from Spanish oak trees. But most of the automobile is made from the crumbling red iron ore of Minnesota and Michigan.

Hauled to the smelters by train and lake steamers, the iron ore, which is nothing but rust, is piled in great heaps beside blast furnaces. Only 33 hours later it may be running over the roads as part of a finished automobile.

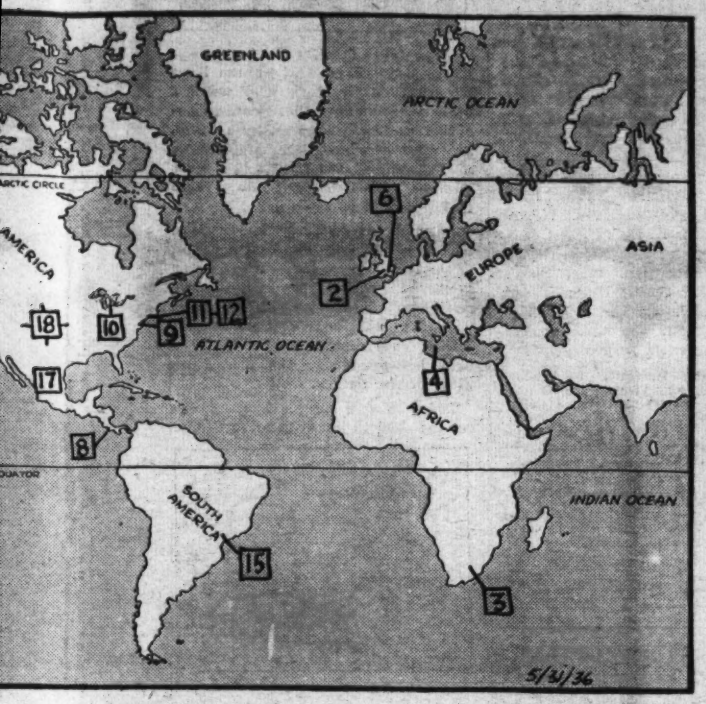
This miracle begins when a workman dumps a great pile of the iron ore, mixed with limestone and coke, into the top of a blast furnace. Then he forces a strong draft of air through the tower and the mixture burns.

Six hours later a yellow-hot pool of molten iron has settled at the bottom of the tower. This is drawn off and poured into sand molds, forming "pig iron" ingots.

Later the iron is again cooked, along with special ingredients such as manganese, in great open-hearth furnaces. When it leaves these furnaces it is no longer iron but steel. It is now ready for the rolling mills, where ingots of the glowing metal are made into long bars and flats suitable for manufacture.

All of the iron is not made into steel, however. The motor blocks are molded in the foundry from molten iron direct from the blast furnace. From the foundry the

Science, Exploration and Aviation



the map above match the numitems. They will help you locate ch event took place, or where the nterest in it was centered.

sreel of Industry.

port his- intry can a single distance, ill, is an with its s. A tiny wo poles, platform. ound. In pioneer's by strong e puffing preground

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motor blocks travel to the machine shop. There successive machines perform their operations. One cuts off certain faces of the block to shiny smoothness. Another bores the cylinder holes and another the valve holes. Then the block goes to a special machine which threads 79 holes in it in a single operation.

From the machine shop the block travels to the motor assembly line. There camshafts, crankshafts and other moving parts are bolted on. At the end of this line the engine is complete.

While the engine is being assembled, other parts of the automobile are being fabricated. Frames, axles, springs, steering wheels and such units are being assembled, each in its own part of the factory. Some are even made in factories hundreds of miles away.

All these parts finally converge, like small streams into a river, on the final assembly line. At the start of this line are only gaunt frames without engines, wheels, or bodies. But gradually as they move along they take the form of automobiles.

First the wheels are put on. Then the engine is lowered into place. After that the steering wheel and post are put in. Further on a body is slung down over the auto. Workmen with wrenches, power screwdrivers and special tools do their own little jobs until finally, at the end of the assembly line, the automobile stands completed. One workman puts in gasoline, another climbs in and starts the motor, and what was only red rust the day before rolls out of the factory under its own power.

A few days later the car is delivered to some purchaser perhaps hundreds of miles away and begins its span of life on the highways.

At last the car will run no more and is sold to a junk dealer. He salvages all the parts he can sell and places the rest of the automobile in a huge machine which crushes it into a twisted ball of metal. It is then shipped to the blast furnaces, and a week later may again be rolling along the highway as part of a shiny new automobile.

Wizard of Music.

11 On the stage or platform stands, waist-high, a cabinet which appears to be a radio. But no dials protrude from its upper slanting surface. Just two things are in sight. One is a vertical rod from the top; the other a metal loop extending out from its left side.

The instrument is the theremin, a strange musical device which combines the tone of the violin, cello and the human voice. It plays as if by magic, for it creates electrically an area of sound.

Toward it advances a young artist, Miss Clara Rockmore. Her right hand reaches toward, but stops short of the vertical rod. In so doing, she has penetrated the area of sound, and a beautiful tone results. Her left hand, likewise reaching toward but not touching the metal loop, regulates the volume of the tone.

The theremin is the invention of Prof. Leon Theremin, who began a scientific and inventive career not very long after his birth in Russia 39 years ago. Believing that music and science should walk together, he conceived the theremin in Leningrad in 1919. His home is now in New York City.

A resident of the United States since 1928, he has perfected the instrument so that today it may take its place in a symphony orchestra. The "ghostly box," as it has been called, is capable of the entire tone scale and all musical effects are produced by movements of the hands and fingers in the air, though without actual contact with the instrument itself.

At the age of 4, Leon Theremin was inventing a toy cannon; at 7, repairing a watch his father would not entrust to a professional jeweler, and from 10 his interest centered in the realm of electricity.

His inventions not only pertain to the arts but are in a practical realm as well.

"Hands up!" commands a bank robber. Behind the grilled window, a cashier responds promptly. In so doing, however, he breaks an invisible electrical beam which, unknown to the would-be robber, has already sounded a police alarm.

This, too, is the product of Theremin's pursuit of ways and means for electricity to further serve man.

At present, he is at work on a dance platform which incorporates the same principle as the theremin.

It, too, creates an area of sound and the rhythmic movements of the dancer upon it produce music which becomes a part of the motion.

Speed Scare.

12 The majority of humans still believe that extreme speeds would injure or kill them. Yet, even while they make the statement, they are traveling at a speed 20 times that of a rifle bullet, or about 12 miles per second.

That, according to a recent bulle-

tin of the Hayden Planetarium, New York City, is the speed of the sun through space. Each year it travels 378,000,000 miles toward the constellation Hercules, dragging the planets along with it.

Until the coming of the railways, the greatest sustained speed ever attained by man was established by the Roman Emperor Tiberius. Using relays of chariots, he sped to his dying brother, Drusus, at the rate of 200 miles a day. For centuries man shook his head dubiously at every new proposal to increase the speed of land travel. When the locomotive was invented it was predicted that speeds of 30 miles an hour would prove fatal to human beings. Today airplanes travel at 250 miles and more an hour. Yet there persists the same haunting fear that at some still greater speed the human system will suddenly collapse.

Starving to Death.

13 Another of China's periodic famines is raging in Szechuan Province. Impoverished by struggling armies which have plundered many of the districts in the province, down to the last chicken, at least

20,000,000 of Szechuan's 70,000,000 people face almost certain starvation and death.

Already millions are too weak from hunger to do more than crawl out of their miserable huts into the sunshine. Prosperous travelers are constantly besieged by mothers offering for adoption babies whose bony bodies make their heads seem oversize.

Youngsters are the first to go in time of famine. Needing nourishing food, they die by the thousands.

Singapore 'Bulldog.'

14 Another milepost in the British Empire's system of defense soon will be completed. The last contract has just been awarded for the construction of the naval base at Singapore.

Bristling with guns and fortifications, Singapore looks toward the east. The cost of the undertaking is said to have been more than $250,000,000. Singapore will enable the British fleet to operate in comparative safety east of Suez. Heretofore, the nearest base was on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean.

A naval base serves as a refuge for warships, enables them to refuel, take on additional munitions and supplies, effect repairs, and obtain replacements of men for those killed or injured in battle on the high seas.

Snake Farm.

15 Enough antivenom to immunize 7,000 people was extracted from 25,000 snakes last year at the famous Brazilian snake farm, located near Sao Paulo, a report from Rio de Janeiro states.

Known officially as the Instituto Butantan, the snake farm keeps the deadliest reptiles of Brazil in little concrete igloos on a hill overlooking the city.

The snakes are "milked" of their venom every two weeks. A negro attendant approaches, prods the reptile with a stick, and makes it strike. Before it can recoil, he pins its head to the ground with an iron fork, picks it up, and extracts its venom. This is done by opening the snake's mouth, forcing its fangs through a cheese cloth covering on a bowl, and squeezing the poison glands. The venom runs through the fangs into the dish.

Most of the snakes kept are jararacas, cousins of the rattlesnake. They will not eat in captivity, and die in about six months. About 20

snakes arrive each day to take the place of the ones that die. A national law requires anyone who catches a poisonous snake to ship it to the snake farm.

Man-Eating Sharks.

16 The story of a near-tragedy in the South Seas was told the other day when the steamer Hauraki docked at San Francisco. The vessel had on board 17 persons who had clung for two days to a capsized schooner between the islands of Apia and Pago Pago in the Samoan group, while hungry sharks circled about.

It is a miracle that they survived, for the sharks of the South Seas are notorious man-eaters. They often follow boats and canoes at night, nipping at the oars and paddles and sometimes tearing them away from the hands of rowers. There are authentic cases where large sharks have even capsized canoes to get at the occupants.

One such incident occurred several years ago, when 40 natives, crossing in canoes at night between islands several miles apart, were caught in a squall. One of the canoes was swamped and the oc-

cupants were seized by sharks which had been following the fleet of boats. A few minutes later great numbers of maddened sharks were seizing the outriggers and swamping the canoes to devour the occupants. Only two natives escaped to tell of the horror.

Jumping Beans.

17 The famed Mexican jumping bean is not a bean, nor do the "beans" themselves have the power to jump. They are the seeds of certain plants belonging to the castor oil family, says a bulletin of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City. Their

jumping is caused by the caterpillar of a small moth, similar to the codling moth which bores into apples.

The caterpillar bends downward, grasps his tail with his mouth, then suddenly straightens himself with considerable force, causing the "bean" to jump.

Why the caterpillars do this has not been determined. It may be for exercise or to move the pod into a more comfortable position.

Word for Birds.

18 Uncle Sam is making a personal appeal to youngsters throughout the Nation. He says, "If you must shoot birds, shoot them with a camera." Guns and slingshots in the hands of boys have done a great deal to thin the ranks of our feathered friends, according to the Biological Survey, charged with preserving our wild life.

One of the favorite targets of youngsters is the woodpecker. Because he is usually found chopping away at some dead stub or branch, almost oblivious to his surroundings, he is an easy mark for young sharpshooters.

He is also easy to locate. Packing

a punch which recalls the action of an air hammer, the noise of his staccato drilling in the quiet forest gives him away.

Any other bird which pecked so hard would soon addle his brain. But the woodpecker has a special shock-absorber in his head to protect his gray matter from the terrific impact of constant woodchopping.

Lovely Tahiti.

19 A Honolulu newspaper recently suggested that France give us Tahiti, most beautiful and romantic isle of the South Seas, as an installment on the war debt.

The idea seems a good one. As far back as 1930 the French complained that "our fine colonies of Tahiti and the other Society Islands are becoming rapidly Americanized."

They further complained that "most commercial signs in Papeete (the capital) are printed in English, transactions are carried on in dollars, nothing but American-made automobiles are used, and there are no French films."

WINGS OF THE WORLD

An efficient air force makes even the smallest nation a factor in world affairs. While the world fearfully watches the growth of military aviation in large nations, let's see what weaker countries are doing to protect themselves.

In the Orient—China, badly frightened by Japan's potent air fleet, is losing no time assembling an air force under the expert eyes of a woman—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of China's dictator. There, as well as in most countries, American planes once predominated. Five years ago, an American school and factory was opened at Hangchow.

Now, Italian aviation has entered China and American manufacturers are being shown the door. The American factory has been absorbed by the government. All planes not built there are bought from Italy and the majority of pilots are Italian trained.

In South America—South American air business is slipping away from United States manufacturers to England. Chile has bought 30 fighting planes from England, and Argentina is spending $6,000,000 on foreign aircraft

The popularity of British airplanes is due largely to one man—the former Prince of Wales, now

King Edward. He has been truly called "Britain's greatest salesman." As Prince, he often visited South America and always, as in other countries, boosted British aircraft.

In Europe—**Small European nations have also fallen under Britain's spell. Jugoslavia, resolved to protect her freedom, granted after the World War, has more than 500 planes, mostly English. It is also licensed to construct British craft. Greece, likewise, is a British customer and now has 100 ships.**

But America has not lost out entirely. A few months ago, Spain, for the first time in history, sent an air attache to its United States embassy. Then it was announced Spain would increase its air force from 200 to 1,000 planes. Next, the attache, Commander Ramon Franco, inspected American aircraft plants. Will that result in an order?

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof:

How can a steamboat fly? If you can tell me, I'll let you go up in it. Waiting.

RUSSELL GRAF.

1602 Bridge street,
New Cumberland, Pa.

Dear Russell:

Your question has the Prof. pretty much up in the air right now, but it doesn't exactly make him "soar." Here's your answer: A steamboat has a whistle. The whistle goes toot-toot. Toot-toot is two toots. "Okay, Toots" is a song. Songs are sung by birds. Birds can fly. Therefore, why can't steamboats? They have propellers anyway, haven't they?

Yrs,
Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.: I'll be waiting for that ride, Russ. In the meantime, why don't the rest of you try to take the Prof. for a "ride?" Send what you want proved to Phiddlefuddle, Parade, in care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW-

Here's a chance to win a dollar. Just write out the most interesting thing you learned last week and send it to "Now I Know," Parade, care of this newspaper. The best three ideas will be illustrated, as above, by our artists, and the winners awarded a dollar each. Anyone under the age of 18 may enter. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age; (2) Give the source of your information. (If a book, give the title and page number; if a magazine or periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Submit as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Book of Indians," by Holling C. Holling. $1.00. Platt & Munk Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. Illustrated by Mr. and Mrs. Holling.

By portraying episodes in the lives of Indian boys and girls this book gives an excellent description of how the first Americans lived.

In the East were the Indians of the forests and lakes. The boy, Otter-Tail, who once saved his father from a moose, was one of these.

Farther west lived Buffalo Calf, a boy of the Plains Indians. Whereas Otter-Tail shaved off most of his hair to prevent its tangling in brambles, Buffalo Calf let his grow.

South of the plains folk were the Cliff Dwellers. Young Little Turtle once saved their lives by dumping rocks on the raiding enemies.

A fourth kind of Indian lived along the northern Pacific Coast. Because Cedar Bough located a large supply of the precious copper she was freed from slavery by the people of the rivers and the sea.

These four types of Indians had many different customs. But all Indian boys and girls were regarded as their mothers' children. Although subject to their fathers, they were instructed by their mothers' brothers.

Author—Holling Clancy Holling's interest in Indians goes back to his boyhood, when he observed how they lived in northern Michigan, where he was born in 1900. He travels widely, can make any Indian weapon and hunts with bows and arrows.

Dick Builds Another Telescope, Forms Club

Dick Cale has done it again. The 15-year-old Pasadena, Calif., astronomer, about whom a story appeared in Parade, has just built another 6-inch reflecting telescope for use of the Pasadena Junior Astronomical Society, which he organized.

Dick got his inspiration from the mighty telescopes on Mount Wilson, near his home. He pilfered his dad's shaving mirror, bought some cardboard tubing, found a Christmas tree stand, and made himself a reflecting telescope so powerful he could see the moons of Jupiter. The entire telescope cost him only a few cents. His new reflector, however, is reported to have set him back $2.50.

COMING SOON

***"White Fang."**—Hollywood seems to be "going to the dogs." At least, here's another picture featuring a canine actor—Lightning, police dog star. It's a Twentieth Century Fox picturization of Jack London's story, with Jean Muir and Michael Whelan as the featured humans.*

Plot—Due to be ballyhooed as a sequel to "Call of the Wild," this follows the typical Jack London theme of dramatic action in Northern wilds. The scene is frozen Alaska, which shouldn't be hard to take on a hot summer's day . . . Two boys mush through an Arctic winter in search of a gold mine. One, despairing, gives up—the other is saved by a wolf, White Fang. The survivor, taking the name and identity of his dead companion, locates the gold mine. When spring comes, the dead boy's sister returns to Alaska, and romance begins to bud. But so does intrigue and conspiracy. The boy is accused of murder. How White Fang brings the girl and a party of rescuers to save the boy from lynchers makes a smashing climax.

Jean Muir.

Featured Player—Lovely Jean Muir claims New York City as her birthplace. Unlike others who want to remain "sweet 16" for years, she likes an occasional mature role . . . Is delight of cameramen, as she is said to have a perfect camera face.

USE THE WORD

FASCINATE

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the drawing is yours.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Oscar Razey, of Looneyville, got that way from reading this goofy bookshelf, "published" by the following: Alice Neilson, Koosharem, Utah (the first two); John G. Houser, jr., 4405 Sheriff road northeast, Washington, D. C. (the next two); Julian Colquitt, 3100 Hawthorne street, Washington, D. C.; William Taylor, R. F. D. No. 4, Portland, Me.; Norma C. Wright; Rocky Hill, Conn.; Carol Honold, 1101 North Eighth street, Sheboygan, Wis.; Sonny Jessup, 129 South Union street, Concord, N. C.; Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C. (one each, respectively).

"My First Haircut," by Shearman N. Back; "Around the Bend," by Oliver Twist; "Advice to Criminals," by Kermit D. Murdar; "How to Save Money," by Omar Detts; "It Comes in Cans," by Lynn C. Doyle; "A Pair of Socks," by I. C. Starrs; "The G-Man's Coming," by Betta Schramm; "The Drunken Man," by I. C. Dubble; "Beautiful Music," by Harmon Ising; "The Pearl Necklace," by Worth A. Lott.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

The Stamp—This red stamp of Liechtenstein (pronounced Liktenshtine), portraying the Madonna and the Child, was issued in 1920 for the eightieth birthday of the then ruling Prince John. John, born in 1849, ascended the throne in 1858 and ruled until 1929.

The stamp's face value was 80 Austrian heller (about 16 cents). It was one of the last stamps based on Austrian currency, then used in the principality. When inflation came in Austria in 1921 Liechtenstein switched to Swiss money, which is now used. This stamp was one of a set of three, the others being for 5 heller and 2 kronen. The whole set now sells for about 5 cents.

The Place and People—Liechtenstein, slightly smaller than the District of Columbia, was created in 1719, subject to the Holy Roman

Empire. Later it joined the German Confederation, and then became free upon dissolution of the confederation in 1866.

The 10,000 people are of German origin and devote themselves mainly to agriculture.

THE GRAB BAG

Cover the answers below with your thumb while guessing.

1. Unscramble these letters—beggar bath—and get the name of a Parade "thought-provoker." 2. What bird can pick up the heaviest objects? 3. What dogs remind you of a pair of pliers? 4. In what country was the chicken first cooked? 5. Why should a cook keep the letter "m" away from the ice box?

Answers—*1. The grab bag. 2. A "crane." 3. "Pinschers." 4. Greece (grease). 5. Because it changes "ice" into "mice."*

Parade thanks contributors for the whole bag-full this week. Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C., for No. 1; Nancy Ewell, 113 Chestnut drive, Takoma Park, Md., for No. 2; Alma Smith, Andover, Conn., for No. 3; and John Del Vecchio, jr., 1105 Fifth street northwest, Washington, D. C., for Nos. 4 and 5.

DOGS

Four-legged Fire Alarms—**Every day we read of human lives being saved by dogs who warned of fire. Somehow these canine heroes are always aroused by a blaze, no matter what time of day or night. Then, at a time when most humans lose their heads, dogs seem to know just what to do.**

Long before history began man had fire. It was his best weapon against savage beasts—who never ventured near his ever-blazing campfire. Sometime in the dim past the dog, man's first animal friend, overcame this fear to sleep near his master in the protecting glow of the flames.

Today a dog sleeping peacefully on the hearth is a familiar home

A Typical Spitz.

scene. Yet, when a blaze breaks out, the danger is somehow sensed by the dog. In all reported cases the dog's first thought is for its master.

For Example—Thus it was with Tuck, Capt. Harry Fee's Great Dane. When the Fee home in New York City caught fire one night, smoke aroused Tuck. He sped to Capt. Fee's bedroom barking furiously. He tugged at the bedcovers until his master was awakened. The saving of six lives is credited to Tuck.

Often the alarm is given at great sacrifice to the loyal pup. Such a sacrifice was made by Spot, Toledo, Ohio, spitz. Spot left her new-born puppy in a blazing basement to arouse Harry Dragon. Mr. Dragon, his wife and son escaped, but Spot's "baby" perished.

Spot's Background—**The spitz, named for the Arctic islands of Spitzbergen, is a descendant of the part-wolf ancestors of chows and samoyeds. Like them it pulled sleds in the frozen north. The breed later became popular in Europe. Various shepherd breeds, and the schipperke and the pomeranian, were developed from it. A pretty, intelligent dog, it was highly favored in America about 40 years ago, but is not so common now, because of its disposition. It is slow to make friends and will snap at strangers, thus making trouble for its owner.**

YEARS ago the boy, Thomas A. Edison, romped in a Milan, Ohio, barn. It was presented to the Boy Scouts of the town recently by Mrs Mina Edison Hughes, widow of the inventor, and has been converted into a lodge.

Whirliwords

The Puzzle.

Can you find the names of two animals, hidden in each of the circles? Try it, using alternate letters only. The big trouble comes in finding the right starting letter and

in determining which way to go 'round the circle. But you can't expect us to tell you everything!

The Solution.

Elephant and antelope; buffalo and chamois; beaver and jackal; horse and sheep.

The MAN FROM MARS

By GEORGE AMAN

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Inspired by Prof. Calvin C. Starrs' conviction that life exists on Mars, Larry Burton, 16, and Egbert (Slim) Pickens, 15, build a telescope. It is set up in a shed behind the Burton home, under the spying eyes of Eustace (Useless) Jones, 15. William Ashworth Burton, flier, engineer and heir to $75,000, appears in the bank office of his cousin, Mr. Burton. Bald, and with his skin yellowed by malaria and yellow fever, he resembles Prof. Starrs' description of a typical Martian. So, Mr. Burton persuades him to pose as a man from Mars to fool the boys. Next night, with Mr. Burton away, a bald-headed, yellow-skinned creature appears apparently out of space. Believing "it" a man from Mars, Larry and Slim capture it after rendering the man unconscious with a blow on the head. The boys keep the man in the shed and Slim, inadvertently, makes his presence known to Laura, Larry's 15-year-old sister. Mr. Burton discovers the boys raiding the ice-box for food for "Martin the Martian," and the secret is out. They go to the shed to view the prisoner, but he is gone! Next day Slim discovers "Useless" has kidnaped "Martin." Attempting to recapture their prize, he and Larry emerge victorious in a scrap with "Useless" and his crony, Monk Abbott. Then they find the man has escaped, although "Useless" had hit him on the head and bound him. Going home with Slim, Larry significantly remarks, "I've got a hunch we'll see the man from Mars again! And soon!"

Installment VII.

ALL that night, while more prosaic residents of Bradenton slumbered peacefully, a freckle-faced boy tossed and turned in his bed. Slim was pondering Larry's cryptic remark, and the more he pondered, the more befuddled he became. Young Mr. Pickens would have told anyone who cared to listen that this Mars thing was too much for him. All this disappearing business was getting him down!

There was at least one other person in town whose sleep was no sounder than Slim's. Mr. Burton, after a long day spent in fruitless search for his fellow-conspirator, lay long and worried. The inheritance was almost ready to be handed over—to whom? To a guy who was as much missing now as if he were still in the jungles of South America!

The more Jackson Burton thought, the more he wished he had thought more before starting his little joke. It certainly seemed to have gotten Bill in a mess! If things turned out all right—and if anybody so much as mentioned men from Mars to him again—he, Jackson Burton, would personally do all he could to send that unfortunate person to some other planet!

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FRETFULLY he reviewed once more the events of the day. All day long, in the hope that Bill had somehow managed to escape unaided, he had stuck close to the office. All day long he had kept the wires hot with inquiries in every direction—he had even called a private detective, who was to see him on the morrow. He hadn't come home to dinner. Still hoping that Bill would present his unlovely face, he had gulped a hasty meal at the Bon Ton restaurant and returned to the bank.

Larry, of course, might have told him about the discovery of the man's whereabouts, and of his second disappearance, but Larry was in bed when his dad finally came home. Nor was the boy in evidence when Mr. Burton, nursing a throbbing head, came down the next morning.

"He gulped a glass of orange juice and was gone before I knew it," Mrs. Burton said. "He said he had to see a man about something important." She laughed.

Mr. Burton didn't laugh. He just kept on worrying. But he might have saved that bit of worrying for future problems. For, about 11 o'clock, there breezed into the Bradenton Bank a man whose utterly bald head bore a couple of prominent bumps, but who seemed otherwise in good shape.

"Bill!" Mr. Burton hopped up and almost kissed the newcomer. He nearly sobbed in his relief. "Thank the Lord! You're back!"

• • • •

THE erstwhile man from Mars grimaced. "I'm back," he said, ruefully, "but the next time you want somebody to fool that pair of young hyenas, get another man! I've still got a headache!"

"I'm sorry. I'm really sorry," Jackson Burton certainly looked contrite. "But, of course, I never thought it would turn out like this!" He put his hand to his head. "Gosh, when I came back night before last and found that the boys had taken you prisoner, and then found later that you had disappeared, I was frantic! And then when you didn't show up all day yesterday——!"

"Whoa—wait a minute!" the other interrupted. "What's all this? Night before last? Yesterday?" The yellow skin on his forehead wrinkled in perplexity. "You've got your dates mixed. All this happened last night! I came to in a tumble-down shanty, managed to pull loose from the ropes that tied my hands and feet, kicked the window open, and made my way—cautiously, I assure you—to the place I've been living. I slept, like a log, got up this morning, and here I am!"

It was Jackson Burton's turn to look perplexed. "Somebody in this office," he asserted, "is screwey. And I don't think I'm the fellow! Listen—I was called out of town the night you were scheduled to put on your act. That was Wednesday. Thursday night I came back, wondering what had happened. After a while I found out that the boys had taken you prisoner. I went to the shed, behind the house, where they had put you—and you were gone!

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"NO, let me finish," he said, as the other started to interrupt. "I hoped against hope all day yesterday—Friday—that somehow you'd managed to break out yourself and would come here. Today, and this is Saturday, you show up. And you say it all happened last night! In other words, you think this is Thursday! Look at the calendar! It's torn off to Saturday!"

The bald man sank limply into a chair. "If what you say is true," he began wearily, "where the deuce was I for two days? On Mars?" He thought a moment, then resumed. "This is all I know; I remember crawling out of the hole just as we agreed. I remember meeting the two boys. I remember chattering a lot of gibberish at them—it was a South American Indian dialect I had picked up long ago—and I remember pulling from my flying suit one of those toy space guns they sell in the five and ten.

"I had gotten it thinking it would scare the boys—but it didn't! One of them jumped me and then all went black! The next thing I knew I woke up last night tied in this little shed. But say——!" the voice suddenly became more animated—"that shed wasn't on your property at that! In fact, as I soon found out, it was on the other edge of town!"

Mr. Burton stared at his companion and the stare was returned. "There's something decidedly rotten in Bradenton as well as Denmark," he began. Then his face brightened, and he pounded his right fist into his left palm. "I've got it!" he exclaimed. "The sock you got on the head brought on amnesia! You were conscious, but you didn't know what you were doing! That must be it—the boys said you talked to them the day after the capture!"

• • • •

"WHAT!" The bald head snapped up suddenly. Its owner looked vaguely alarmed. "I did? What did I tell them?"

"Oh, they said it was Mars talk. Guess you must have kept on jabbering in that Indian dialect!"

A smile, almost one of relief, broke over the yellow countenance. "Well, I'll be darned!" A skinny hand caressed the bumps on his hairless head. "It's possible you're right," he went on. "That sock could have induced amnesia in even harder heads than mine! In fact, I seem to have gotten two socks. There are two bumps."

"Probably the second, gotten the Lord knows where, snapped you out of it. When you came to you were rational . . ." Jackson Burton waved his hand. "Anyhow," he continued, "the important thing is that you're okay now. And I've got your money ready for you."

"Good!" A pleased smile made new wrinkles in the leathery skin. "You'll have to admit I've earned it. And you'll also have to admit that my stay in Bradenton hasn't been any too pleasant! So if you'll let me have it, I'll be on my way—to a good long loaf!"

• • • •

"BUT Bill," Jackson Burton frowned. "I want you to meet the family, at least. Anyhow, I've got the final papers at the house—what with all the worry I forgot to bring 'em in this morning. So you come out to dinner, and we'll tell the boys all about how they didn't catch a man from Mars, and then we'll fix you up with Uncle Bill's money."

The frown that leapt to the other's face was gone before Mr. Burton saw it. "Well, all right," he agreed. "I'd like to meet the wife and family—but I'll have to leave soon after dinner. I'm already a day late for an important appointment, if it's really Saturday, as you say. And by the way," he added, grinning, "make sure I'm not met with a shillalah this time!"

As Mr. Burton Extended the Envelope, Larry Arose.

Jackson Burton smiled, and the two parted. And just at that moment the boy who had been lurking beneath the opened window of Mr. Burton's office rose from his knees and walked purposefully away, whistling. And had anyone followed him, besides a stray dog, he would ultimately have come to the door of Prof. Starrs' little cottage, just as Larry did.

• • • •

LAURA met Larry at the door when he came home to a tardy lunch. "Dad's been calling you on the phone," she announced breathlessly, "and what do you think!" Her eyes danced with excitement. "He's found your man from Mars! And he's bringing him home to dinner! And he was mysterious as everything about it, and he said to invite Slim to dinner, and ——"

"Whoa there!" Larry lifted a hand. "Slow up!" He grinned at his sister. "Now," he said, "begin all over again and don't gargle your adenoids."

"You heard me," Laura cried, grabbing a fistful of Larry's hair. "I've already asked Slim, and he's coming, and gee—I wonder what it's all about?"

"Stick around," advised Larry. "You'll see!"

Larry was again among the missing when Slim came seeking him that afternoon, eager to hunt for the "man from Mars." So "Old Bloodhound" Pickens, not knowing that Mr. Burton had located the elusive fellow, was forced to cool his heels while he wondered, among other things, why he had been extended a formal invitation to the Burton dinner table.

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THE appointed time found him, slick and shiny from much scrubbing, seated in the living room with Laura and Larry, while Mrs. Burton hovered somewhere in the rear of the house, supervising preparations for the occasion.

Larry was unusually silent, but Slim, his wonder and worry forgotten in the delight of being with Laura, was almost his normal wise-cracking self.

With the girl he thumbed through the old family album, getting much delight from the pictures there. He was just comparing great-uncle Oscar Burton with a porpoise, and giving the porpoise the better of the deal, when there came a murmur of conversation from the doorway and two men entered the room.

Slim looked up, and his mouth, opened to extend the comparison, froze in that position while his eyes dilated in horror.

For a moment no one spoke.

Laura, for once, had nothing to say.

Larry breathed hard with excitement.

Slim, stupefied, sat gazing at the utterly bald man who stood beside Mr. Burton.

It was some time before he managed to squeak—"It's—it's—the man—from—Mars!"

Mr. Burton's hearty laugh boomed out. "In the flesh," he announced, with an impressive flourish, "and not a motion picture!" His mirthful gaze swept the spellbound little group before him. He savored the moment before he spoke again. "Allow me to present——" he paused dramatically, "the original Martian, alias Mr. William Ashworth Burton!"

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IF LARRY didn't quite show the astonishment his father had hoped for, Slim and Laura more than made up for it.

"Cousin Bill Burton!" Laura gulped.

Slim couldn't even say that much. If he had gaped before, he opened up a wide cavern now. He started to get up, then collapsed weakly in a chair.

Dinner was a gay event to the older people. Laura, too, when she recovered from her surprise, got a malicious delight from the joke played on the two boys. But to the boys themselves it was an ordeal to be endured somehow. As Slim said afterward, "I kept thinking about socking that guy on the head—and anyhow, he still didn't look as if he loved me much!"

Even a change of location from dining-room back to living-room didn't effect a change in the miserable Slim's lot. The erstwhile man from Mars, proving himself an entertaining talker, told of his adventures in South American wilds, and even, with many chuckles, jabbered in the dialect he knew. While Slim squirmed in his seat, and Laura's mocking eyes bored into him, the man kept referring, maliciously, to his prowess with a stick.

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WHEN Larry excused himself and left the room Slim's eyes followed him longingly, but a sense of his responsibilities as a guest kept him chained to his seat. He brightened momentarily when, after a little while, Larry returned, but he only began to experience a lift in spirit when the visitor threw out hints of imminent departure.

Then Mr. Burton, reluctant to cease his baiting of the boys, went to the desk and extracted a fat envelope. "I am now," he announced, winking at the assemblage, "about to hand the man from Mars his pay!" He extended the envelope in the direction of the baldheaded man.

Bill Burton rose, and as he did so Larry got to his feet, too. "I thank you," said the bald man, bowing with exaggerated courtesy. He glanced at Slim and laughed. "All in all," he said, rubbing his head, "I think I'm being underpaid! My head still hurts!"

Slim squirmed unhappily. His eyes sought the floor. Great waves of color flowed over him, making stop-lights of his by-no-means-tiny ears. "Aw," he said, pleadingly, "I didn't know who you were!"

Larry moved, almost idly, it seemed, toward the spot where his father and the grinning man stood. "If you had," he broke in quietly, and his face was unsmiling, his eyes bright with suppressed excitement, "you would have socked him harder!"

(To Be Concluded Next Week.)

LETTERS

Youngest Golf Star.

Parade: Billy Dettweiler, of Georgetown Prep School, was 14 years old when he qualified for the National Amateur in 1932 . . . Bobby Jones was also 14 when he qualified in 1916, but Billy was a month younger than Jones, hence is the youngest boy ever to play in the National.

FRANCIS X. EMMET,
Director of Golf,
Georgetown Preparatory School,
Garret Park, Md.

For exact golf history, thanks to Reader Emmet. Parade had stated that 16-year-old Bobby Dunkelberger, of North Carolina, had shared with famed Bobby Jones the honor of being the youngest in National Amateur tournaments.—Ed.

Italian Sculptor.

Parade: I have an antique statue of an Italian musician playing a bagpipe. On the bottom is the name "Cav. G. Vaccaro." Can you please tell me who he is?

DAN PAONESSA.
Hathaway Inn,
East Hampton, Conn.

The fine arts division of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., can find no record of the above. Three distinguished Vacarros, however, were located: Andrea Vacarro, Neapolitan painter, 1598-1670; Dominico Antonio Vacarro, architect, sculptor, also painter, born in Naples in 1680, date and place of death unknown, and Francesco Vacarro, painter and engraver, born at Bologna about 1636, died 1675. —Ed.

Tweet, Tweet!

Parade: Why don't you have a bird column? I am getting some information about birds and would be glad to read anything about them. BETTY HUNTER.
1014 D street southeast,
Washington, D. C.

Readeress Hunter's suggestion is the first of its kind. What say other Paraders?—Ed.

Contest Liker.

Parade: I especially enjoy your various contests, such as "Now I Know—," "Goofy Books," etc. I think you should include in your stamp column other hobbies, such as coin collecting and mineral collecting. EUGENE BOND.
4050 South Twentieth, East,
R. F. D. No. 4,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Sewing Circle.

Parade: I wish to second Miss Pratt's suggestion that Parade print patterns and needlework suggestions. Sewing is a profitable way to spend leisure time. Also, it enables one to express individuality at a minimum expenditure of money. EDITH M. MUNSELL.
42 Warham street,
Windsor, Conn.

Other pro-patterners heard from are Barbara Johnson, 75 Flatbush avenue, Hartford, Conn.; Emily E. Jennings, P. O. Box 40, Somers, Conn.; Elda Prescott, Kamas, Utah, and Dorothy Macuch, 90 Park avenue, East Hartford, Conn. The "sewing circle" is growing, but insufficient letters have been received as yet to justify a pattern department. How about existing readeresses, who like to sew, exchanging patterns?—Ed.

Idaho Threat.

Parade: If you take the serial story out I'll quit reading Parade. Give the girls a cooking club, or whatever it is they want, but don't take anything out. Just add things. Where can I get humorous poems? If some Parade readers will send me some, I will be very grateful. LEROY E. KING.
Moore, Ida.

Perhaps Paraders with humorous poems will oblige Reader King. Most public libraries have one or more volumes of poems called humorous.—Ed.

New Hobby?

Parade: My hobby is collecting free samples, and I'd like to hear from other hobbyists. HILDA COPPERSMITH.
69 Arsenal street,
Augusta, Me.

Illinois Hobby.

Parade: I have saved every copy of Parade since our paper started it, and I hope you will keep going forever and ever. My hobby is collecting pictures of radio stars, and I would like to receive some. ORMA JEAN ALLARD.
R. F. D. No. 1,
Smithshire, Ill.

OUT-JINXING THE JINX

By CALVERT HALL

SOMETIMES the copy books speak a mouthful. I'm thinking of that ancient saw about there being more than one way to flay a feline. Sammy Parker, for instance, skinned his cat by a sort of remote control!

Sammy rooms with me at Elmhurst Prep, and we are still good friends. Which "makes Sammy an angel or something, considering your disposition!" Bill Ellis often tells me.

I wouldn't know about that. But I do know that Sammy sprouts wings when he gets a pole in his hands. Sure, he's the Parker who broke the State interscholastic pole vault record last Saturday! That's what I'm going to tell you about. Was I there? Brother, was I there!

"Sudden reversal of form," the papers called it. Well, maybe. It was more a reversal of outlook, though.

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YOU see, the cat Sammy had to skin was a psychological one. Sammy had everything—that tall, rangy build that doesn't hurt pole-vaulters a bit; speed, shoulders, perfect form. But, as the coach often moaned to me—as manager of the team, I was the official wailing wall—"He should be doing 12 feet easily, and he's only doing a lousy 11!"

That's how it was. Up to, and including 11 feet, Sammy cleared the bar with plenty of daylight showing. But after that—at 11-3, for instance, it was no dice. The funniest thing was that while he could hoist his body over that height easily, he always knocked off the bar with his arm on the way down.

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IT was his jinx, see? Eleven-three was the school record, and, as the psychology Prof. put it, Sammy had a phobia about that particular height. We—I, the coach, the coach's Aunt Emma and my Uncle Oscar—knew he could do higher. But, try as he would, he couldn't make himself know it too.

As it was, with his sure 11 feet, Sammy was good enough to place in most dual meets. But that didn't suit the coach. Here, coming up, was the annual triangular meet with Elmhurst's old rivals, Barker and Castle. And Barker, this year, had a man who'd been doing 11-6 all season.

"We're going to need a first in the vault to win, Jack," the coach said to me. He spread out a bunch of old envelopes covered with scrawled figures. Great guy, the coach—he had it all figured out just how each event would score. And he had us coming up to the last event, the pole vault, just 3 points behind Castle.

"Castle's man will take third," he went on, "and if we take first, for 5 points, we win by just one point. But if this lad from Barker wins and we take second for 3 points, we lose to Castle by 1 point! The way I'm figuring, I'm giving us all the breaks—we haven't got a chance for any more points unless Sammy comes through. Can't you do something to get him over this fool inhibition of his?"

Down He Came, and His Arm Hit the Cross Bar!

• • • •

LORD knows, I tried. I talked, I pleaded, I threatened—but it didn't help. Sammy was in the grip of something that no amount of will-power could help him overcome. Even in practice, he'd go swell up to the fateful 11-3, then—wham! Down would come his arm and off would go the bar. I thought of cutting off his arm, but I got to wondering what he'd use to pull himself up in the air. I even tried that old gag of changing the markings on the standards, but he spotted that, and it was out.

The big day arrived with the old inhibition still inhibiting. It was perfect for a track meet. Hot, no wind, just one of those rare June days you write home about but seldom see.

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EVERYTHING went just as the coach predicted. When the returns for the broad jump—next-to-last event—were in, we were three points behind Castle, needing a first to win.

I carried the news to Sammy personally. I was helping out at the pit, being the man with the important job of putting the cross bar back up when it was knocked down. Castle's man had cinched his third, and shot his bolt, at 10-9, and both Sammy and the Barker man had just cleared 11 feet easily, when I told Sammy he would have to do or die for old Elmhurst. And he tried—he gave everything he had.

Barker's man, Jameson was his name, cleared 11-3 on his first jump. Sammy came thundering down the runway, slid his pole into the slot perfectly, ran his lower hand up to meet the upper, just right, and got off to a splendid take-off, arching his body high over the bar.

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YOU could hear the ripple of applause that started change to a long-drawn-out "ah-h-h-h-" when his arm, in coming down, smacked the bar off the uprights!

He did the same thing, exactly, his second jump, only this time he broke the cross bar. I went to get another, and very carefully put it up.

Sammy was plenty tense for his third and last trial—and so was everbody else. Spectators and competitors had all grouped in a big circle about the pits.

Down he came—up he went, with a beautiful jack-knife at the top of his swing. Down—and his arm hit the bar!

But then everybody yelled! Plenty! The hickory bar sagged crazily in the middle, bounced back, swayed a few times, and stayed on!

• • • •

SAMMY sat on the ground looking up at it for some time, a dazed expression on his face. Then he grinned—and when he got up I knew nothing could stop him. I knocked the bar off, made out as if I were fondling it, while everybody laughed—then put it up again.

Sure we won. Sammy came back, made 11-6, then 11-9—that's where Jameson dropped out—and finally 12 feet to smash the State mark.

Me? Well, I felt pretty good, now that I had helped Sammy skin his cat. He never knew I helped, of course. Maybe I should feel bad about sticking that chewing gum to the cross bar on both ends where it rested on the standards, but somehow I don't.

Heck, Sammy was really better than the other guy, and anyway, didn't I help him get rid of an inhibition? Inhibitions are bad for the liver, or something, our psychology Prof. says.

(The End.)

no sense

By Egg-sact Count

May's Queen Wins National Egg-Laying Crown.

May's Queen, white leghorn pullet, has reason to cackle. She's the national egg-laying champ with a silver cup to prove it.

By egg-sact count, May's Queen laid 298 eggs during the 51 weeks comprising the contest recently concluded at the Mountain Grove, Mo., experiment station.

Earle E. May, Shenandoah, Iowa, is pretty proud of his pullet. "May's Queen has, of course, been bred up for high egg production," he writes, "but this is the first time I had ever entered a bird and the results were naturally a source of great satisfaction."

In short, May's Queen seems to be one "bird" that nobody would mind getting!

Jackie Cooper Proves Crack Air-Rifle Shot

Jackie Cooper can score bulls-eyes on a rifle range as well as on the screen. Recently he took his trusty air rifle in hand and sent five out of five BB's pinging into the center of the target on the studio range.

The air rifle craze, by the way, is the latest thing in Hollywood.

Fun Corner

No Help Needed.

They're rugged individualists in Tufftown, that little mountain community. For instance: The Tufftown junior band was parading and the diminutive bass drummer, unable to see around his huge drum, kept drumming along by himself, unaware that the others had turned up a side street.

"Hey, thar," finally called out a

spectator. "De band's left you!"

"Phooey to the band!" replied the drummer. "I know the tune wit'out it!"

Hee-Haw!

The professor paused, and looked sternly over his spectacles. "There's a boy in this class making a jackass of himself," he said. "When he finishes, I'll start."

Is He Is?

Old Darky (to grandson)—I hear yo' is doing good at school. Is yo'?

Grandson—I ain't sayin' I ain't.

Old Darky—I ain't ask yo' is yo' ain't. I asks yo' ain't yo is.

Horse-Play.

Prep school lad (in restaurant)—Hey, there! Hey!

Waiter—Yessir! Yessir! With a little oats on the side?

"Meating" the Problem.

The boy from the butcher shop was cornered in the yard by a ferocious dog. From an upper window the dog's owner enjoyed the "fun."

"Tee-hee-hee!" he snickered, "gotcha scared, ain't he? 'Fraid to move, eh?"

"Better call him off," said the

butcher boy placidly. "Otherwise I'll move while he's eating your steak!"

Nothing to Stop It?

Mother—Everything I say to you goes in one ear and out the other.

Betty (innocently)—Is that why I have two ears, Mummy?

'Colt' in the Head?

Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, yawns and wonders if you've heard about the man who had a nightmare and awoke a little hoarse?

Spring Nature 'Pome.'

The busy bee must never shirk—
To gather honey, he must work.
But anyone would "scratch" a lot
Who had the "hives" the bee has got.

Gonna Start a Club?

One lad strode purposefully up to another. "You said you could lick me, didn't you?" he demanded.

The other thrust out his jaw. "Sure, I did!" he came back. "Wanta see me prove it?"

"Oh, no," replied the first boy, "don't bother. I'm just gathering statistics."

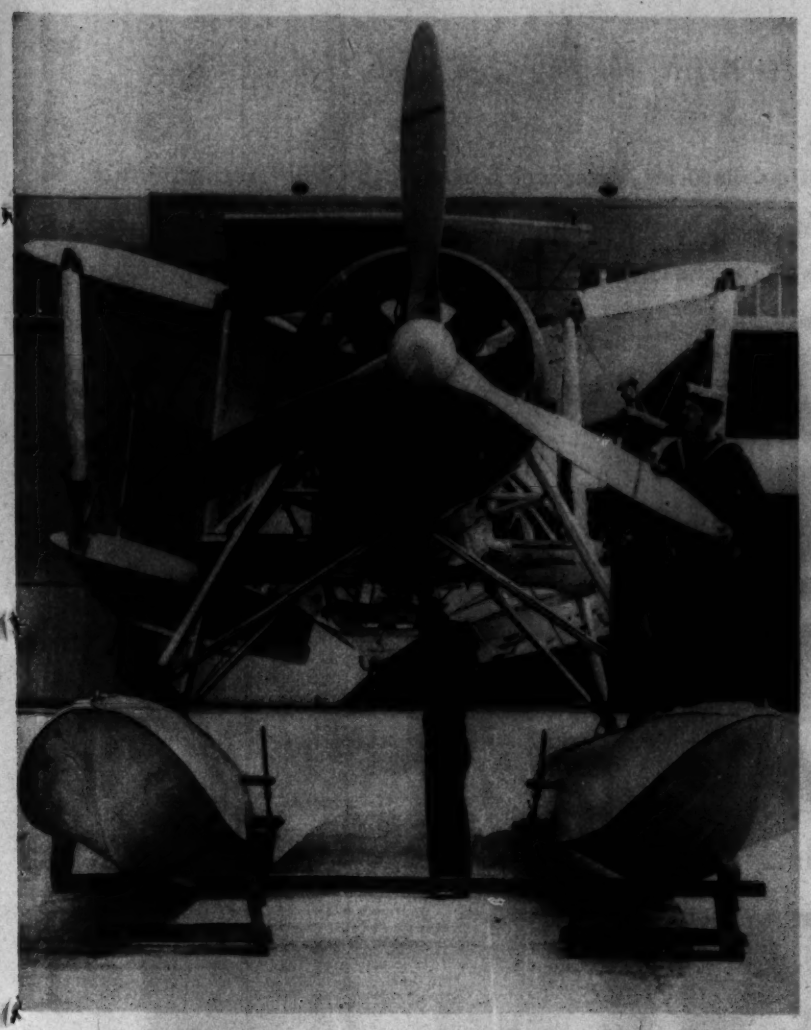
Something to Fall Back On.

The Gibson girl is out of date . . .
The modern maidens hustle . . .
Still, many girls who learn to skate
Must wish they wore a bustle.

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
May 31, 1936.

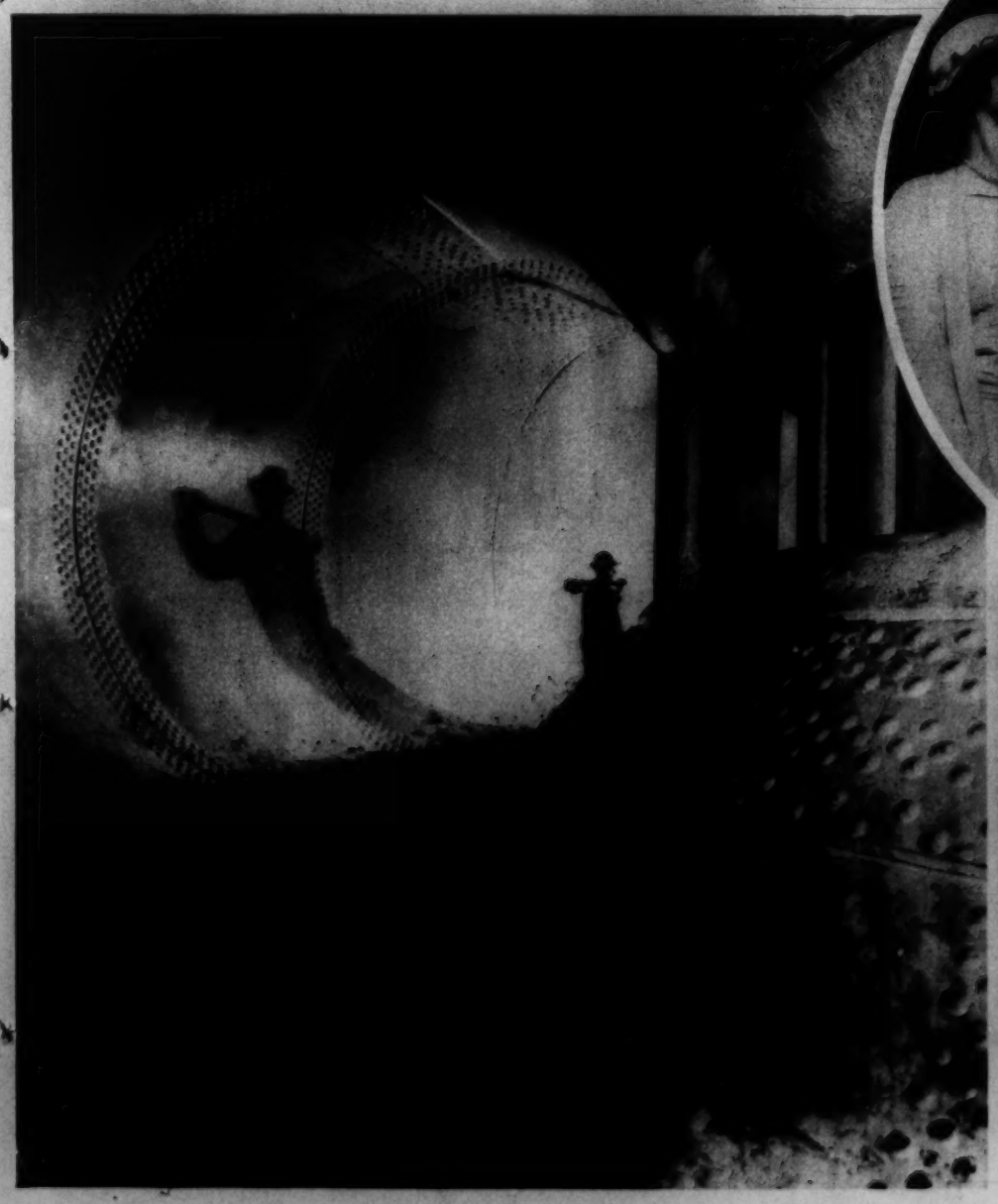


BRITAIN'S "SWORDFISH" PLANE. Latest type scouting plane adopted for the fleet's air force and which will be carried on all cruisers in the British navy. Wide World Photo.

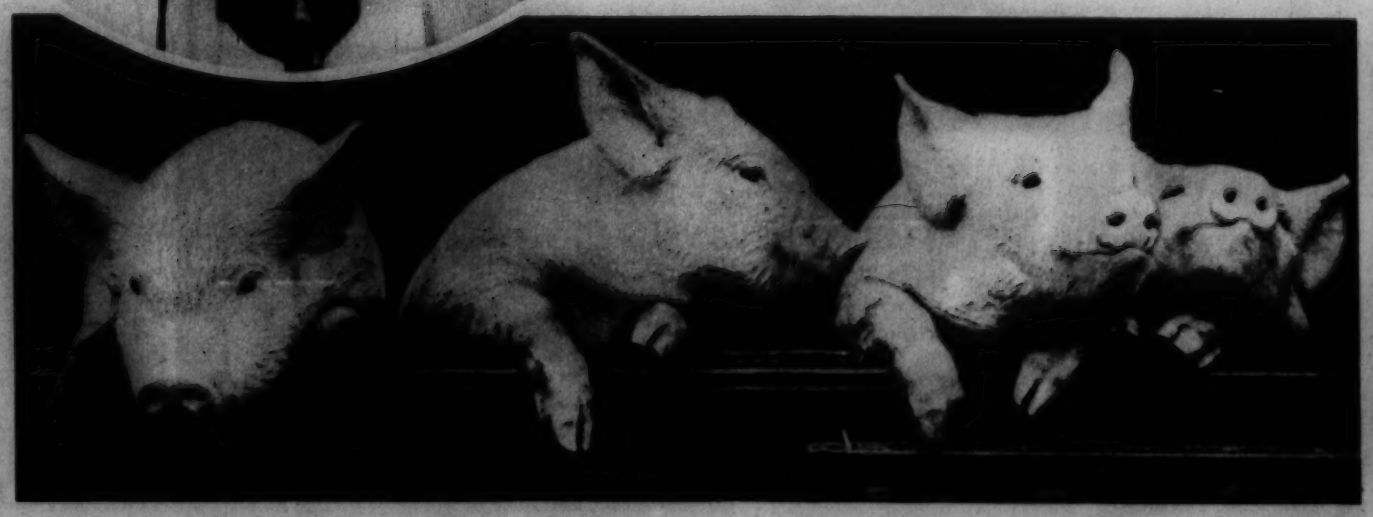
CHAMPION FROG OFF FORM. Budweiser, world champion jumping frog, gets off weakly in the finals of the annual frog jumping jubilee held at Calaveras County, Calif. Wide World Photo.

HALF A SHIP. Efforts are being made to salvage part of cargo of Swedish ship Gunnaren, wrecked off Orkney Islands. Other half of vessel disappeared under water. Wide World Photo.

HAPPY FAMILY. Billy Shea, 17-year-old Western High School lad, proudly poses with his parents after winning Washington Post trophy in finals of schoolboy golf tourney. Post staff photo—Klemm.



INDIAN OCEAN FISH. These strange fish, scataphagus argus, brought from the Indian Ocean for a California aquarium collection, are valued at more than $100 each. A. P. Photo.



AT NORRIS DAM. (Left) Giant scroll case through which water passes from Norris Lake to the turbines of the power plant, at Knoxville, Tenn. Wide World Photo.

THESE LITTLE PIGS STAYED HOME. Four prized pigs that appeared anxious to go somewhere, won top honors during recent hospital fair in England. Wide World Photo.

WASHINGTON POST ROTOGRAVURE SECTION, MAY 31, 1936.

HOW A BABY GROWS

By ARNOLD GESELL, *M.D.*

A MIRROR PLAYMATE FOR THE GROWING INFANT: *He Baffles the Baby and Leads Him a Chase!*

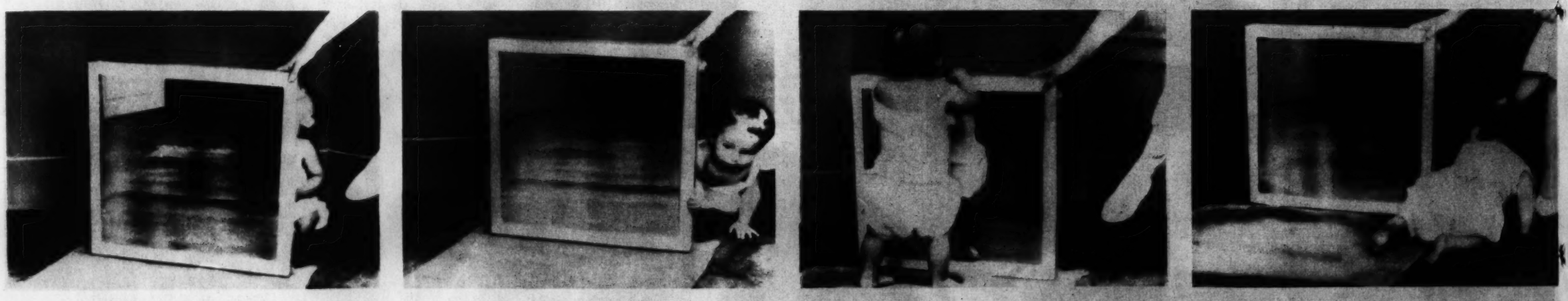
THE MIRROR is an aid to self knowledge. But it also deceives and confuses. Even at the age of one year, the baby does not recognize himself in his own image. He reaches out, as he would with a playmate and attempts to catch hold of the phantom that appears so mysteriously before him.

TEMPERAMENT, as well as maturity, determine how the baby will react in front of the mirror. He may become sober, he may smile, he may do both. Often he "talks" and waves his arms. He brings hands and mouth to the glass and, as he gets older, he makes faces and plays a kind of peekaboo.

Copyright, Arnold Gesell, M. D.

He sees a playmate. Confidently, he sets out to find him.

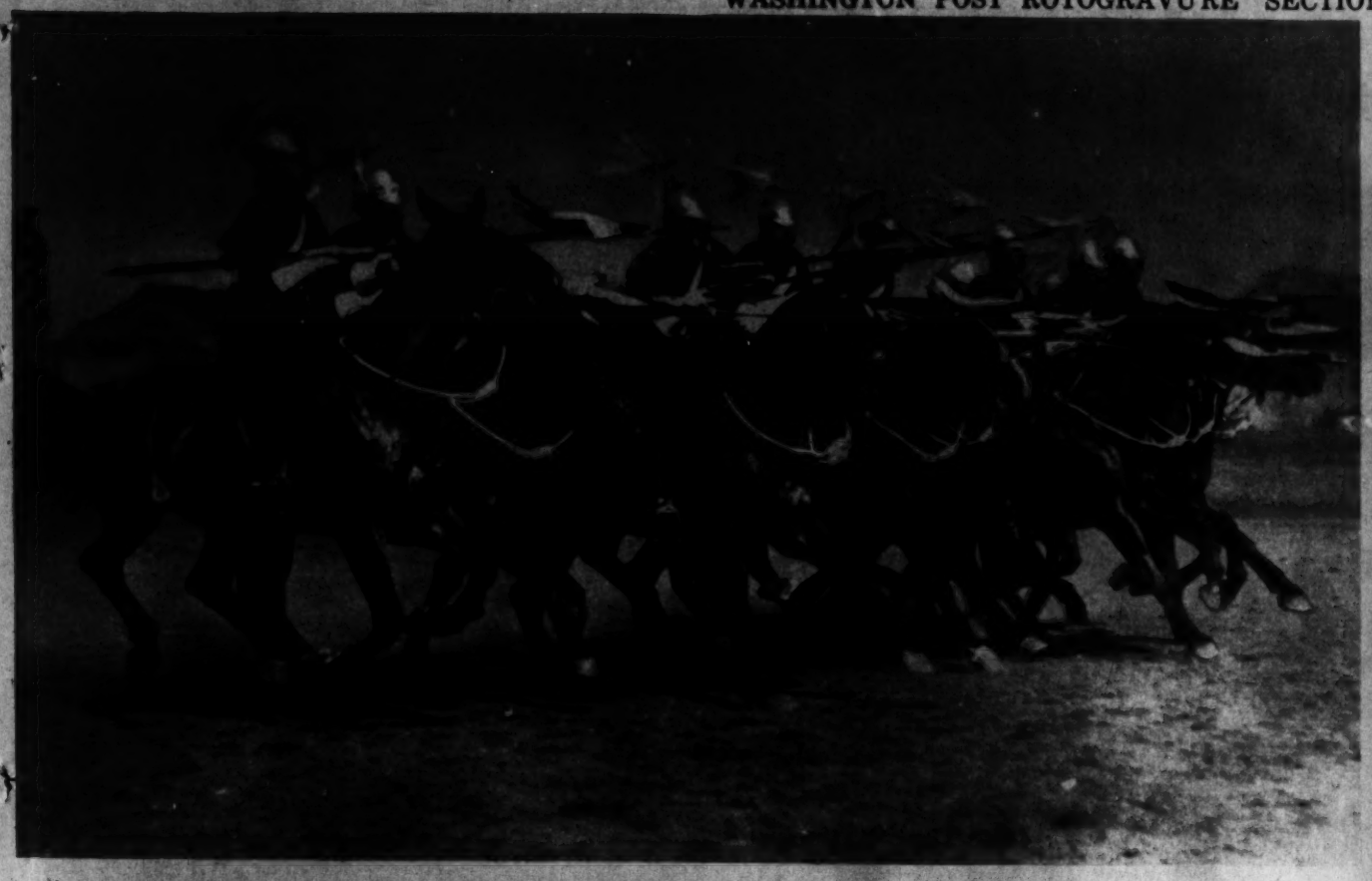
Perplexed, he approaches from the front. Then tries another route.



Mystified, he looks above, returns, peers over and dashes behind.

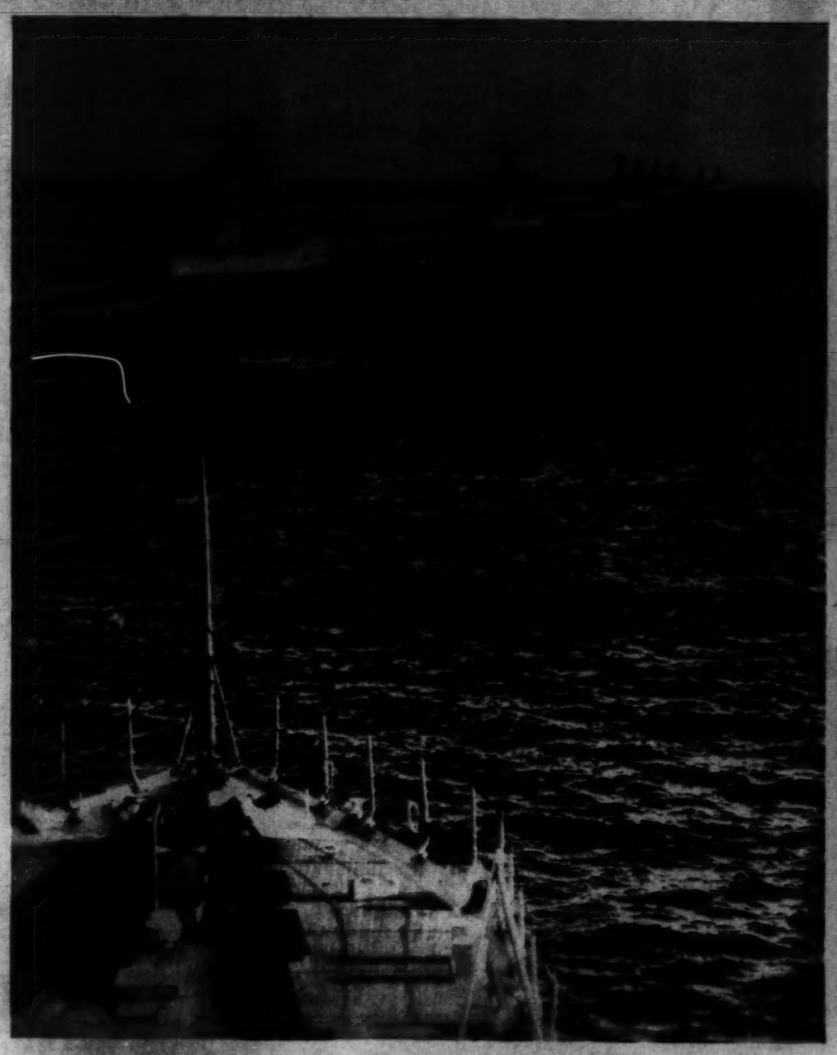
Bewildered, he scurries back and keeps his eyes on "him" as he turns the corner.

Eluded, he quickly changes his course to catch "him" off guard.



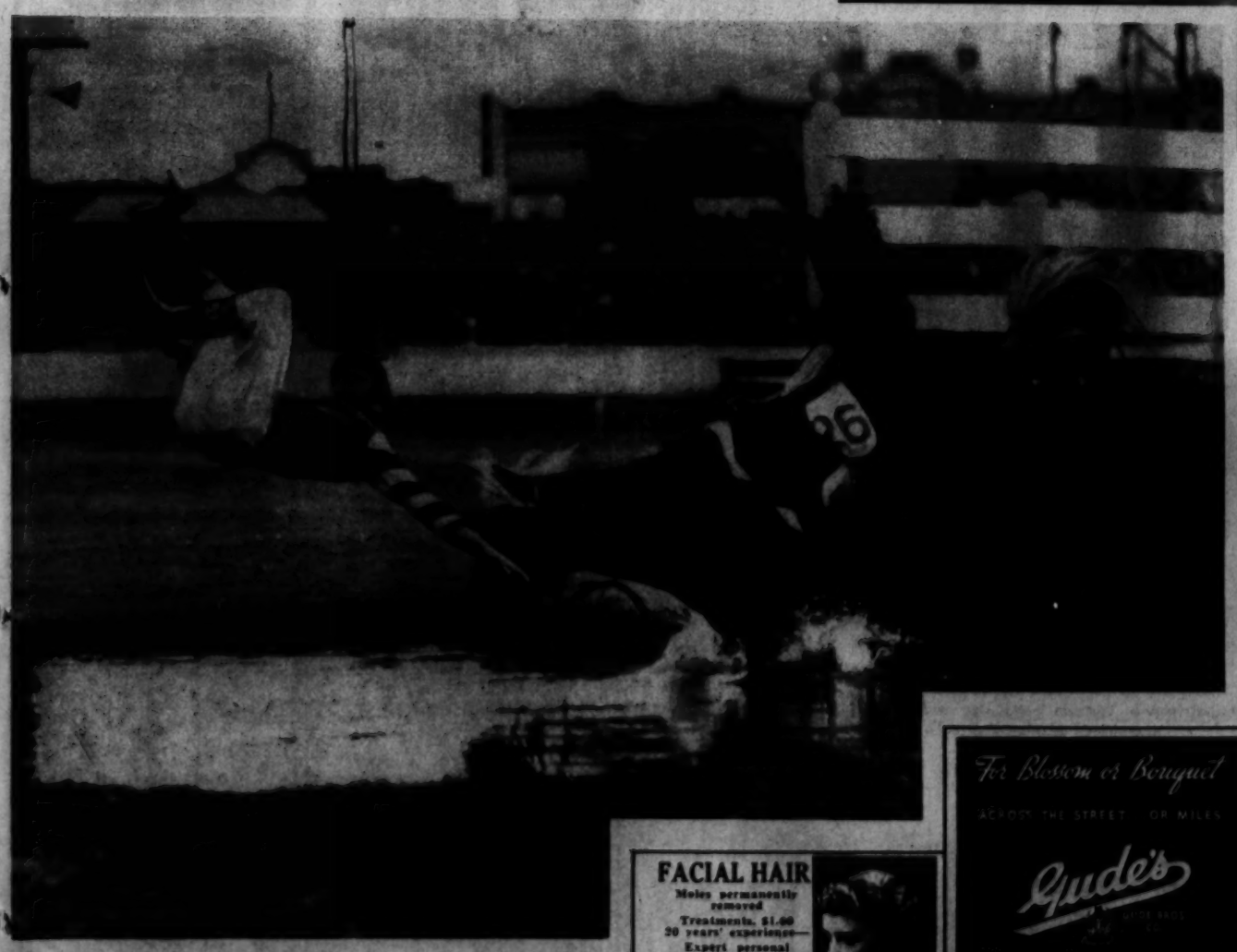
DRAGOONS. Action shot of the Dragoon Guards holding full-dress rehearsal at Edinburgh, Scotland, in preparation for the Royal Ulster show.
Wide World Photo.

GOING DOWN. Clem Sohn, known as "The Birdman," after he leaped from plane from 3,000-foot altitude on a delayed jump.
Wide World Photo.



ON THE PACIFIC. Official Navy Department photo of fleet taken during secret annual maneuvers from which the press was barred.

IN COMMAND. Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, U. S. N., commander in chief of the U. S. Fleet, as he viewed maneuvers from deck of his flagship U. S. S. Pennsylvania.



AN UNSCHEDULED BATH. Horse and rider go down at the water jump during a steeplechase event at Sydney, Australia.
Associated Press Photo.

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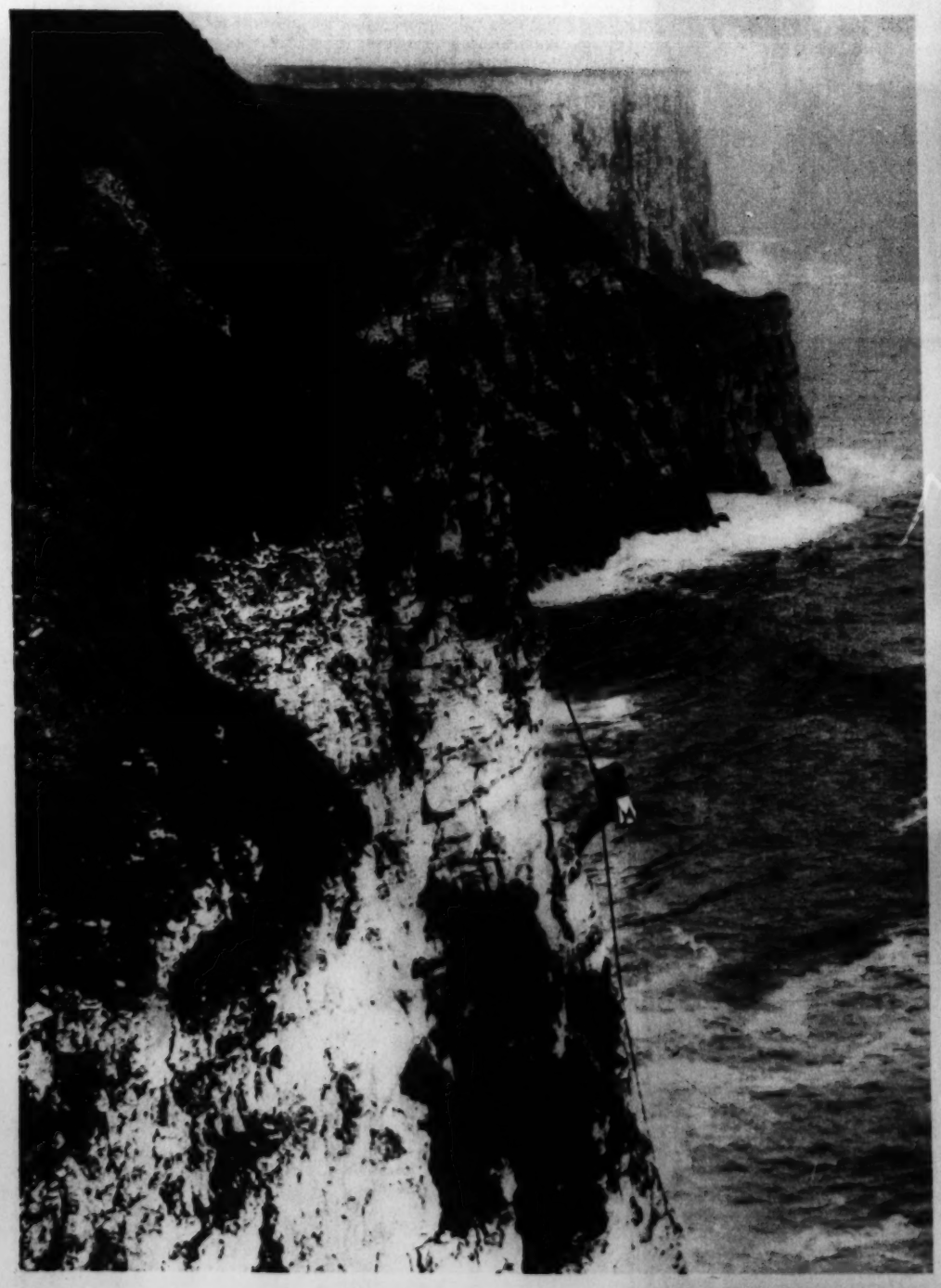
Bridal Gowns for the June Bride

GOWN OF PRINCESS LINES. Snow white satin gown with low neckline trimmed with two deep pleated bands. White tulle in two panels form the wedding veil.
Posed by Patricia Ellis.

A BRITTANY BRIDAL MOTIF. Josephine Hutchinson, screen star, favors this ensemble with short puff sleeves, the Bertha collar of hand-made lace is attached to the quaint bonnet.

IVORY SATIN GOWN favored by Ruby Keeler. Wing collar, diagonal tucking and wide pleated girdle are featured. Short veil is caught with flower bandeau.

ERMINE AND LACE. Jean Muir features gown with lace ruffled cape collar and unusual headdress bordered with ermine tails.



GATHERING EGGS along the Bempton cliffs, near Bridlington, England, appears to be a pretty risky job judging from the photo shown above.
Wide World photo.

CORONET OF PEARLS. This gown of heavy crepe satin with wide trailing panels, features a circular neck. Unusual headdress is a tiny coronet of pearls. Calire Dodd models the gown.

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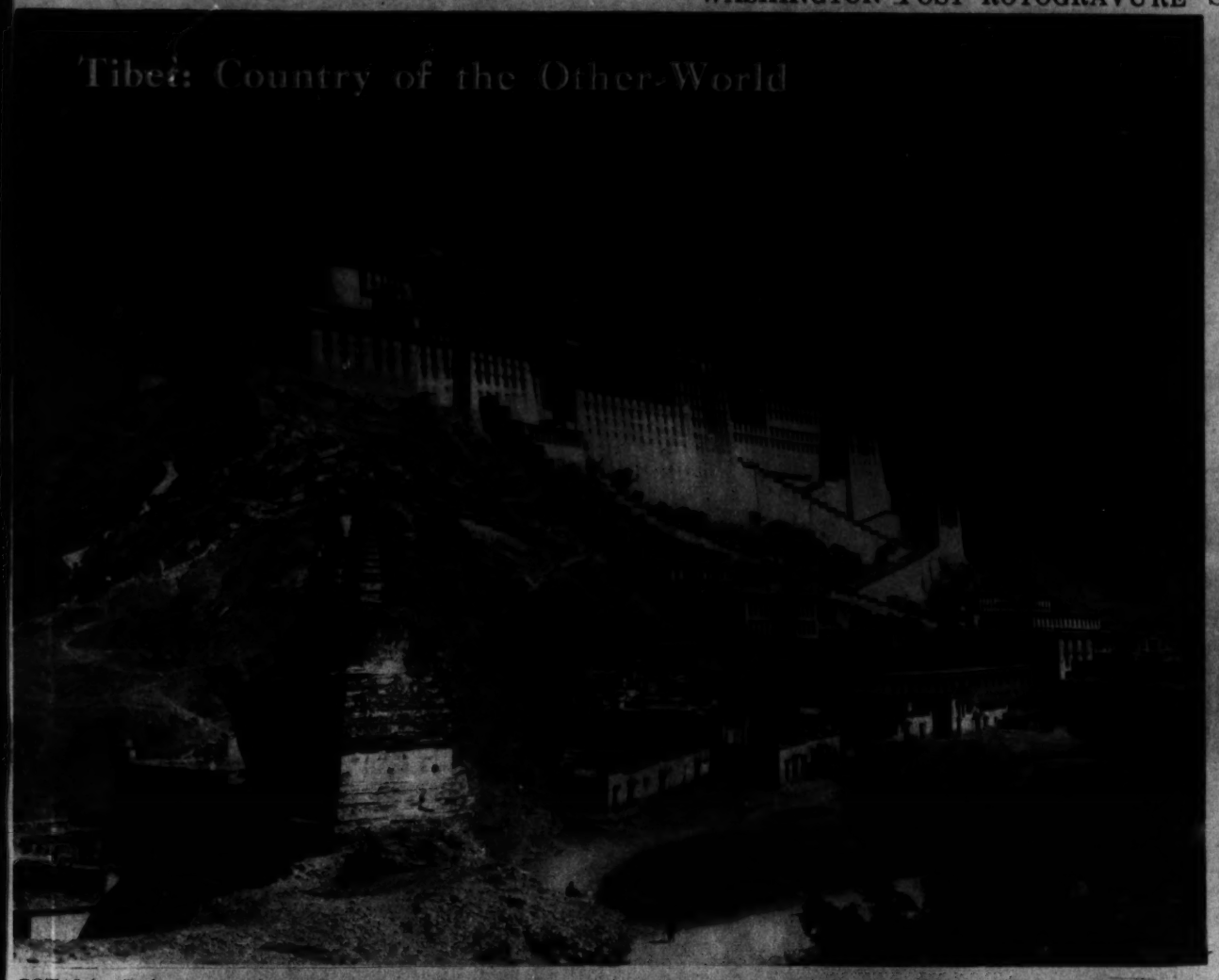
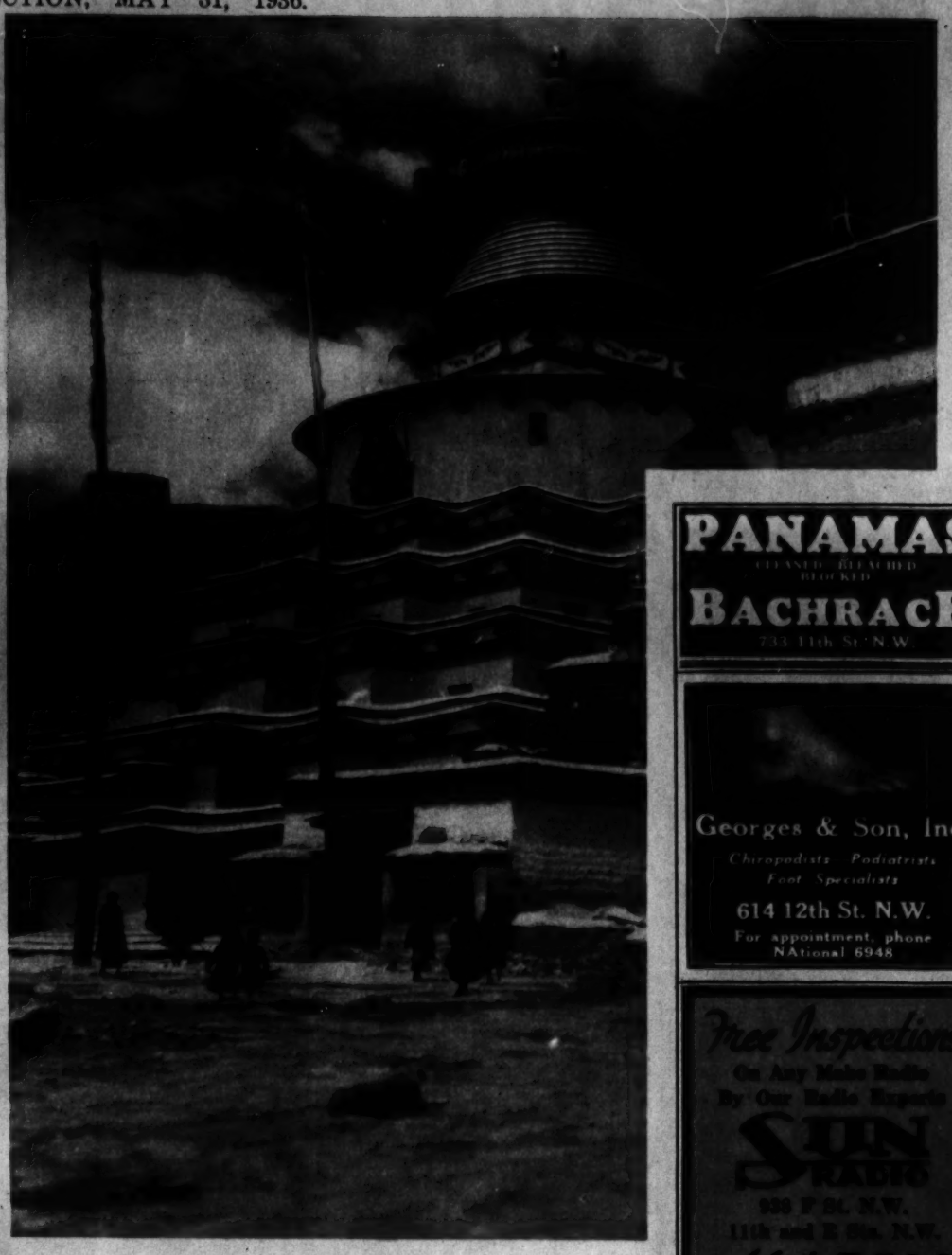
Tibet: Country of the Other-World



POTALA. Early seventeenth century fortress which serves as the winter palace of the Dalai Lama. (Right) One of the largest shrines in Tibet. Holy temples and great monasteries are scattered over the countryside and processions of pilgrims are always seen along the roads.



CITY OF LHASA. Above are the gates of the northwest entrance to what is probably the most closely guarded city in the world.

TIBET, country of Central Asia. A far, strange land where the Dalai Lama—known to the faithful as the incarnation of Buddha—is the supreme spiritual and temporal ruler, is presented here in series of extraordinary pictures taken in that forbidden area by C. Suydam Cutting, trustee of the American Museum of Natural History.

YOUNG GROOM of Tibet attends a traveler's horse while latter is visiting a herdsman's cliff-side dwelling.

LAMASERY of Tashi Lhunpo during a great congregation of 3,500 lamas—priests of Tibet—garbed in their maroon coats and yellow hats.

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CHILDREN'S CIRCUS. A gala time was had by youngsters who staged their own circus at Central High Stadium. (Above) a group from Langley Community Center who presented a series of clown dances. (Right) Pioneers with their covered wagon, comprised of members from Hine-Langdon Community Centers.

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

TINY SAILBOATS. An innovation for the summer season were these small boats, recently launched at a Long Island shore club.

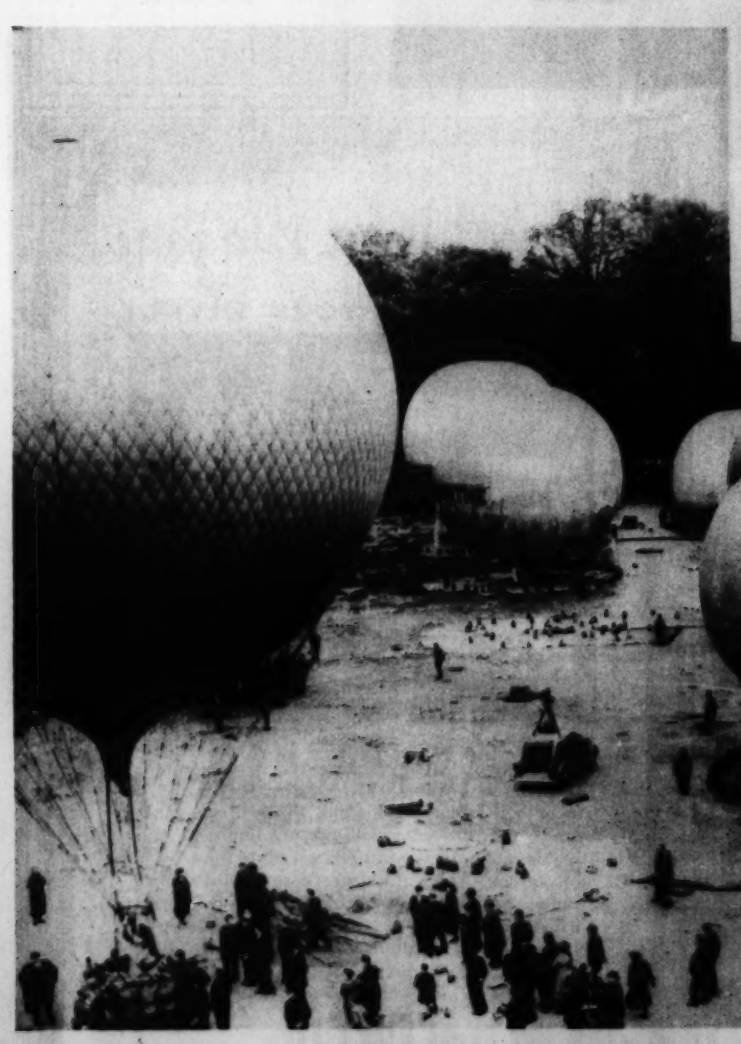
Wide World Photo.

TRICKY DISPATCH RIDER. British soldier from Signals Corps performs stunts with his motorcycle during recent military display at Wembley Stadium, England.

Wide World Photo.

WONG DRAWS A WINNER. Wong Fox Chew, Chinese laundryman of New York, reached for his native counting board when notified he held a winning ticket on Irish Sweepstakes.

Wide World Photo.



INTERNATIONAL BALLOONISTS recently met at Le Mans, France, where they featured a reconstruction of first ascension made in 1793.

Wide World Photos.

A BLOWFISH. Little Joan Foster appears to be trying to outblow the blowfish she has just picked up along the beach.

Wide World Photo.

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The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1936

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

AFTER THE REGRETTABLE CAMPBELL INCIDENT IN WHICH THE PROMISING YOUNG COAST BOXER DIED AFTER HIS BOUT WITH BAER, MAX WAS DOWNCAST AND WANTED TO QUIT BOXING.

ANCIL HOFFMAN BOUGHT A HALF INTEREST IN MAX FROM HAM LORIMER, AND SELECTED JIMMY BRADDOCK AS OPPONENT FOR A NEW YORK MATCH.

THE NEW YORK BOXING COMMISSION REFUSED TO SANCTION THE MATCH, SAYING BAER WAS TOO MUCH FOR BRADDOCK. IN THE MEANTIME, MAX FELL IN LOVE WITH DOROTHY DUNBAR A NEW YORK ACTRESS.

JOE PALOOKA

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

THE NUT BROS

CHES & WAL

THAT LINIMENT YOU SOLD ME IS THE WORST I'VE EVER USED!

O.K.—O.K.— BUT YOU NEEDN'T RUB IT IN!

STREET CARS STOP HERE

I HEAR THAT BRIDGE ISN'T AS POPULAR IN ENGLAND AS IT USED TO BE!

NO—? HM-M— MAYBE LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN!

5-31

Major Hoople

JOBS I WOULD LIKE:

VETERINARY DENTIST ON A POULTRY FARM!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, BAXTER, NOBLY DONE! YOU HAVE TRANSFORMED YOUR BACK-YARD INTO A VERITABLE PARADISE— HACK-K-KAFF-F—AS EX-LANDSCAPER TO THE KING OF SIAM, THERE IS ONE THING I'D SUGGEST—

YEAH, THE OUT-LOOK WOULD BE BETTER IF THE FENCE WAS HIGHER.

HMF-F-F-SPUT-T—COULD HE HAVE BEEN REFERRING TO MY BACKYARD? UMM— IT DOES LOOK A BIT MESSY!

BY NOAH'S BEARD! NO ONE CAN SAY THAT PROGRESS EVER USED A HOOPLE AS AN ANCHOR!

WHY ARE YOU GETTING OUT ALL THE TOOLS, UNCLE AMOS?

ALVIN, M'LAD! THE SOIL UNDER YOUR FEET IS ABOUT TO BE TRANS-FORMED INTO A SUNKEN GARDEN, LILY POOL AND BIRD BATH—

GOODIE! THEN I CAN GROW SUNFLOWERS BIGGER'N SNIFFLE FOSTER'S!

SUNFLOWERS? EGAD! I SHALL CABLE SIR BASIL CALLWALLER, TO SEND ME SEEDS FROM SOUTH AFRICA! SO IMMENSE DO THE SUNFLOWERS GROW, THAT THE NATIVES USE THE BLOOMS FOR UMBRELLAS— NOW, TO START!

OH, LOOK! FISH-WORMS!!

MY WORD! SO THEY ARE—AND BEAUTIES, TOO! UM-M-M—THE PERCH SHOULD BE RUNNING, OFF McNULTY'S DOCK— WHERE'S A CAN?

IS THAT OLD BALMY DRONE ACTUALLY GOING TO MOP UP HIS YARD?

BUT, UNCLE AMOS, AREN'T YOU GOING TO MAKE A GARDEN?

A GARDEN? UMF—F—SPUTT—ER, RUN INTO MY DEN AND FETCH MY ROD AND REEL!

AH, THIS IS A PERFECT DAY TO WAYLAY THE ELUSIVE PERCH, ALVIN!

AW, GEE! I THOUGHT WE WERE GOING TO PLANT SUNFLOWERS BIGGER THAN SNIFFLE FOSTER'S

EGAD, ALVIN! DID I EVER TELL YOU OF THE TIME I SNARED THE GIANT PERCH IN THE AFGAN SEA? IT WAS—

LOOK! THERE'S SNIFFLE FOSTER, NOW! HOO-HOO, SNIFFLE—WAIT, I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

HUH! WHO SCATTERED THE TOOLS AND WHEELBARROW, ALL OVER THE BACKYARD?

5-31

Mary and Dennis

by Martha Orr

5-31-36

GRAN'MA THINKS THIS MYSTERIOUS NOTE ISN'T 'PORTANT, BUT I'VE GOT A HUNCH IT'S A VALUABLE CLUE, AND MAY KEEP HER OUTTA JAIL.

HELLO MARY, YOU SEEM HAPPY. HAVE YOU HAD SOME CLUE TO THE MISSING PICTURE?

NO, SALLY, BUT WE GOT A NICE CHECK FOR OUR RADIO WORK.

I WISH I HAD BETTER NEWS FOR YOU, BUT I'VE FOUND OUT THAT LOOTER IS MOVING HEAVEN AND EARTH TO GET YOUR CASE SET FOR AN EARLY TRIAL.

WHY SHOULD HE BE SO DETERMINED TO GET YOU OUT OF THE CITY? IT SEEMS ALMOST AS IF HE IS AFRAID OF YOU.

THAT REMINDS ME, SALLY, I HAD A LETTER FROM SOME MAN THE OTHER DAY— ABOUT LOOTER.

ANYTHING NEW IN IT?

WELL, YES. I DON'T REMEMBER VERY WELL— BUT IT SAID THE WRITER KNEW LOOTER HAD FRAMED ME.

WHY MARY, THAT MAY BE TERRIBLY IMPORTANT.

WHERE IS IT?

I DON'T KNOW—I WAS IN SUCH A HURRY, AND THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A CRANK NOTE—

DENNIE, DO YOU REMEMBER WHAT THAT NOTE SAID?

SURE, GRAN'MA, IT SOUNDED LIKE A VALUABLE CLUE TO ME, SO I SAVED IT.

—AND THIS IS THE ADVERTISEMENT HE WANTS ME TO RUN IN THE PAPERS — "DOGGIE — I WANT TO HEAR MORE — MARY".

SOUNDS LIKE AN INVITATION TO CONTINUE A FLIRTATION. AND AT YOUR AGE — WHY, MARY—

DON'T BE SILLY— I KNOW IT'S IDIOTIC. THAT'S WHY I IGNORED IT.

STILL, THERE MAY BE — SAY, I HAVE IT — THE MAN WHO WROTE THIS, THINKS THAT YOUR EVIDENCE, COUPLED WITH WHAT HE KNOWS, WILL CONVICT LOOTER.

WE MUST FIND THIS MAN RIGHT AWAY. THEN WE'LL BE ABLE TO TURN THE TABLES ON THAT CROOKED LOOTER.

SHALL WE ANSWER THIS AD?

YOU BET! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO FIND THAT MISSING PICTURE. WHAT A SCOOP THIS WILL BE FOR THE DAILY MIRROR.

MARTHA —ORR

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1936, by Publishers Syndicate

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SAY, ALLEY LOOKIT TH' FRUIT ON THAT THERE TREE - THERE'S SUMPIN THAT'LL SELL. TAKE IT FROM ME

YOU SAID IT! WHADYA SAY WE TAKE HOME A LOAD OF IT?

OKYDOKE, BOY - UP Y'GO! IF THEY WILL SELL, WE'LL SOON KNOW!

I KNEW IT! WHEN THERE'S TWO JOBS T'DO, YOU ALWAYS GIVE ME TH' TOUGHEST ONE!

DINK'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

TITANOIDES FABERI

FROM THE FOSSIL BEDS OF EASTERN COLORADO COME THE BONES OF THIS NINE-FOOT-LONG BRUTE THAT ROAMED OUR WESTERN PLAINS ABOUT FIFTY MILLION YEARS AGO. A STUDY OF ITS UGLY JAWS LEADS AUTHORITIES TO THE CONCLUSION THAT IT FED ON BOTH FLESH AND VEGETABLE MATTER. AS ONLY THE SKELETON WAS AVAILABLE, THE ACCOMPANYING ILLUSTRATION CANNOT HOPE TO DO MORE THAN GIVE A GENERAL IDEA OF HOW THE ANIMAL REALLY APPEARED.

NEXT WEEK: COCCOSTEUS

NICE GOIN, ALLEY! THAT'S TH' OL' STUFF! TH' WAY WE'RE DOIN', WELL SOON HAVE ENOUGH!

HUH! THIS UN'S SOFT AS MUSH - MUST BE TOO RIPE.....

OH, OH! SAY - HERE'S WHERE I PULL A FAST ONE ON FOOZY -

AWRIGHT FOOZY - HERE IT COMES - CATCH IT!

ATTA BOY, OOP - RIGHT IN MY MITT! LEAVE IT TO ME - I'LL CATCH IT!

SQUISH!

HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW!

WHASSA MATTER THERE, FOOZY?

HAW! NEVER TOUCHED ME!

BOOM!

YAH, YOU CRAZY GINK - THA'S WHAT YOU THINK!

T. T. Hamlin

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DIXIE DUGAN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B W DEPEW

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THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About Walter Johnson's Three-Game Series With the Yankees

5-31

And he is—the incomparable Walter Johnson, whose speed ball pitching has never been surpassed! This weekend of standing Yankees on their ears was in September, 1908. Johnson now has a son ready to follow his father's footsteps in baseball.

Baseball . . . . By NED BRANT

CURVES

Outcurve

Thrown with a sidearm motion, with spin to the left.

Inshoot

Also with sidearm motion. but spin is to the right.

Drop

Delivered with overhand motion, the spin being toward the ground.

Upshoot

Again the overhand motion, with an upward spin.

When a spinning ball is thrown, air pressure causes it to veer from its course in the direction of the spin. Hence the curve.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . The Windup

National College Fraternities

ΔΥ

Delta Upsilon
(Del-ta Up-si-lon)

FOUNDED: At Williams college, Nov. 4, 1834.

EMINENT ALUMNI: Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; John Erskine, author; Alfred P. Sloan, industrialist.

The Washington Post

MAY 31, 1936.

DICK TRACY

REBORN, SO TO SPEAK, UNDER THE INSPIRING GUIDANCE OF DICK TRACY, "LIPS" MANLIS, EX-GANGSTER, NOW KNOWN AS BOB HONOR, TAKES UP HIS NEW DUTIES AS GUARD AT THE CITY WAREHOUSE CO.

BOB HONOR! THAT'S ME, AND I'VE GOT A REAL JOB. A JOB OF TRUST--I'M RESPECTED-I'M A RIGHT GUY!

OH, GOOD MORNING, MR. TRACY!

GOOD MORNING, BOB! IS YOUR BOSS IN?

WELL, CHARLIE, ARE YOU STILL JITTERY OVER YOUR NEW EMPLOYEE?

COME ON IN, DICK.

CHAS. NEUR PRES.

LISTEN - YOU KNOW I'LL DO ANYTHING FOR YOU. BUT AS PRESIDENT OF THIS WAREHOUSE CO. I'VE GOT A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY.

THIS WAREHOUSE CONTAINS OVER 2 MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF MERCHANDISE - AND AFTER ALL, THIS MAN IS AN EX-GANGSTER!

LISTEN, CHARLIE - I ASKED YOU FOR A FAVOR! NOW ARE YOU GOING TO GIVE HIM A CHANCE - OR NOT?

OH, HEL-LO, "LIPS". HOW'S THE BOY? KINDA PUTTING ONE OVER, AREN'T YOU?

YOU MUST HAVE THE WRONG PARTY. WHO DID YOU WANT TO SEE?

NO, I DON'T HAVE THE WRONG PARTY. YOU'RE "LIPS" MANLIS, AND I'M DUKE MALLOY. **WHAT'S THE GAG? THE GANG WANTS TO KNOW.**

I THINK YOU HAVE THE WRONG PARTY!

MAY-?

WELL - GOTTA GET BACK, BOB! HOW'S THINGS OUT HERE IN FRONT?

VERY QUIET, MR. TRACY, VERY QUIET.

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

5-31

THAT'S GRAND, JANE- I'LL BE THERE AT FOUR SHARP- WE'LL GO PLACES!

I'LL BE READY- AT FOUR SHARP!

FOUR O'CLOCK- I JUST HAVE TIME TO GET HOME AND FRESHEN UP FIRST-

JANE'S BEEN SO NICE TO ME- I'LL SURPRISE HER BY WASHING HER KNIT SUIT-

AND HER UNDERTHINGS, TOO- I'LL HAVE THEM ALL CLEAN BY THE TIME SHE GETS HOME-

AND I'LL SEND HER DRESSES TO THE CLEANERS WHILE I'M AT IT-

I'LL HAVE THEM BACK TOMORROW, MISS-

BE SURE!

OH, JANE- I'VE A SURPRISE -I'VE-

CAN IT WAIT? I'VE BARELY TIME TO BATHE BEFORE I DRESS-

DRESS? BUT JANE, YOU CAN'T!

I CAN'T? YOU JUST WATCH ME WHEN I GET OUT OF HERE!

MY LINGERIE! I'VE BEEN ROBBED!

I WASHED THEM- BUT THEY'RE NOT DRY YET- COULD YOU WEAR MINE?

AND MY DRESSES! ONLY THIS KNIT ONE LEFT- WELL, IT'LL HAVE TO DO- I CAN'T WEAR YOURS!

GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT'S HAPPENED TO IT?

FOOP-TZING!

I-I WASHED IT- AND IT MUST HAVE SHRUNK- OH, THERE'S THE DOORBELL AGAIN- WHAT SHALL I DO?

JUST DO ME A FAVOR- PROMISE ME YOU WON'T DO ME ANY MORE FAVORS!

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ZONA BOY

H'M- THESE CARS NEVER STOP FOR YOU- THINK THEY OWN THE STREETS- WELL, I'LL SHOW 'EM!

TOOT! TOOT!

THEY BLUFF YOU IF THEY CAN- BUT IF YOU SHOW A LITTLE SPUNK-

HONK! HONK!

AH-ROO-AH!

TOOT!

THE BIG BLUFFER- HE WOULDN'T DARE- OOOOOH!

HONK! HONK!

TOOT!

THEY WON'T SCARE ME AGAIN -

I'LL SHOW 'EM!

BAH-HH!

I'M NOT AFRAID-

OW!

TOOT!

AH-ROO-WAH!

OH-...!

THEY CAN'T BLUFF ME- I GOT ACROSS, ANYWAY-

?

SAKES ALIVE! BACK WHERE I STARTED FROM!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

ZONA MEYERS, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

JANE

ANNA JEAN MARINO, HOUSTON, TEX.

JEAN LIERMAN ST. LOUIS, MO.

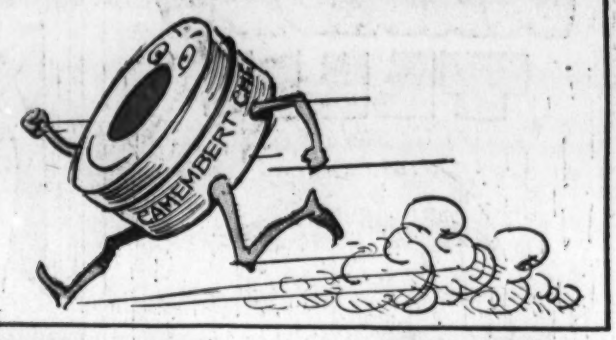
ANNA VOWELS, UNIONTOWN, KY.

JOAN MORRIS, TORONTO, ONT.

5-31

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

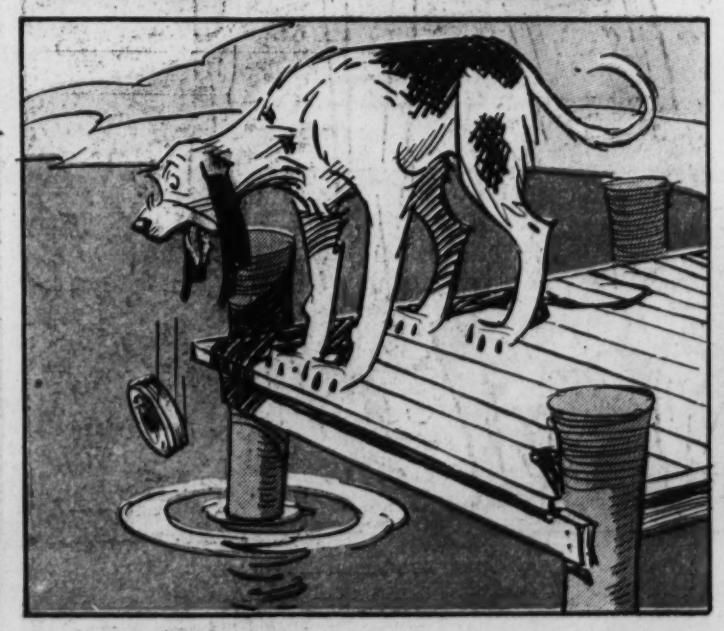


8-31-36

(c) Arthur J. Lafave

BOY WHAT A TREAT.! GENUINE CAMEMBERT CHEESE.! A PRESENT FROM FRANCE.! IF I EVER HOPE TO SAMPLE IT I MUST HIDE IT SOME PLACE WHERE OLD BOB BRINKERHOFF CAN'T FIND IT.!

HERE'S A NICE COOL SPOT TO KEEP IT, IN THIS TREE.!



HAROLD TEEN

YESSIR! I'M IN A HIGH MOOD TO DASH OFF A SONNET OR TWO-LESSEE- "WHEN I THINK OF YOU- TH' HEAVINS IS BLUE" HM??

COM'ON, SON-I WANT YOU TO WATCH ME FIX THIS FURNACE- LEARN TO DO THINGS AROUND THE HOUSE!

SORRY, PA! I'M VER' BUSY WITH MY HOME WORK AT PRESENT!

?

HAROLD! RUN DOWN TH' BASEMENT! TURN OFF TH' WATER!

OH! POP! I CAN'T! TH' BIG WRENCH AIN'T HERE!

I LOANED IT TO JOE GOOPS- HURRY!

WOT A LIFE?

'LO, TALL, DARK AN' GOOD LOOKIN'! WHAT'S TH' BIG RUSH?

'LO, GORGEOUS! I'M RUNNIN' A ERRAN' OR SOMEP'N!

YOU GOT A WAY WITH WIMMIN', AIN'T'CHA- BIG BOY, WITH TH' FEMS YOU'RE A FAVORITE TOPIC OF CONVERSATION AT SCHOOL-

AWWW! HECK! AT'S JUS' A LOT OF BULL- ONEY!

45 MIN. OF THIS

OAKY DOAK! PLAY SHY! MEBBE THAT'S WHAT YOU'VE GOT WHAT US GIRLS LIKE- JES' TH' OTHER DAY SHIRLEY SAID—

WHUT'D SHE SAY?

WELL? WHERE IS THE WRENCH? THE MONKEY WRENCH?

HUH? OHH? YESSS! TH' MONKEY WRENCH- YEH-TH-?

FOOEY! I OFTEN WONDER IF PARENTS ARE PEOPLE!

I'VE NEVER BEEN A PARENT SO I WOOD'N KNOW!

GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty

"REMEMBER NOW . . . A PROMISE IS A PROMISE . . ."

"YOU CAN'T SEE HIM BITIN', HEY? . . . WELL WHATCHA CALL THIS? . . ."

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU CAN'T AFFORD IT? . . . YOU AIN'T TALKIN' TO YOUR WIFE NOW . . ."

"I'LL BE QUITTIN' MAM . . . OFFICER McCLUSKEY'S BEEN TRANSFERRED TO ANOTHER BEAT . . ."

"AH . . . AH . . . JUNIOR . . . MUSTN'T SCRATCH MRS. TWEEP'S FURNITURE . . ."

POST NO BILLS

EAT AT MOES MAGNIF'CO LUNCH TRY OUR SALAM! SPECIAL

". . . AND WHAT'S MORE, I KIN POIS'NALLY VOUCH FOR DE FOOD DEY SERVE . . ."

GOSH! WHAT A TEMPER !! I JUST ASKED HIM IF HE WOULD BE INTERESTED IN A VACUUM CLEANER !

AH- HERE'S THE VACUUM CLEANER MIN SAID WAS BROKEN- I'LL FIX THAT

THESE THINGS ARE REALLY VERY SIMPLE TO REPAIR

GOSH ! NOW THAT I HAVE IT ALL APART I CAN'T GET IT TOGETHER AGAIN!!

I'M AFRAID MIN'S RIGHT- SHE NEEDS A NEW ONE

NOW I WONDER WHERE ANDY WENT-

OH MIN! LOOK WHAT I'VE GOT!

I BOUGHT YOU A NEW VACUUM CLEANER

A NEW ONE ?

YES- I TRIED TO FIX THE OLD ONE- BUT IT WAS NO USE

THE OLD ONE ?

WHY I GAVE THAT TO THE JUNKMAN YESTERDAY

AND I BOUGHT A NEW ONE THIS MORNING

GOSH ! I THOUGHT THAT WAS THE OLD ONE!!

GASOLINE ALLEY

by King

BUR

BUR

TASTES LIKE ERASER!

ONE FOR YOU, SISSY!

OH, YOU WILL!

LOOK OUT FOR MY GLASSES!

CALL IT A DRAW!

OKAY.

NIPPIE

HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!

5-31

GOODNESS, NIPPIE! THAT'S THE THIRD PLATE OF CREAM YOU'VE HAD, ISN'T IT?

SURE! ICE CREAM IS GOOD FOR YA.

YES, I KNOW IT IS. -BUT MY MOTHER SAYS NOTHING IS GOOD FOR US IF WE EAT TOO MUCH OF IT.

WELL, I'M DIFFERENT. I CAN EAT AND EAT AND EAT — I'M GONNA HAVE SOME MORE CAKE, TOO, BEFORE I GO.

A FEW HOURS LATER

NOW - OPEN! - WIDE !!

CASTOR OIL

LANK LEONARD

MICKEY FINN

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BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY - I DON'T LIKE TO SQUAWK - BUT I WISH YOU'D MAKE THOSE LADS STOP PLAYING BALL IN FRONT OF THE STORE. HAVE 'EM GO OVER TO THAT VACANT LOT.

ALL RIGHT, MISTER HARTLIEB. I'LL TELL 'EM - AND SAY - ME MA IS COMIN' OVER LATER FOR SOME CHOPS.

FINE ME

SORRY FELLAS - BUT DON'T PLAY HERE IN THE STREET ANYMORE, - PLEASE - YOU'RE LIABLE TA BUST A WINDOW - OR SUMPIN.

AW GEE - MICKEY. IT'S ALL BUMPY IN THAT LOT.

WE'VE BEEN PLAYING HERE FOR A COUPLA WEEKS AND NOTHIN'S BUSTED YET.

NOW, AIN'T THIS BETTER'N THE STREET? GO AHEAD - LET'S SEE HOW GOOD YA ARE.

G'WAN! I'M STILL UP!

WHAT'DYA MEAN! YOU JUST FANNED!

ALL RIGHT! GIVE US IT!! I WUZ PITCHIN!

LET HIM HIT IT, CHARLIE.

HA-HA! BOY - ARE YOU LOUSY !!

HUH-UH-UH

GEE, I AIN'T HITTIN, 'EM AT ALL THIS YEAR.

THAT BAT'S TOO BIG FOR YA. - AND BESIDES, YOU'RE PULLIN' AWAY WHEN YA SWING! HERE - LEMME SHOW YA.

NOW WATCH! YA ALWAYS WANT TA STEP INTO 'EM —

— LIKE THAT!

SOCK!

WOW! LOOK AT IT GO!!

BUT - BUT LOOK WHERE IT'S GOIN'!

OH, MY GOSH!

J. C. CURTIS

DR. WOLFSON DENTIST

DR. WOLFSON DENTIST

CRASH!

LOUIS HARTLIEB

TEL. 7884

?

BEAT IT MICKEY! -BEFORE HE SEES YA!

WELL - OKAY - AS LONG AS YOU PAY FOR IT. BUT SUPPOSE IT HAD BEEN THE BIG WINDOW IN THE STORE?

GOLLY - WOULDN'T THAT A BEEN TERRIBLE! I GUESS MAYBE I'M A LITTLE LUCKY AT THAT.

PSS-ST - MICKEY - DID'JA GET THE BALL?

5-31

LANK LEONARD

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS